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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXXI.—NO. 98 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1932 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE **** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

SEIZE 19 AS BANK ROBBERS

STATE EXPERTS ATTACK PLEA OF MASSIE TODAY

Darrow Refuses Quiz of Officer.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, April 22.—The trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and two naval enlisted men, charged with killing Joseph Kahahawai, last January, will be resumed tomorrow with the prosecution offering rebuttal testimony to seek to break the insanity plea made in behalf of Lieut. Massie by the defense.

CLARENCE DARROW [Assoc. Press Photo.]

Two alienists, Dr. Paul Bowers and Dr. Joseph Catton of California, are studying the naval officer's testimony and are expected to take the stand for the prosecution. They were brought here by the territorial attorney general's office for this purpose, but no announcement has been made as yet that they have reached conclusions satisfactory to the prosecution's side of the case.

Darrow Rejects Request.

Clarence Darrow, chief of defense counsel, today refused to permit the prosecution alienists to examine Lieut. Massie. Pending resumption of the trial, Prosecutor John C. Kelley had planned to have his alienists observe the defendant. Under territorial law such an examination would be a privilege extended to the prosecution by the defense, since there is no provision to require its being done.

Dr. Catton, assistant professor of nervous and mental diseases for the United States Veterans' bureau, and Dr. Bowers, a member of the lunacy commission at Los Angeles, both testified for the state in the Hickman and Winnie Ruth Judd trials. In the Judd case they were opposed by Dr. T. J. Orbison and Dr. Edward H. Williams, who testified here that Lieut. Massie was insane at the moment he fired the shot killing the youth accused of raping his wife. Both the prosecution alienists had testified that Mrs. Judd was sane.

The insanity defense is a new thing for Hawaiian courts, and the issue will hardly be clarified, nor will much reliance be placed in this kind of testimony by the jurors if two defense experts are matched by two prosecution experts, finding opposite conclusions from the same set of facts. The jury as well as the public is likely to ignore this whole phase of the case as something beyond comprehension and rest the issue where many Hawaiians even believe it really belongs, in the realm of unwritten law.

Subject to Manslaughter Verdict.

A definite preponderance of evidence, however, as to Massie's legal insanity, is valuable to the defense in that it offers jurors who may not care to yield to their sympathies sufficient excuse to free the young lieutenant. Even under this view the evidence is that Massie was responsible up to the time the shot was fired, making it a sort of accidental killing and making him a subject to a verdict of manslaughter.

It has been felt from the first in this case, however, that any jury would be divided over the causes at stake here, for this case has many deep consequences beyond the fate of the individuals concerned. It has become the cause of the Hawaiian race, the cause of the territorial ability to govern itself, and the cause of the United States navy.

Deep racial prejudices are involved, the silent oriental, the resentful Hawaiian, and the determined whites, whose attitude is that their women must be made forever safe under this island government.

Racial Prejudices Aroused.

It becomes more than white against brown, however, for the prejudices, the hatreds even, cut across racial lines, with many of the white race bitterly opposed to the navy defense side of this case. Public policy enters also, and many leading white men—business and professional—feel that a conviction and perhaps an early pardon would be best from the viewpoint of the white island residents. If set free on an insanity defense, it is argued, the Hawaiians and Orientals will feel that the dominant white element here has taken advantage of their power and used it unfairly.

"Acquittal on an insanity plea will set back justice and conviction for crimes twenty years," said one prominent student of social conditions today.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, April 23, 1932.

LOCAL.

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Miss Lavergne Lindgren, former bank cashier, acquitted of bank fraud charge in second trial. Page 1.

A kind uncle and his black sheep nephew part ways. Page 1.

Payments of taxes by large property owners begin rolling in to county treasury. Page 2.

Chicago to set clocks ahead an hour tomorrow and remain on daylight saving time until Sept. 25. Page 4.

A Chicago taxi dance hall has more lives than a cat; the Club Floridan is dead, but eleven other places carry on. Page 5.

Chicago dry? Dean Lee is invited by Crusaders to look around. Page 12.

Harrison Parker, promoter, and two aids ordered to pay back $7,272 to investor. Page 13.

News of society. Page 19.

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WASHINGTON.

Two big stock operators reveal inside story of bear raids before senate committee. Page 1.

Capone's lawyers file briefs in Supreme court challenging gangster's indictment. Page 3.

White House-congressional economy battle livened up by caustic argument between Garner and Wilbur. Page 10.

Glass report on his banking bill explains that it makes only immediately necessary recommendations. Page 10.

Inflation to pay bonus attacked before house committee. Page 10.

Illinois physician wins 15 year battle to wipe court martial blot from war record; recommissioned. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

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Parisian opinion is divided as to significance of Patenotre's Wall street deals. Page 7.

Three American officers and eight native guardsmen slain in battle with Nicaragua rebels. Page 8.

Adolf Hitler's Fascists seen as winners in tomorrow's Prussian diet election. Page 11.

Vienna goes to polls tomorrow; predict another Socialist victory. Page 13.

Disarmament conference decides to mark time until after French elections on May 1 and 8. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Democrats of state bury hatchet at record convention following G. O. P. parley. Page 1.

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and Al Smith revive old friendship to stop Roosevelt. Page 2.

Four students are burned by acid hurled on University of Minnesota campus. Page 3.

Al Capone again offers to return Lindbergh baby if released. Page 3.

SPORTS.

Cubs bunch seven of their eight hits in first three innings to beat Reds, 5 to 4. Page 23.

State Supreme court may rule today on legality of racing law. Page 23.

Another day, another defeat for Sox; Browns win, 4 to 1. Page 23.

Elmer Dubb takes second golf lesson; applies putting technique to chip shot. Page 23.

Police Gazette joins a strange curio collection. Page 23.

Bausch leads decathlon field at Kansas relays. Page 24.

Brother Joe boosts Derby stock in victory. Page 24.

Senator Hawes outlines plan for special tax to save water fowl. Page 24.

Aurora, half mile track open bid for patronage. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.

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Frank Swinnerton sees revolt against science in new book by Aldous Huxley. Page 17.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Vincent Bendix advises stockholders to enlist in movement to reduce governmental expenditures. Page 27.

Wave of selling hits usual leaders of Wall street stock market and lowers prices. Page 27.

Du Pont de Nemours reports decrease in earnings for first quarter of 1932. Page 27.

Socony-Vacuum earnings show decrease in latest report. Page 27.

Federal reserve sees U. S. banking situation as much improved. Page 27.

Hog prices decline again. Page 30.

Want Ad index. Page 30.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE March, 1932

DAILY *in excess of* 815,000

TRADERS REVEAL INSIDE STORY OF SHORT SELLING

Senators Quiz Brush, P. A. Rockefeller.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—By two of the great speculators of Wall street—Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, and Matthew C. Brush, big time "bear" operator for the last two years—the senate banking committee today was ushered behind the scenes of the stock exchange which it is investigating.

Through four hours of questioning the two traders, more or less willingly revealed the secrets of the institution around which the economic history of the world has revolved since 1927. They disclosed how the big traders made millions as "bulls" up till the market crash of 1929 and then turned "bears" and made more millions.

Complete Uncovering.

The outstanding impression left by the two operators in the most complete uncovering of the workings of the stock trading mart was that Wall street is no place for an amateur to venture into.

Members of the committee were also left with the suspicion that perhaps even their forum has been used by Mr. Brush to depress the market and thereby reap millions of dollars of profits from his present bear speculations which are based on the assumption that stocks are due to decline further.

With bearish gloom he regarded the future. We may be headed toward prosperity and then again it may be toward even darker days. If he were not already a bear, said Mr. Brush, he would not now "take a position either way."

"Anything may happen in the next nine months," he added.

Split Committee Into Factions.

The developments of the day split the committee into two factions. While the committee members had learned a lot from these experts on how to play—and how not to play—the market, they had failed to establish that bear raids are responsible for the recent decline in stock quotations or that the recovery of prosperity is being checked by a conspiracy of short sellers, as President Hoover believes. As a result the conservative senators were for calling off the investigation which they fear might do more harm than good, but the radicals insisted on continuation of the inquiry.

At the close of the morning session something like a row developed when Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] accused William A. Gray, counsel for the committee, of allowing Mr. Brush to escape full revelation of stock market manipulations. Mr. Gray denied the whitewashing impeachment and then went to lunch with Mr. Brush. In the afternoon he gave Mr. Couzens no cause for complaint, for he went after Mr. Rockefeller hammer and tongs.

Rockefeller a Retired Bear.

Mr. Rockefeller, who it turned out is a retired bear of some five weeks standing, being now on the long side of the market, expressed the opinion that there has been no concerted selling of stock short, but a steady liquidation of shares which has been greater in volume on days when the market showed strength.

"But stocks have gone down 30 per cent," said Senator Alben Barkley [Dem., Ky.]. "What has short selling had to do with it?"

"Very little," replied Mr. Rockefeller. "The principal cause in my opinion has been alarm due to the character of the tax bill in general and the tax on stock trading in particular."

Mr. Rockefeller said his own operations in selling stocks short in the last two and a half years were undertaken in an effort to offset "terrific losses" in the stock market crash of 1929. His short selling has brought him a net profit of $550,000, but he is still a loser by many millions on stocks that have depreciated in value.

Never Inside Exchange.

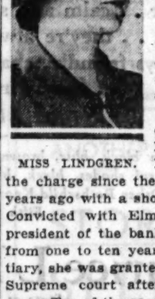
Mr. Brush, who although engaging in speculations involving hundreds of millions, has never been inside the stock exchange and only three times in a broker's office, frankly admitted that the market can be manipulated, and told how bear raids were pulled off at the time of the 1929 crash, with resultant losses of billions of dollars to the suckers. But such bear raids, he hastened to explain, have not been

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

THE COUNTER ATTACK OPENS UP

Miss Lindgren Is Acquitted of Bank Fraud

A jury in the Criminal court of Judge John Prystalski yesterday found Miss Lavergne Lindgren, former cashier of the closed Peoples State bank of Maywood, not guilty of making false statements to bank examiners. The verdict was returned after less than an hour's deliberation.



MISS LINDGREN.

It was the second time that Miss Lindgren had been tried on the charge since the bank closed two years ago with a shortage of $173,000. Convicted with Elmer P. Langguth, president of the bank, who is serving from one to ten years in the penitentiary, she was granted a retrial by the Supreme court after the court had once affirmed the conviction and granted a rehearing.

Miss Lindgren paled noticeably as the jury filed into the box to return the verdict. When the finding of not guilty was read she turned, her cheeks flushed, and clasped the hands of her lawyers.

Thanks Jury for Acquittal.

Walking to the jury box she said to the jurors: "My heartfelt thanks, gentlemen. It was a just verdict." Then she turned to the bench to include Judge Prystalski and the prosecutors in her thanks.

Following the verdict Judge Prystalski set May 9 for disposal of two other indictments pending on the same charge.

Prosecutor Charles Lounsbury, in his closing statement, reviewed the evidence and asked a finding of guilty.

"They talk about sympathy for Miss Lindgren. Why not talk about sympathy for the bank depositors?" was the plea of his colleague, Prosecutor Charles Mueller.

For the defense, Attorney Benedict Short characterized Miss Lindgren as a home girl who had no place in the business world. The law was responsible for her plight, he said, for not furnishing supervision that would keep inexperienced employes out of the banking world. He said the state should be satisfied with placing the real culprit, Langguth, in the penitentiary.

Assails State Witness.

Miss Florence Campbell, former bank employe and state witness, who testified that Miss Lindgren had removed bank ledger sheets but admitted that she had done the same thing herself when cross-examined, was characterized by Attorney Short as "worse than the defendant."

"She is given immunity," he said, "after admitting that she removed ledger sheets several times,

KANSAS CAPITOL SOLD FOR TAXES; COUNTY BUYS IT

Topeka, Kas., April 22.—(AP)—The Kansas capitol was sold for taxes today. It was a bargain—$4,321.30, with the city library thrown in for good measure.

Unpaid special improvement taxes resulted in Shawnee county bidding in the property at a tax sale. The county also bought the State Memorial building and part of the city hall.

It was said the city commissioners probably would authorize the county commissioners to strike the items from the tax rolls, closing the matter. Taxes for special improvements assessed by the city are subject to collection by the county.

HINDENBURG CUTS ALCOHOL RATE TO BOOST DRINKING

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, April 22.—The danger of Germans turning teetotalers has become so acute as a result of the high price of alcohol that President von Hindenburg decreed a drastic cut today in the monopoly rate from 16 to 10 marks a gallon of alcohol [from $3.80 to $2.38].

The abstinence of the Germans has reached a degree which would characterize it as a consumers' strike if it were not observed that the consumption of foreign wines as well as smuggled and bootleg alcohol has risen to abnormal proportions.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.

Sunrise, 4:57; sunset, 6:40. Moon rises at 10:54 p. m. today. Mercury, Saturn, and Mars are morning stars; Venus and Jupiter are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Saturday; Sunday unsettled; moderately cool; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by showers in extreme west portion; Sunday unsettled, scattered showers in west and south portions; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 59
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 43

3 a. m.	43	Noon	55	8 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	57	9 p. m.	49
5 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	59	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	59	10 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	57	11 p. m.	49
8 a. m.	53	5 p. m.	55	Midnight	48
9 a. m.	55	6 p. m.	50	1 a. m.	48
10 a. m.	57	7 p. m.	50	2 a. m.	48
11 a. m.	59				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., April 22: Mean temperature, 54; normal, 49; excess since Jan. 1, 385 degrees; deficiency for April, 7 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.87 inches; deficiency for April, 1.71 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.12; 7 p. m., 30.05.

Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour from the northeast at 5:46 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

An Uncle and His Blacksheep Kin Part Ways

Carl De Armond Furrer and his uncle, Edward D. Furrer, have come to a parting of the ways.

Carl, who is 29 years old, is a black sheep. His uncle is president of the Farmers State bank at Easton in Mason county.

For several years Uncle Edward had been going to the front when Carl was arrested for his misdeeds. Funds he furnished, according to the nephew, enabled him to evade a prison term when he helped some other bandits shoot a druggist in Newport, Ky. Also, with his uncle's aid he evaded punishment when he was arrested on eleven charges of robbery in St. Louis.

Carl Is Arrested Again.

But Carl was arrested yesterday in Chicago and this time, it was clearly indicated, Uncle Edward is not going to his assistance. Carl is charged with bank robbery and the bank he robbed, on April 9, is the one Uncle Edward heads.

Acting on information contained in a confession made by John Corsage in Springfield yesterday, Sergt. John Hanrahan of the detective bureau yesterday went to 1828 Prairie avenue and took Carl into custody. At the bureau he readily admitted his identity and his part in the bank stickup.

"Yes," he said, "I went broke in Springfield two weeks ago. I told three other fellows, Corsage, Gene Hogg and a fellow they call "Marijuana Charley" about Uncle Edward's bank. So we stuck up a taxi driver and drove his cab down to Easton.

"I sat at the wheel while the others went in and got the money, $2,500. We took $600 apiece and gave the cab driver $100. Hogg and "Marijuana Charley" went to Los Angeles. I came here to have my teeth fixed. Already I've paid a dentist $135 to pull my molars."

Faces His Cousin.

Sheriff Walter J. Blussman of Mason county came to Chicago to take charge of the prisoner. With him was John Furrer, son of the bank president. He is assistant cashier of the institution and was one of those held up. The cousins faced each other.

"You won't get away with it this time," said Cousin John.

"I guess I won't get more than eleven months before I'm paroled," retorted Cousin Carl.

The bandit nephew was asked why, since there were two banks at Easton, he hadn't chosen one not operated by his relatives.

"I figured there was more money in Uncle Ed's," he replied.

Operation Cures Hiccoughs Suffered for a Year

Russellville, Ark., April 22.—(AP)—Hiccoughs which Mrs. Ed Price, 30, suffered for more than a year stopped today after a gall bladder operation. She had been hiccoughing almost steadily since April 1, 1931.

Kidnaping and 29 Thefts Are Laid to Gang

In a sensational cleanup of an alleged interstate gang of bank bandits and kidnapers police from the state's attorney's office in Chicago and authorities in Indiana late last night seized eighteen men and women. A nineteenth suspected member of the ring is in custody of Racine, Wis., police.

Early this morning Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, announced that the gang was implicated in twenty-nine bank robberies in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan and at least one, and perhaps more, abductions.

Thirteen of the prisoners were taken to the west side state's attorney's office. Two of them were women. Another, shot mysteriously Wednesday, is under armed guard at his home in Chicago Heights. Two more were seized at Lafayette, Ind., and two at Pendleton, Ind.

Nab 14 in Chicago Heights.

Twelve of the men and two of the women were captured in Chicago Heights in a series of secret raids by heavily armed squads under Roche's direction. Among the squad leaders were Sergts. Louis Capparelli and Michael Case. With them operated "Doc" Williams, state's attorney's investigator, and Charles Bolte, assistant chief investigator for the state crime bureau at Indianapolis.

For several months Roche and Indiana authorities worked together to seize the gang. Last night was chosen for one grand capture. Half a dozen restaurants, among them the Coney Island, and Columbia, in Chicago Heights, were visited. Homes were entered. In one place one of the men tried to flee, but a bullet from Sergt. Capparelli's revolver pierced his hat and halted him.

Guns Kept in Pawnshop.

An allegedly fake pawnshop was raided. It is operated by James Barrett, 34 years old, alleged ring leader of the gang, who was arrested. According to Roche, the gang would return after a robbery and deposit their weapons in the shop. The guns would be tagged with pawn tickets, throwing detectives off the trail. The gang's arsenal was seized.

Others seized in Chicago Heights are Joseph Barrett, brother of James, who was mysteriously wounded Wednesday; Anthony Lunzo, 24; Isadore Gaby, 22; John Muroni, 24; John Di Muscio, 22, alias the Turk; Mario Ranieri, 24; Frank Michael, 35; Nick Zona, 28; Joseph Pyza, 40; Pasquale Tocco, 35; John Sebastian, 34; Miss Harriet Tanner, 20, and Dorothy Marshall, 22.

The prisoner held at Racine is Reinold Fleuker. Those seized in Indiana cities are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goslin of Lafayette and Fred Papattio and Mrs. Lorenz Cappall of Pendleton.

Charged with 29 Bank Jobs.

"We suspect this gang of holding up twenty-nine banks," said Chief Investigator Roche. "Two of the men, James and Joseph Barrett, we are positive were in the kidnaping of Howard A. Woolverton of South Bend. Mr. Woolverton will look at them for identification."

The Woolverton kidnaping was one of the most daring in Indiana history. Woolverton, 52 years old and secretary-treasurer of the Malleable Steel Range company, was spirited away with his wife by three or four men. Mrs. Woolverton was released "to get ransom money." It was said that $50,000 was asked. Twenty-four hours later he was mysteriously freed.

The operations of the gang spread into all parts of the four states which covered their territory. In Blackford county, Indiana, the gang's activities involved Ira Barton, former sheriff, who was recently convicted and named Lorenz Capello, whose wife was seized last night.

At 4 o'clock this morning, after questioning some of the prisoners with Assistant State's Attorney Mal Coghlan, Investigator Roche announced that he had received "several confessions."

FOUND!

Attractive, practical houses that can be built for $5,000! In tomorrow's Sunday Tribune, Louise Bargelt, Tribune Home Building editor, shows three early American homes at this low figure.

On the same page also are two illustrated articles on furniture and interior decoration by Edith Weigle and WillElla de Campi. Be sure to read this fascinating page in tomorrow's

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DEMOCRATS OF ILLINOIS MAP FALL VICTORY

Convene After G. O. P. Skeleton Meet.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Pictures on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—[Special.]—The Illinois Democratic convention today was pronounced by veteran observers as not only the largest but also the best spirited in the history of state democracy. In contrast, the action of a small group of Republicans in postponing their real convention business without date was said to provide a real gauge of party strength for the November contest.

It was said that if it had not been for the general assembly continuing its work until today, thereby holding here a number of Republican members who otherwise would have been at home, the Republican compliance with the primary law requiring the holding of state conventions would have been pitiful.

Only two of the five contestants for the governorship were present to shake hands for the camera man, and the nominee, Len Small, was not even presented to his small audience.

Join in Reunion.

On the other hand, all three of the Democratic contenders for the top of the state ticket, Judge Henry Horner, Michael L. Igoe, and Bruce A. Campbell, not only were present at their party meet but all took part in the post-primary reunion, which apparently included all elements. The makeup of the lists of delegates at large to the national convention and the division of other party honors indicated that complete understanding existed.

Campbell made the keynote speech. Igoe acted as chairman of the resolutions committee and read the platform and Judge Horner delivered the chief address of the three hour program. Mayor Cermak of Chicago and other participants in the primary warfare joined in the ceremonies for a new party unification which has November victory as its goal. So far as could be ascertained there wasn't a discordant note in the entire proceedings.

Use Old G. O. P. Hall.

For years past it has been the custom of the Republicans to hold their state meet in the old arsenal adjoining "Capitol Hill," while the Democrats, for lack of better facilities, have used the hall of the house of representatives. The capacity of the latter is only a few hundred while the arsenal, sometimes called the armory, can be stretched to 9,000 or 10,000.

And it was stretched today. With the Republican postponement in sight, the Democrats obtained use of the bigger hall and jammed all its aisles and standing room. And even the standees remained, in spite of almost unseasonable heat, until the long program was completed.

In this same hall, where their voices sounded hollow in the big open space the Republican handful met at noon, Len Small, the nominee, was there with his campaign manager, a former mayor of Chicago. So was Attorney General Carlstrom, an unsuccessful contender, who nominated Frank L. Smith of Dwight as chairman after State Chairman C. J. Doyle had called the "meeting" together.

Emmerson, Custer Absent.

But Gov. L. L. Emmerson was not present. Neither was his defeated candidate, Omer N. Custer. It was said that Emmerson is on his way to a conference of governors at Richmond, Va., but there was no explanation of the absence of Custer and his principal supporters as well as of Edward J. Brundage and William H. Malone, two other contestants for the governorship nomination.

The so-called ceremonies were brief. On the big platform, later crowded with Democrats from all parts of the state, there were scores of vacant chairs. Some unkind person referred to it as a séance of ghosts of the past.

Within an hour the Democratic army, many of them brought on ten special trains from Chicago, had trooped in and filled every inch of available space almost to the point of suffocation. There were cheers as Bruce Campbell was elected temporary chairman and began his keynote speech. And those cheers continued as Igoe spoke of his party allegiance, as Cermak told of the party's opportunity in view of "the failure of the Republican party in the state and nation," as Judge Horner closed the speaking program with a half hour talk that brought the cheering thousands to their feet again.

Horner Sees Success.

Some of the high lights of Judge Horner's speech follow:

"If I speak with conviction of our party success next fall, please believe that to assume otherwise would be to

reflect upon the progressive spirit of the voters of our state:

"I have already been warned that our opponents will seek to evade debate on the genuine issues of the campaign by an appeal to base prejudices."

"We shall not indulge in abuse or invectives, not even to counter such methods of our opponents."

"Illinois must find the means of alleviating the distress and suffering due to unemployment."

"The burdensome weight of taxes bears down mercilessly upon industry and agriculture, the home owner and the laborer."

"Departments of government of questionable value and all nonessential bureaus and commissions should be abolished."

Urges Prohibition Repeal.

"In my opinion we must repeal the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and all laws passed pursuant to it."

"It is apparent that unemployment, reduction of taxes and repeal of the national prohibition law are connected issues."

"No group of citizens suffered quite so much during the last two years and suffer now as the working group."

"Demagogues and political charlatans who play upon the misfortunes and dispair of the laborer with empty promises of relief have been and are now active."

"There is need for definite revision of the banking and securities laws of our state. Banking institutions must be limited to banking business."

Urges Prison Reform.

"The prisons of our state must be completely reorganized. They should be in charge of highly trained men."

"The welfare department of the state should be the highest care of its officials."

"Many of our overlapping local governments are so complex that they are wasteful."

"If the mass of the people are really to participate in our government the ballots given our voters must be simplified."

"We should pledge ourselves to build state roads without favoritism or special privilege."

"Every possible practical aid should be given to the agricultural portion of our state."

"There is no divergence of opinion as between Chicago and Cook county and downstate Illinois."

Wants Unified State.

Considerable attention was paid to what Judge Horner said on the question of feeling between Chicago and downstate. In his campaign he pleaded for better understanding between the two sections of the state and he did so again today.

"Selfish and unthinking men," he said, "have created imaginary differences between the inhabitants of Cook county and the rest of the state which are largely responsible for hindering progress of both sections.

"There is no divergence of interest between us. Illinois must be a great unified commonwealth. Its urban centers are dependant on the rural localities, and the rural are dependent on the urban.

"It is essential that it should become clearly understood that all parts of the state have common interests and common problems if we are ever to succeed with a legislative and administrative program aimed to solve these problems. It is only an unfounded fear and mistrust that in the past has hindered the harmony of viewpoint among all portions of the state."

Pledges Fair Rule.

Just before his close Judge Horner made what he spoke of as a "solemn declaration" to all of the people of the state.

"When elected governor," he said, "I shall serve the entire state with equal interest and devotion to every part and section of it. In my official duties I shall not be controlled by any man or set of men not representing the whole people . . . beyond seeking advice which will enable me to function with proper information, my ultimate decisions and the actions based on them shall be solely in the interests of the whole state."

In his address Mayor Cermak also stressed the thought that Chicago is not seeking selfishly to control the state.

"The message that the Chicago Democrats send to you," he said, "is one of harmony and unity. We bring to our fellow citizens of Illinois outside of Cook county our assurances that we want nothing for our part of the state that we do not earnestly wish for the rest."

All of the speeches, including that of Congressman William H. Dieterich, the nominee for United States senator, rang with denunciation of prohibition, which also constituted a large part of the platform. That platform was patterned closely after the Cook county platform.

After the oratory the convention transacted its chief business, which included the nomination of three candidates for trustees of the state university and the election of delegates at large to the national convention. The three proposed for trustees were O. O. Karraker of Harrisburg, Dr Karl Meyer of Chicago, and Mrs. Nellie Freeman of Mattoon.

Names 32 Delegates.

When it came to the selection of those who will cast the votes of eight delegates at large in Chicago next June Mayor Cermak's idea that the state has many more than that number of representative Democrats prevailed. The convention followed his suggestion of naming thirty-two persons, each of whom will have one-fourth of a vote on the floor.

That list of 32 consists of the following:

Henry Horner, Henry T. Rainey, Melvin A. Traylor, Michael L. Igoe, A. A. Sprague, William L. O'Connell, Charles Boeschenstein, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, Robert M. Sweitzer, Stuyvesant Peabody, Scott W. Lucas, John P. Devine, Edward F. Dunne, Floyd M. Thompson, Bruce A. Campbell, M. S. Szymczak, Joseph Kehoe, Harry M. Fisher, Francis X. Busch, Mrs. Sarah Bond Hanley, Roy D. Keehn, Charles Frey, Robert F. Carr, Ernest Kruetgen, Richard Kinsella, T. J. Cody, Willis J. Spaulding, Joseph B. Fleming, A. C. Carter, Benjamin Alschuler, Truman A. Snell.

All of the Democratic candidates, losers as well as winners, were, so far as could be learned, present at the convention. Scott W. Lucas of Havana, who was beaten by Dieterich for the senatorial nomination, made a stirring speech for party harmony. Representative Snell, who made a race for the attorney generalship, sat on the platform beside his successful contender, Judge Otto Kerner. Thomas F. Donovan, state chairman, who won for lieutenant governor, was one of the convention managers. Edward J. Hughes and Edward Barrett, who won for secretary of state and state auditor, respectively, were active throughout the day.

Except for the part that its members played in the party gatherings during the day the legislature quietly faded out of existence until next Tuesday. The senate was really the only house working and it amended to May 1 the bill fixing the penalty date for Cook county tax collections. The bill now goes back to the house for concurrence.

Jimmy Walker Joins Al Smith in Battle to "Stop Roosevelt"

Revival of Old Friendship That Faded Aid to Both in Political Trouble.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Mayor James J. Walker has cast his lot with Alfred E. Smith and the "Stop Roosevelt" movement and troublous days are facing the Democratic strategists of this state. The new alliance has been interpreted in some quarters as a threat to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to keep "hands off" if any move is made by the Seabury investigators toward removing Mayor Walker from office.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

The renewal of a political friendship that began privately to wane years ago when Jimmy Walker was a state senator serving under Gov. Smith came just as Samuel Seabury and four of his aids went into seclusion at East Hampton, L. I., to draft the climax of the investigation of the city's municipal affairs.

Rumor Attack on Walker.

It is being whispered in political clubhouses that Mr. Seabury is planning a bitter attack on Mayor Walker and that "he has something on the mayor which will make it possible for Gov. Roosevelt to remove him if the governor so desires." Public hearings in the city investigation are to be resumed Monday and the sudden blooming of a long inactive political friendship is given peculiar significance, both locally and nationally.

Political observers point out that the tieup between Smith and Walker is good insurance for both of them. Mr. Walker is provided with a club to wave at Gov. Roosevelt and Mr. Smith is assured of better Tammany support in his ambition to control the national convention at Chicago in June.

Little Liking for Roosevelt.

Mayor Walker's choice between Roosevelt and Smith appears to have been made on a strictly profit and loss basis. Walker has not in recent years been politically intimate with either. The story is told that in September, 1928, Jimmy awoke one morning in his private car at Rochester slightly puzzled as to what he was doing there. He was told that he was to make a speech.

"Whom am I going to nominate today?" he asked.

"Franklin Roosevelt," he was told.

"My God, that's too bad," exclaimed Jimmy. "He'll destroy Tammany hall."

Nevertheless, Mr. Walker was eloquent that afternoon and lavish in his praise of Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt was elected and for a time got along amicably with the New York Democrats.

Four Way Division in N. Y.

Right now interest is centered here in the political relationships among the four dominant Democratic politicians in the state—Roosevelt, Smith, Walker, and John F. Curry, who today began his fourth year of leadership of Tammany hall.

It is generally believed that Mr. Curry is at odds with Al Smith to the same degree that Walker is at outs with Roosevelt. These observers class Curry as a Roosevelt supporter. The political differences between Smith and Curry date back to the resignation of George W. Olvany, whom Curry succeeded. Smith opposed Curry as Tammany's leader. Curry was elected by "only half a vote" over the rival faction candidate, and it is certain that Curry would like to throw his convention delegates to Roosevelt.

Walker Probably Real Power.

Mayor Walker, despite the many accusations of shortcomings as an executive aimed at him, controls the patronage of the entire city. Curry's best friends admit that he is not the boss of Tammany in the sense that such leaders as Charles F. Murphy was. Consequently, many politicians hold that Mayor Walker is the real leader of Tammany and in a showdown—and a showdown is sure to come—would be able to dominate Curry, even should the latter attempt to throw the delegation to Roosevelt.

Walker is said by his close associates to be particularly bitter against Gov. Roosevelt, holding him responsible for the filing of the previous charges against the mayor. He remembers that, although Roosevelt dismissed the charges, he did not exonerate him.

The mayor has not accepted invitations to public functions at which Roosevelt was to be present since early in 1930. They have met several times by chance, but each man has made it clear he wanted nothing to do with the other.

BIG PROPERTY OWNERS START PAYING TAXES

Pennsy Railroad Turns In $1,392,179.

Several large payments of taxes were reported yesterday by County Treasurer Joseph B. McDonough.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company paid in $1,392,179, on personal and real property, presenting $776,683 in cash and tax warrants valued at $615,496.

The Republic Steel corporation, through W. C. Gibbins, deputy controller, made a payment of $159,047, of which $109,885 was in cash and the balance in warrants.

The Nettie McCormick estate paid $397,622, presenting a check for $231,025 and $166,597 in tax warrants. A payment of $237,572 was made by the Morton Salt company, of which $166,780 was in cash. The Yellow Cab and Chicago Motor Coach companies paid in $169,000, of which $129,000 was in cash.

University Club Pays $95,458.

The University club paid $95,458, giving a check for $70,400 and paying the balance in tax warrants.

The total tax collections on Thursday were only $1,924,220, a considerable drop from a previous daily average of $5,500,000. It was believed that the extension of the penalty date to May 1 has caused property owners to delay payments, but Treasurer McDonough warned taxpayers that unless they come in now they will encounter an uncomfortable jam during the last days.

The Association of Real Estate Taxpayers, which is counseling its members not to pay real estate taxes until a more equitable distribution of the tax burden between real and personal property is made, held a meeting of workers yesterday noon at the Palmer house.

Pratt Makes a Speech.

John M. Pratt, executive director of the association, made a speech to some 200 solicitors in which he said:

"We are continuing to recommend paying not one dollar until the Supreme court of the United States rules on the validity of the tax."

Pratt branded as "asinine" the suggestion that patriotic minded taxpayers should pay at least whatever portion of their tax bills they consider fair.

"If you pay half your bills you will simply prolong the agony of our lot. We can never get relief unless we stick to our fight, and stick to it we will."

Pratt made several veiled remarks about the Illinois Supreme court, which has decided two cases against the association.

"There are people in this city," he said, "who foretold three months ago what would happen to these cases. They might have been guessing, but they were mighty close guessers."

Pickpocket Suspect Seized After Chase

William Sherman, 29 years old, of 5432 South Kedzie avenue, was seized yesterday as a pickpocket suspect after a chase at Madison street and Crawford avenue. The complainant is John Sarnecki, of 1517 South 49th court, Cicero. Sarnecki, riding on a south bound Crawford avenue street car, caught Sherman extracting a wallet from his pocket, he says. Sherman leaped off the car with Sarnecki in pursuit. Policeman Leo Spang of the Fillmore street station halted Sherman with three warning shots.

ASSEMBLY SETS MAY 1 DEADLINE FOR COUNTY TAXES

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—After setting the penalty date for 1930 Cook county taxes at May 1, the general assembly today recessed until next Tuesday when sine die adjournment is expected.

The bill must now go back to the house for concurrence in the amendments, before being sent to the governor.

The senate passed and sent to the governor a bill authorizing cities, where taxes have not been placed into collection, to issue bonds without referendum for the purpose of purchasing and funding their tax warrants.

A house bill permitting building and loan associations to borrow up to 10 per cent of their assets for the retiring of stock also was approved by the senate and sent to the governor.

Adjournment of the legislature before other relief measures for Cook county were acted upon was opposed by William F. Stelzer, president of the law and civic organization of Cook county, in the senate.

A bill which would permit the city of Bloomington to issue bonds for educational purposes was placed on the calendar.

$30 and $35
BRUCEWOOD
100% camel hair polo coats
$17.50

We actually can't put into words all the luxury of these coats . . the downy silkiness of their select 100% camel hair, their expert needling, their inimitable verve. Yes . . today's $30 and $35 values at $17.50. Sizes 12 to 38

Other coats to $150 in sizes 12 to 46. Suits $16.50 to $65
5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Rothschild-Knox
VAGABOND HATS
in felt or straw

Dashing and radiant in a flying roadster . . calm and serene at a formal tea . . they're always at ease . . always friendly, charming, persuasive . . simply irresistible at
$5

Felts in black, blue, brown, beige, green — Straws in natural shades, black, brown, navy, white, red.
Other Rothschild-Knox hats $8.50, $10 up.
Fifth floor.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

$2 $2.50 $3
IMPORTED
MEN'S GOLF HOSE
of all wool at
$1.35

Only the English and the Scotch know the secret of making golf hose so soft in texture, so light in weight, so long-wearing . . blacks, whites, plain colors, birdseye patterns . . none worth less than $2 . . the great majority worth $3 . . by today's standard

In our new golf department — 8th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

a value surpassing anything Shayne's have ever known—

HUDSON BAY SABLES $27.50
THE SKIN

We thought nothing could surprise us this year — but genuine Sables, Hudson Bay quality, at $27.50 a skin is something unknown in our entire fur history! You may choose either the natural or the blended, in 2, 3, or 4 skin scarfs. If you pass up this chance you'll regret it the rest of your life!

SHAYNE

saturday specials

DRESS with an expensive air of distinction
You'd never in the world guess it cost this little! In dark heavy crepe combined with three brilliant colors. Dozens of other unusual fashions are featured today at this low price.
$26.50

COAT maggie rouff's with sable-dyed kolinsky
It's an exact copy of the coat Paris loved so—with a clever collar that looks like a cape. It's just one thrilling example of what you can find at Shayne's today at
$59.50

HATS that help your purse and flatter your face
If you have boasted you'd never wear a hat that cost less than $10—just try on one of these. They're imported straws, copied from late Paris successes. Today,
$5.95

John T. Shayne
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

SALE

This Morning
Hart Schaffner & Marx
TOPCOATS
at $22

767 topcoats go on sale this morning — tweeds, cheviots, velours, in box, raglan and belted styles. Bright spring greys and tans

BASKIN

*State St just north of Adams — Clark at Washington
356 N Michigan — *63rd at Maryland — *Lake at Marion, Oak Park
*Open Saturday evenings

MEN—
Slip into a pair of
O-G ENGLISH BUCKO'S (Registered)
See how smart they look!

. . . It's that new rough, masculine leather . . . featured in rich Mocha Brown . . . just the thing for wear right now!

$5
—A new low price for such high Quality

Wear Them for
STREET— CLUB— SPORTS

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 SOUTH STATE STREET, at Adams Street

159 West Madison Street
4040 West Madison Street
835 E. Sixty-Third Street
6348 S. Halsted Street
1253 Milwaukee Avenue
4616 Sheridan Road
3300 Lawrence Avenue
3225 Roosevelt Road

OPEN TONIGHT

CAPONE OFFER TO RETURN BABY BOBS UP AGAIN

Lindbergh in Contact with Ransom Gang.

Capone Denies Offer

From his cell in the county jail Al Capone denied reports, current in the east, that he had communicated with a high official, promising the return of the Lindbergh baby if Col. Lindbergh would get him out of jail for that purpose. A note was sent to Capone in his cell last night asking him if the report were true. He replied that he had not made such an offer. He said, however, that he still stood on his offer, made some weeks ago, that if liberated he would do what he could to restore the child to the Lindberghs.

Hopewell, N. J., April 22.—[Special.]—Al Capone, convicted Chicago gang leader, has made another bid for freedom with the promised return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby as bait. This is the fourth time his name has entered into the search for the missing child, 22 months old today.

Capone's plan, as outlined by a high official who had been approached by one of the gang leader's attendants, was made public today. At the same time the official said he believed Col. Lindbergh had again established contact with the persons to whom he had already paid $50,000 ransom without obtaining the release of the child.

Return Baby Without Ransom.

The offer of the gang leader is in substance the same that he made immediately after the child was kidnaped on March 1. That is if he is given temporary freedom from the Cook county jail in Chicago he will guarantee the return of the child. In his last offer Capone assured the investigators that the return of the child would be effected without the payment of further ransom. He promised to return to his cell as soon as the baby was returned.

When the offer was first made Lindbergh and his advisers flatly refused. Now, according to officials, it is regarded as a hopeful suggestion.

It is a matter of conjecture whether the offer will be accepted. Col. Lindbergh has taken the matter under advisement with the intention of conferring with his associates before making a decision.

Saw Kidnap Agent on Trip.

The flyer's personal contact with the kidnapers of his son, according to the official who would not permit the use of his name, was effected while Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by his advisers, was away from his Sourland home from Tuesday to late last night.

No indication was given as to the nature of the contact or as to the information obtained. During the day the police at Syracuse, N. Y., created a stir by holding a child brought from nearby Brewerton. After describing the child to police officials here it was announced the child was not the missing boy.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, in an official bulletin, stated that inquiries made at Scotland Yard in London regarding the past life of Betty Gow, the Lindbergh nurse, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheatley, butler and cook, proved that all three had "good records" in England.

Curtis and Pastor Return.

Norfolk, Va., April 22.—[Special.]—John H. Curtis, away from Norfolk since Monday hunting the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, and the Rev. H. Dean Dobson Peacock, who flew to Newark yesterday afternoon on the same mission, returned suddenly this afternoon in a naval airplane piloted by Lieut. George L. Richard, attached to the Hampton Roads naval operating base.

Neither would discuss their trip. Curtis appeared to be in bad humor and hung up the phone on one newspaper man who endeavored to get some information from him. Dean Peacock declined to discuss the trip.

The arrival of Curtis was unexpected and the dean was not scheduled to return until Sunday at the earliest.

Curtis visited Lindbergh and is supposed to have made one or more contacts with an agent of the kidnapers during the week.

Later Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage said Col. Lindbergh had reinstructed the Norfolk trio to continue their efforts to have the baby returned.

Find Ransom Bills in Illinois.

Canton, Ill., April 22.—[Special.]—Finding of two of the Lindbergh ransom bills at Havana Wednesday became known today when Fulton county authorities received a communication from Mason county officials, who had been making an effort to keep the matter a secret.

GENE TUNNEY GETS ANOTHER KIDNAP THREAT

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—A second letter threatening the kidnaping of his son has been received by Gene Tunney, former boxing champion, Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney announced today. The commissioner said the letter had been turned over to the police, but he declined to reveal its contents. The letter was written in pencil and was rather difficult to decipher, the commissioner added.

Inspector John Griffith, in charge of the third district, was instructed to assign a police guard to the Tunney home at 293 Park avenue for Mr. and Mrs. Tunney and their son, Gene Lauder Tunney, who was born last November.

Grid Play Nabs Burglar with a Flying Tackle

Leroy Ayers, member of the freshman football squad at the University of Chicago, kept in training yesterday afternoon with a successful flying tackle. He entered his room in Burton court, 60th street and Ellis avenue, in time to interrupt two 18 year old Negroes who were looting the dresser. He dived headlong at one and pinned him down. The second was cornered in a telephone booth on the fifth floor by other students. At the Woodlawn station the captives identified themselves as Alfred Foster and Leon Curry.

Normal College Holds Annual Spring Festival

Left to right: Lucille MacLeod, Florence Durkin, Marjorie Burnett, Elizabeth Browning, and Ethel Warner carrying cherry blossoms during annual spring festival yesterday at Chicago Normal college, 68th street and Normal avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CAPONE CASE IN SUPREME COURT VIA HIS LAWYERS

File Brief Challenging His Indictment.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Al Capone wants the United States Supreme court to review his case. The Chicago gangster, through his counsel, Attorneys Michael Ahern and Albert Fink of Chicago, today petitioned the Supreme court for a writ of certiorari to the Court of Appeals of the seventh circuit. He asserts his "constitutional rights" were invaded by the income tax indictment.

AL CAPONE.

The case, tried by Judge James H. Wilkerson, resulted in a sentence of eleven years in the federal penitentiary and fines totaling $50,000.

The brief which the attorneys filed today challenges the felony counts on which the gangster was indicted and makes the following plea:

"The only question here involved is whether the felony counts on their face are so defective that they cannot support the judgments pronounced upon them."

The summary of the six point argument upon which the petition for appeal relies is as follows:

1—The counts of the indictment tell merely the kind of crime and not the particular offense.

2—They do not afford sufficient information for the preparation of defense.

3—They afford no protection against double jeopardy.

4—They are so indefinite (without the specification of any act) that no issue of the statute of limitations can be raised by the pleadings.

5—They do not advise the court whether the facts would sustain a conviction.

6—They do not protect against indictment for one offense and conviction for another.

The attorneys contend that the indictment violates the fifth and sixth amendments to the constitution, which guarantee to persons charged with crimes the right to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusations.

If the government replies promptly the petition may be presented to the court Monday. It is almost certain to be disposed of before the summer adjournment of the court in June.

700 Take Part

More than 700 art students at the Chicago Normal college took part yesterday in the annual spring festival in the college gymnasium, 68th street and Stewart avenue. They were attired in colored paper costumes of color combinations copied from the spring flowers. The festival was under the direction of Henry Gelland, art director, in conjunction with the student council, headed by Miss Regina Walsh, 10011 South Hamilton avenue.

NO TAXPAYERS' STRIKES IN WET DAYS, JUDGE SAYS

In the days before prohibition there were no such things as taxpayers' strikes, Circuit Judge Craig Hood declared in an address last night before several hundred members of the Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, at the Auditorium hotel.

"Before prohibition there were a hundred or so dispensaries of liquor in Chicago Heights, and these brought in an annual revenue of $100,000 in license fees," recalled Judge Hood, who was the wartime mayor of Chicago Heights. "There were no taxpayers' strikes in those days," continued the judge. "Neither was there any problem of securing sufficient tax revenue to meet government expenses."

Judge Hood digressed to assail the "alimony racket." He recommended speedy trials in divorces to prevent tricky wives from prolonging hearings and thus collecing temporary alimony meanwhile. Another speaker was Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior court. Eugene Vincent Clarke was chairman of the banquet committee.

MILWAUKEE RD. TRAIN CHANGES.

Effective April 24th, important changes in schedules between Chicago-Milwaukee-Janesville-Madison will be made. Full particulars at City Office, 50 S. Clark St. Tel. CEN. 7600, or Union Station. Tel. FRA. 6700—Adv.

ACID IS HURLED ON CAMPUS; 4 STUDENTS HURT

College Election Marked by Attack.

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 22.—(Special.)—Carl Zapffe of Brainerd, Minn., tonight was identified as the acid thrower in an episode which broke up a second student election at the University of Minnesota and resulted in severe injuries for two students and lesser injuries for three others.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 22.—(AP)—Sulphuric acid thrown at a ballot box while voters crowded around to participate in a campus election brought burns to four University of Minnesota students today.

Tonight two of the four were patients at the campus health service, where the others were treated and released. One, Howard Meagher, of Hopkins, Minn., a ballot box guard, and prominent in student activities, was burned severely about the legs.

Co-ed Among Injured.

The others, Jasqueline Holleran and Thomas Kachelmacher of Minneapolis, and Donald Robertson of Fergus Falls, Minn., were burned less seriously. The acid narrowly missed Miss Holleran's eyes. Physicians said all would recover, but that there might be some disfigurement.

University officials, who canceled the election, said witnesses named a student as the thrower. They could not find this student. Previously they believed an outsider responsible.

They blamed political conflict between student factions for the outbreak, the second in four days. The voting today was necessitated by theft of a ballot box in the regular spring election Tuesday. The box was thrown into the Mississippi river and theft of another was attempted.

University officials said the acid, carried in a milk bottle by the person who crowded up to the voting table, was meant for the ballots, some of which were partially destroyed.

The acid spattered over the four and the clothing of a few other students. Meagher attempted pursuit as the intruder ran but was stopped by his burns.

Police Guard Cambridge.

Cambridge, Mass., April 22.—[Special.]—Cambridge was guarded by 75 patrolmen and every inspector of the police department tonight lest Harvard students attempt to repeat the riotous scenes of last night, described by a professor as "moon madness."

Riot guns, police cars, and tear gas bombs were held in readiness for use. One officer reported he had overheard students planning a second riot for tonight.

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop has announced he will present the matter to the grand jury for action.

A college official declared at a meeting of authorities that he favored locking the students in the yard or even in the dormitories if necessary to prevent further disorders.

Nine students and three Cambridge men pleaded not guilty to a variety of charges on which they were arrested at the height of the melee and were held for further hearing.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard college intimated the college is aware of the identity of the ring leaders and promised disciplinary action.

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Zones 5 to 8, inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily $12.00 per year.

HE MAY BE ABLE TO PICK HORSES BUT NOT JOCKEYS

Walter Ellingham, vice president and chief engineer of the Natural Gas Burner company, San Francisco, was stopped at 7th street and Wabash avenue early yesterday by a shivering youth.

"I'm Billie Arnold, the jockey," explained the youth. "I'm broke and I'd appreciate a little help."

The San Franciscan, being interested in the turf, invited "Billie Arnold" to use a spare room adjoining his suite in the Stevens hotel. The invitation was accepted.

When Ellingham awoke some hours later his jockey friend had disappeared. And with him disappeared Ellingham's $118 watch, an automatic pistol, which he carried by virtue of a California deputy sheriff's card, and $61. Ellingham notified police.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Top off your new outfit with a WOODEN BEAD COLLAR

Brand New! $2

Wear two matching bracelets with it!

$1 pair

Carry a wooden bead bag to match!

$2.75

The jewelry is in natural, with red, blue or brown. Also solid colors. The bag is in natural, in brown, navy, red, white or black.

Jewelry — First Floor South, Wabash

Bags — First Floor South, State

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
None worth less than $17.50 —many even more—at
$10

"None worth less than $17.50" is surely a very modest description of these Brucewoods . . which include even *pure dye silks*, even *hand rolled edges* . . to say nothing of the fresh, sparkling styles, the superb Brucewood needling. Entirely *too* modest, you'll agree . . when you've seen them. Sizes 12 to 44—seventh fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

A *special value group of* ROTHMOOR COATS
$25

Nonchalant, carefree when it comes to style . . but there's one thing Rothmoor's dogged about —and that's quality— quality needling . . quality fabrics . . dress weaves, tweeds, polos . . and that's what makes this such a startling value group at $25. Sizes 12 to 46

Other coats, $17.50 to $150 Suits, $16.50 to $65— 5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"More for Your Money" and A Traveler's Best Friend

This Sewing Kit
$1.25

WHETHER you are a real seamstress or only sew on buttons, you'll adore these little kits. So convenient to have at home or to take on trips. Less than five inches square and it holds: 14 spools of different colored darning silk, 16 spools of silk thread, a thimble, scissors, and needles, $1.25.

Notions, First Floor.

ANOTHER SPECIAL SATURDAY!

STOREWIDE SELLING

SPORT DRESSES were $25 $10.50

SPRING DRESSES up to $75 $21, $29

COATS and SUITS up to $95 $25, $55

SATIN PAJAMAS Were $5.95. $3.95

HANDBAGS Were $5.00. $3.95

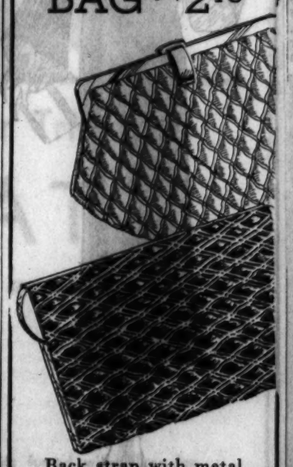
SWEATERS Were $4.95. $1.95

SHALIMAR PERFUME in smart trial size. . . . $1.25

HOSIERY CLEARANCE
Sheer and Service Chiffons. Were $1.65.
$1

LESCHIN
318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

You'll want a TUFTED PATENT BAG • $2.75



Back strap with metal frame; metal lift lock!

Our vanity can now be had in tufted patent. First showing at this price.

In black or colored backgrounds with white stitching. Or white and beige with black stitching.

Typical Styles
FIRST FLOOR SOUTH, STATE

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal. $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
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If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No.....

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Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

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Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

MACHINE AT N. U. PUTS "EARS" IN HANDS OF DEAF

Prophecy Is Fulfilled by Teletactor.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Northwestern university's latest contribution to science is the teletactor, an instrument which greatly widens the field of instruction and entertainment for the deaf and for persons who are both deaf and blind.

ROBERT H. GAULT.

After nine years of research and experiment, Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology in the university, has brought the teletactor [Greek "tele" meaning "far" and Latin "tactor" meaning an organ of touch] to a point of practicality at which almost incredible results are obtained. By means of the delicate but emphatic vibrations which his invention conveys to her finger tips, Miss Helen May Martin of Olathe, Kas., now 38 years old and deaf and blind since the age of 4, has been enabled to perform on the piano compositions so intricate as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," a Chopin prelude, and a Paderewski minuet.

The teletactor is a cylindrical metal construction, about the size of a coffee cup and set in a box electrically wired.

How Device Operates.

Briefly, and in layman's language, this device operates thus:

A is a deaf person whose fingers rest upon the aforementioned metal construction.

B is a speaker uttering words into what corresponds to the mouthpiece of a telephone. That mouthpiece is connected by electrical wires with the metal device in the box.

C is the speaker's voice passing through an electrically equipped amplifier—the office of which is to step up the vibrations of the voice—and into the teletactor proper, on which the deaf person's fingers rest. To the fingers the teletactor conveys the highly amplified vibrations of, for example, the word "matchbox," which the speaker at the mouthpiece utters over and over again until the deaf person has mastered by his fingertips what Dr. Gault calls "the pattern of vibrations" created by utterance of the word "matchbox."

Some deaf persons learn these "patterns" with a rapidity and exactness which is unbelievable to one whose hearing is good. Every word, however similar to another it may sound when coming from the lips, makes a different pattern of vibrations on the teletactor when the deaf who use the instrument become able soon to distinguish those differences because they develop a high sensitivity of touch. One deaf person has learned the patterns of eighty words in an aggregate of thirty hours. A twelve year old deaf boy, the subject of numerous experiments by Dr. Gault, is now 90 per cent correct in his translation into human speech of ten sentences conveyed to him in patterns of vibrations on the teletactor.

An Aid to Accuracy.

"The value to the deaf," said Dr. Gault, "of this instrument as a supplement to lip reading is this: In lip reading the deaf are always baffled by the homophonous or like-sounding words of our language, such as 'beat,' 'meat,' and 'peat.' Coming from the lips they *look* the same, but to schooled fingers resting on the teletactor they *feel* different. Each one makes a different pattern of vibrations.

"Our experiments at Northwestern university and at the Carnegie institution in Washington have shown that the deaf listening—or rather feeling—on the teletactor can interpret speech 20 per cent more accurately than by lip reading, and with far less tedium. In other words, for every 100 words which the deaf person can interpret by lip reading, he will interpret 120 by touch reading."

"Hears" Music by Teletactor.

The proficiency in music attained by the blind and deaf Miss Martin is the most remarkable result of the experiments made at Northwestern with the teletactor. In girlhood she was able to receive meager vibrations from a piano by placing her feet against the instrument while it was being played by another person. Owing to her delicate sensitivity to vibrations what she felt was not a mere jumble of vibrations but created for her something approaching a pattern which—under her mother's tutelage—she was able to work out in a limited way. With the aid of the teletactor she now feels vibrations far more distinctly, gets a wider range of pitches, and, incredible as it seems, the nuances of Beethoven and Chopin are not lost to her. This is due to the powerful amplification made possible by the teletactor system. And yet, as to ears and eyes, Miss Martin is wholly shut out from learning music.

When Dr. Gault's experiments were in their early stages the late Dr. Victor Vaughan of the University of Michigan said of them: "It seems that now we are to hear not only with our ears but with our whole bodies." The recent demonstrations of the teletactor at Northwestern and the recognition of their importance by investigators at the universities of London, Cambridge, Manchester, Edinburgh, Berlin, Leipsic, Hamburg, and Rostock have brought Dr. Vaughan's prophecy to fulfillment.

Giant Clock Erected on South Side Outer Drive

Francis Cover, an electrical worker, adjusting hands of giant electrical clock placed in service yesterday at 31st street and the outer drive. The clock has a dial 25 feet in diameter and chimes which can be heard for many blocks. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Run by Electricity

A giant clock, advertising a malt product, has been erected at 31st street and the outer drive, and placed in service yesterday. The clock, which is built on the roof of a building, is 62 feet in the air and is 25 feet in diameter. Each hand weighs 750 pounds and is operated by electricity. Westminster chimes, which can be heard for blocks around, are one of its features.

Officials of the company which erected the clock said yesterday that the word "malt" appearing below it can be taken out and the word "beer" substituted immediately. That precaution was taken in the event beer be legalized in the near future, which the company confidently expects.

Raiders Raid but There Is Still Liquor in N. Y.

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—There was still liquor in Manhattan today, though agents of Andrew McCampbell, prohibition administrator, completed the fifth day of their campaign to close all drinking resorts listed in a directory of speakeasies. During the day twenty-five additional drinking resorts, most of them of the peephole basement variety, were raided, bringing the total of places visited since last Monday to 164.

Seven Children Attend Conroyd Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conroyd of 4844 N. Ridgeway celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week at the home of one of their sons, Walter E. Conroyd, 6211 N. Rockwell. All of their seven children attended the reunion. Mr. Conroyd's father was one of the earliest settlers of this city, coming to Chicago in 1844 and for many years figured prominently in Republican politics on the West Side.

OPERATOR GETS A RIGHT NUMBER; EXCUSE IT PLEASE

Policemen Richard Kenney and Louis Berg of the Englewood station were sent last evening to a beer flat at 6201 South Racine avenue, where they were informed a fight was in progress. When they arrived they found that the patrons had fled and that the owner had barred the door.

The door resisted their efforts and they went to a pay phone to call the station. Not having a nickel, they asked the operator to transmit this message:

"A strong door is holding up. Send us an ax so we can break in a flat and get a man."

The way the message was relayed was this: "Send some men to help two policemen who are being held in a flat by a man with an ax. Break down the door."

Altogether seventeen men were sent to aid Kenney and Berg. Sergt. George Hellman took charge of operations and after making his dispositions ordered all married men to stay in the rear while he led a rescue detail of young, unmarried detectives.

Pistols in hand, they pushed into the hall. There were Kenney and Berg calmly questioning Newton Williams, colored, in whose possession they had found three pints of gin. Williams had opened the door when convinced that those seeking admittance were policemen.

HOLD UP EQUIPMENT COMPANY.

Three bandits invaded the offices of the National Automotive Equipment company, 3033 North Crawford avenue, last evening and stole $400 from the safe and $50 from a cash drawer. Edwin Barrgren, manager, a clerk, and a patron were menaced.

CHICAGO TO SET CLOCKS AHEAD AN HOUR TOMORROW

Daylight Saving to Last Until Sept. 25.

The fourteenth annual renewal of daylight saving time will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning when, in accordance with various local ordinances, Chicago and its suburbs will move their clocks ahead one hour to afford the people an extra hour of sunshine for summer evening recreation. Standard time will be restored next Sept. 26.

The New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroads are signalizing the return of daylight time this year by starting an 18 hour running schedule for their crack Chicago-New York trains, the Twentieth Century limited and the Broadway limited. These two roads are also stepping up the schedule of other de luxe trains to make the Chicago-New York trip in 21 hours with no extra fare.

Schedules of Trains.

These trains will continue to operate on standard time, as will through trains on all other roads. With regard to suburban trains various roads will make their own adjustments. The Illinois Central suburban lines will operate on daylight time, as will the North Shore electric line.

On the Chicago and North Western all time tables, including suburban, will be on standard time. Instead of moving the clocks ahead, the North Western will push the departure of its suburban trains ahead. A commuter now taking the 5:15 train will find that train listed as the 4:15, central standard time.

In general the railroads expect the new time system to become operative with a minimum of confusion, as it has for the last several years. The only note of discord came from downstate, where, according to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the idea has lost popularity. Cities remaining on standard time, according to the chamber of commerce, include important industrial centers such as Peoria, Moline, Springfield, Cairo, Decatur, Danville, Rockford, Quincy, Aurora, Belleville, Rock Island, Elgin, and Joliet.

History of Daylight Saving.

While opposition to the system has fallen away in Chicago, there was a time when critics of the plan spread their arguments against the system not only in Chicago but throughout the nation. Chicago, along with the rest of the nation, had its first experience with the system beginning March 31, 1918, when, under a bill passed by congress and signed by President Wilson, every timepiece in the country was set ahead one hour. Under that law, daylight saving continued to Oct. 27.

The farmers found the system irksome. Generally accustomed to rise with the sun in summer time, they resented the necessity for changing that habit to conform with the clock. Within two years the law was up in congress for repeal and the repealer was passed over the President's veto. Chicago and a number of other cities retained the system by passing local ordinances, however.

Complaints From Downstate.

Citizens downstate complained of the "inconvenience" they had to endure, with the metropolis on daylight time and their communities on local time. To remedy the situation a bill was introduced in the legislature making daylight time illegal. The bill passed the senate but was defeated in the house.

An attack on the Chicago ordinance providing for daylight time was begun in the city council. Labor leaders called daylight time a "rich man's measure" intended merely to give the wealthy extra time for golf and other sports. Movie producers said it would ruin their industry. Farmers in Cook county said it was hard on their horses, cows and chickens.

A compromise was made whereby the seven months of daylight time provided in the federal law was contracted to the five months now in vogue. Since then there has been small complaint from any one.

McGurn Asks Rehearing in U. S. Appeals Court

Attorney William F. Waugh, acting for Jack McGurn, Capone gunman, yesterday filed a petition for a rehearing before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which recently affirmed the sentences of McGurn and Louise Rolfe for violation of the Mann act. McGurn's sentence is two years in Leavenworth prison and that of the Rolfe woman, now his wife, is three months in the Cook county jail. Waugh set up in his petition that the government had not proved that McGurn transported the girl to Florida and back for immoral purposes.

SYMPHONY ENDS ITS 41ST SEASON; MAY BE ITS LAST

Union Holds Out Against Cut in Musicians' Pay.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday played the last concert of its 41st and possibly final season. An announcement was made recently that the orchestra would not play next season under present financial conditions. All wage negotiations between the Orchestra association and the Chicago Federation of Musicians have been broken off, according to James C. Petrillo, president of the musicians' union.

"I do not think it fair of the association to ask the members of the orchestra to assume the entire burden of an $82,000 deficit," Petrillo said. "If the orchestra is to continue it must do so under the terms of the present agreement, which has two years to run.

Points to Short Season.

"The season is only 28 weeks long and thus even under the present agreement, these highly trained musicians make only an annual average of $45 a week. Reducing the number of concerts from 126 to 100 with proportionate salary reduction would make a place in the orchestra no job at all. Moreover, unless there is a settlement very soon, these musicians will seek work elsewhere."

The Chicago orchestra's deficit is not nearly so great, Petrillo pointed out, as those of similar organizations in other large cities.

Other Deficits Are Cited.

According to figures supplied by Joe Weber, international president of the Federation of Musicians, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra had a deficit of $103,000; Minneapolis, $160,000; New York Philharmonic, $160,000; St. Louis Symphony, $175,000, and Los Angeles, $200,000.

"Notwithstanding these larger deficits," Petrillo said, "there has been no clamor in any of those cities for a reduction in the wages of the musicians."

BEDELL
STATE ST. CORNER MONROE

Sale!
500 New Summer
HATS
$1.75
Crepes! Angora Braids! Straws! Peanits!
Small Brims! Large Brims!
New Colors! All Headsizes!

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Sally
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A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

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of WOOL with MOIRE

. . . one of many outstanding Sally styles . . . that will find their place in the wardrobes of Chicago's most fastidious women

$15

Fine wool crepe
Superb quality silk moire
Black or brown

•

Full flowing sleeves
beige or white moire lined

•

New high neckline with
beige or white lined scarf

•

A belt of beige or white kid

[Also See the New Sally Polo Coats at $15]

Sally SHOPS
27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4008 Sheridan Road — 3307 Lawrence Avenue — 1019 East 63rd St.
4752 Sheridan Road — 2754 Milwaukee Ave. — 2332 East 71st Street
4741 Broadway — 4049 W. Madison Street — 6434 South Halsted St.
606 Diversey Parkway — 1519 East 53rd Street — 627 Davis St., Evanston
3244 Lincoln Avenue — 1108 Lake St., Oak Park
439 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee — 444 East State Street, Hammond

OPEN TONIGHT

Sally
FROCKS
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

it's so easy to be Thrifty as well as Smart since Sallyette FROCKS at $8.90

made their debut

. . . Sally's new "Sister Series"

sketched . . .

A Sallyette 3-piece sports frock . . . blouse of newest novelty mesh knit with rows of contrasting colors that blend into the full pleated sports skirt of wool . . . and a trick little beret to match. A typical Sallyette value at $8.90.

IMPORTANT: And when you are in the Sally Shop, be sure to see Sally Frocks . . . charming new styles . . . that have just arrived. $15

Sally SHOPS
27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4008 Sheridan Road — 3307 Lawrence Avenue — 1019 East 63rd Street
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3244 Lincoln Avenue — 1108 Lake St., Oak Park
439 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee — 444 East State Street, Hammond

OPEN TONIGHT

"Now for that cup of coffee!"

No wonder *this* coffee has such rich, full flavor. The original *live-flame* roasting method used by Thomas J. Webb, seals in all the precious flavor . . . until you release it. Such abundant flavor that Thomas J. Webb Coffee provides 50 delicious cups to the pound. Real *thrift!*

COSTS LESS PER CUP . . . .

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE

Good morning! have you ever lost a tooth?

Make tomorrow's a good morning. Start a new tooth-protection habit

If you have *all* your teeth you are fortunate. Nearly everyone who has been in this world very long knows the shock of the first lost tooth. When will the next one go? How many will you finally lose? What will you do to protect and keep safe your own natural teeth?

It is well known that four out of five people past the age of forty have pyorrhea. It is not so well known, however, that pyorrhea may be at work in your gums five or ten years and even longer before it advertises itself. But once it has started—well, half of the adult teeth lost are due to pyorrhea!

Don't wait. Take these two precautions now against "lost teeth." First, be sure not to forget the address of your dentist. You're paying no compliment to only go to him in time of trouble. Visit him twice a year, anyway. He is a real friend in need. Second, pick out a toothpaste that does more than *polish* your teeth. Forhan's Toothpaste is a thoroughly good cleanser—none better. But it takes care of the gums too, and that is mighty important, because you cannot have *healthy* teeth in *unhealthy* gums. Dr. R. J. Forhan worked 26 years as a pyorrhea specialist, and his exclusive formula cannot be obtained by the public except in Forhan's Toothpaste. *Get ahead* of pyorrhea. Prevention is the only way. Take it seriously and you will not be sorry. Start today with *Forhan's*. All druggists.

TAXI DANCE HALL MUSTERS 2 MORE LIVES THAN A CAT

Club Floridan Is Dead, but Eleven Are Left.

Taxi dance halls in Chicago, like cats, seem to have at least nine lives —more likely eleven.

The Club Floridan at 676 West Madison street, one of the naughtiest of these places, was closed last night following the dissolution of an injunction yesterday by Judge Robert E. Gentzel of the Superior court, who issued the writ eighteen months ago.

But in front of the building in which the Floridan flourished under the long standing injunction against police interference stood Gunboat Smith, once heavyweight pugilist, and, until the closing of the place, its principal bouncer.

The Colonial Is Going Strong.

"This joint is closed for a while," said Smith to prospective patrons, "but if you go to the Colonial School of the Dance at 1705 West Madison you'll find it's just as good."

The Colonial was in full glory last night. It, too, was and still is protected by a Gentzel injunction, and the police are not able to raid it. The management got its writ on June 11 last year and Master in Chancery Adolph Easter, to whom the matter was referred, completed the taking of testimony on Oct. 3, nearly seven months ago.

Master Easter said early this week that he had to scan a voluminous mass of testimony and that a delay of this length in making his report to the judge is not unusual. He indicated that he intended to report his findings to Judge Gentzel next week.

Eleven Halls Still Running.

Police Commissioner Allman said last night that there are still eleven vice joints operating in the guise of taxi dance halls after the shutting down of the Floridan and the Clark-Erie Dancing school, another notorious place at 645 North Clark street, which also closed last night.

Until the last of these eleven halls is closed, it is said, the syndicate operating all will continue to have its Gunboat Smiths direct patrons to those still protected by the courts.

In dissolving the injunction against the Club Floridan Judge Gentzel asserted the blame for a long series of continuances in the case was not his.

"This court has been admonished in the press for dereliction in not disposing of this case," he declared. "The public undoubtedly obtained the impression that this court was not disposing of this matter.

Blames City's Attorney.

"The corporation counsel could have brought this matter to a head at any time by moving to dissolve the injunction. The corporation counsel did not see fit to do that. He filed only an answer and the matter therefore was referred to a master in chancery."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Otto F. Weiner attempted to object, but the judge cut him off, saying: "I don't want to hear any further from you."

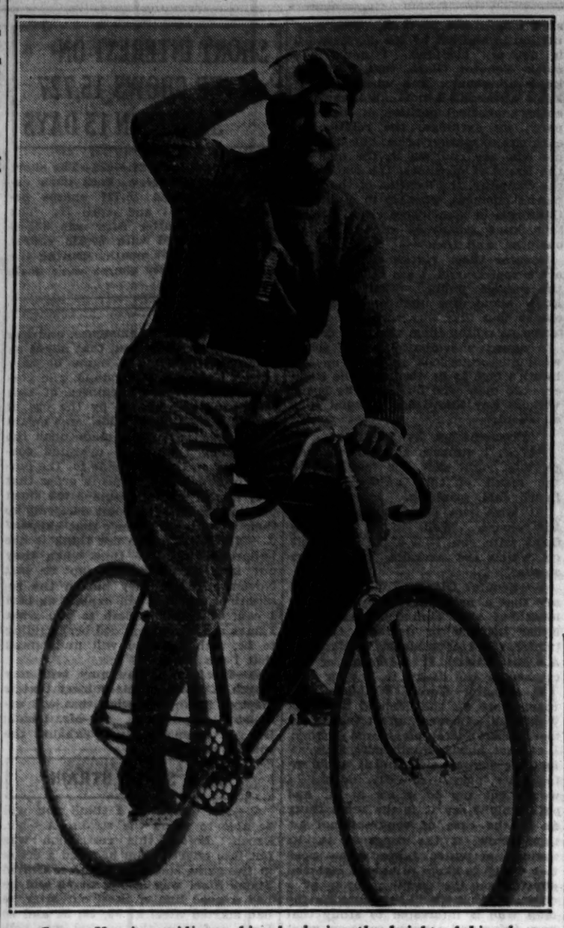
Later Attorney Weiner produced the court files to show that shortly after the temporary injunction was issued he had moved to have the case heard immediately and had objected to the reference of the case to a master in chancery. He produced other records to show that the city has always protested the reference to a master in chancery because such a hearing usually takes many months, during which the dance hall remains open.

Reveals Dance Hall Profits.

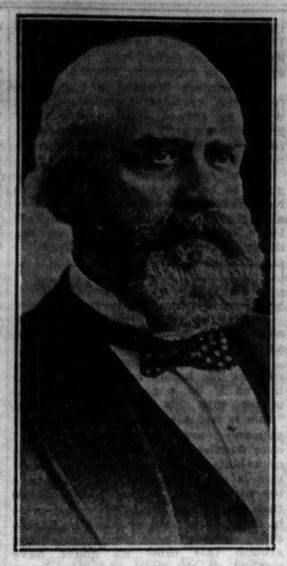
A former taxi dance hall proprietor yesterday revealed the large profits that go to the syndicate which controls all the taxi dance halls in Chicago. One proof that all the halls are under one general management is that the tickets in all are identical and have the signature of one "B. Murphy," a fictitious name, stamped upon them.

"A well patronized place will take in $7,500 a week," said the former proprietor. "Of this about half goes to the girls. The owner gets about $3,750 a week and his expenses are small."

CARTER HARRISON, FIVE TIMES MAYOR, WILL BE 72 YEARS OLD TODAY



Carter Harrison riding a bicycle during the height of bicycle age, which was about the time he started on his career as mayor.



Carter H. Harrison the elder, a former mayor and father of man celebrating birthday today.

Carter Harrison and his wife in their home at 2200 Lincoln Park West yesterday as they prepared for birthday celebration today. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Quiet Birthday

Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago and whose father was also mayor five times, will celebrate his 72d birth anniversary today. Mr. Harrison plans to spend the day quietly at home at the Parkway hotel with his wife, the former Edith Ogden.

A flood of congratulatory messages began arriving at the Harrison home last night, as well as many floral tributes from admirers.

Mr. Harrison has spent the last few years globe trotting and hunting big game with his wife. He managed, however, to follow the political trends, and this year will participate actively in politics as a delegate to the national convention. He was elected at the recent primary.

Mr. Harrison is Chicago born. His father, also Carter H., was assassinated in 1893, and the son succeeded him four years later. Previously he had been editor of the old Chicago Times.

Carter Harrison as he appeared while on hunting trip during his tenure as mayor of Chicago.

Bailiff Injured on Train Coming from Convention

Thomas P. Brennan, 34 years old, 6248 Magnolia avenue, a deputy bailiff of the Municipal court, was taken last night from one of the special trains that brought Democratic delegates back from the Springfield convention and sent to the county hospital, where it was discovered he had suffered a serious injury of the spine. Brennan told Dr. Karl Meyer that he was hurt when a cake of ice fell on him from the top of a water cooler while he was on the train en route to Chicago. Friends on the train had telegraphed ahead to have an ambulance waiting for him.

PETTING PARTY IN GALLERY UPSETS A PARLIAMENT

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

BUDAPEST, April 22.—While the Hungarian parliament was in the midst of a stormy debate last night, in which a government deputy announced he had transferred his allegiance to the opposition, another deputy shouted:

"There's kissing going on in the gallery."

Following the deputy's pointed finger, the parliamentarians saw a middle-aged man kissing a beautiful young woman. The offenders fled.

President von Almasy of the chamber said later they were a Budapest actress and a well-known lawyer, who had procured gallery tickets "by irregular means and apparently for irregular purposes."

CICERO CHILDREN BATTLE TO SAVE THEIR STADIUM

Hundreds of Cicero children stormed the offices of the Cicero Park district stadium at 1917 South 52d avenue last night to protest against the plans to transfer the town police station to the stadium.

"We don't want to mix with hoodlums," a spokesman told Joseph Kral, 2334 61st court, a member of the park district. "If our protests aren't heeded we'll attend the next meeting of the town board May 2 in a body."

Trustee Kral said he would carry their complaints to the proper officials. He suggested last night that the vacant bank building at 52d avenue and 25th street instead of the park stadium might be utilized. The proposal to shift the station had been suggested by Chief John L. Sullivan, new police head. The stadium, a recreational center, was used by Cicero children for 1,174 basketball games last winter.

OAKBURY POLO COATS *for girls and misses at* $12.50

Free-swinging . . easy fitting . . dashing as can be. And the quality is just incredible at this price. Sizes 7 to 16 and 11 to 17

3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

OAKBURY SILK DRESSES *for junior misses* $5.95

Sorority affairs, rumble seat spins . . always on the go . . sprightly, gay, vivacious. She's just the one who'd pick an Oakbury every time. Sizes 11 to 17

3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MANDEL BROTHERS
MEN'S SHOPS

Now! At the Start of the Season! Save ½ and More on Beckley-Ralston

Stainless Steel MATCHED IRONS
With True-Temper Shafts

$2.95 each

Here's a value as thrilling as a seventy . . . and as rare, too, for this early in the season! Stainless steel shafts, compact blades, no-shock hand grips. Also Beckley-Ralston Matched Woods, only $2.95.

Seven-Inch, Top-Grain Leather Golf Bags—hand-laced, 2-pocket style, zipper hood. Black, brown, two-tone! $6.85

Wilson Steel Shaft Matched Irons, ea., $1.95

Wilson Pinehurst Matched Woods, ea., $2.95

Beginners' Sets, 4 Clubs and Bag, only $4.20

Wilson-made Golf Balls, special, 3 for 50c

All Clubs in both Men's and Women's size and weight.

As Handy as a Tee in the Fairway!

Zipper DUFFLE Bags

The practical bag for your golf togs or week-end things. Of 4½-ounce top-grain cowhide, 18-inch size, two pockets, zipper opening, lock and key. Linen-lined, black or brown. Save ⅓ on this value. $5

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

Today's Special!
FUR
LAPIN jackets

Beautiful assortment of styles . . . all colors and well made.

$10

F. N. Matthews & Co.
35 E. Madison St.
Cor. Wabash

The Season's First Reductions

New . . Fur Trimmed
COATS
featured in two special groups

$58 Values to 79.50

$78 Values to 110.00

Distinctive Betty Wales coats furred with silver fox, French blue fox, nude fox, kolinsky, summer ermine and galyak. Beautifully made in Forstmann's fine fabrics. Smart collars or cuffs trimmed in fine fur. Shown in black, Corsair blue and other favored shades.

Betty Wales
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Here's real news for high school fellows

Stewart McCray, Jr. 2-trouser suits, polo and tweed topcoats

$15

Just what you high school fellows have been waiting for . . clean-cut style with a snap and punch to it . . rich fabrics, fine-looking, long-wearing thorough tailoring . . and at $15 it's a value you can't equal in Chicago. Sizes 12 to 22

On our boys' and girls' 3rd fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Meadowbrook hand-lasted shoes

A very genius for detail . . a true artist's sense for graceful line . . a long tradition of honest, thorough quality . . brilliant style . . soothing comfort . . much, much finer shoes than you'd normally buy for

$7.50

Other Meadowbrooks at $8.50
Brucewoods shoes $5 to $10—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

TRADER REVEALS TO SENATORS HOW BEARS OPERATE IN STOCK MARKET

SENATORS GET INSIDE STORY OF SHORT SELLING

Bear Insists He's Just as Patriotic as a Bull.

(Continued from first page.)

possible for the last two years under the revised rules of the exchange.

While stocks may be depressed temporarily by short selling, he said, the trend of the market is determined by economic forces outside the control of any one man or group. No trader, in his opinion, can buck the trend without going broke. He asserted he had no control over the course of the stocks he deals in, and that his speculations "have no more effect on the market than a rabbit."

A GULLIBLE SUCKER

Any person who purchases stocks without the most thorough investigation, according to Mr. Brush, is a "pathetic, gullible sucker and sure to lose." As for himself, he never buys until he has investigated the condition of the corporation and has become well acquainted with at least one of the directors.

Mr. Brush began to fear that he was telling too much, remarking that he might be shot when he gets back to Wall street. Asked if such Capone gang methods were in vogue there, he replied that Capone's gangsters are pikers compared with the Wall street gang.

During the afternoon John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse appeared at the door, but could not get through the crowd. Senator Bulkley made way for them and they slipped into some vacant seats. Immediately a crowd of newspaper men deserted the witness table and went over to Raskob.

Raskob Just Hears Noise.

"No, I am not subpoenaed," he told them. "Just heard the noise and thought I'd drop in to see what was going on."

They stayed about two minutes.

The last witness of the day was William B. Cravath, an elderly man who said he had been a trader for 35 years, but who now was retired and lived in "Phoenix, Ariz., where the sun shines every day."

Mr. Cravath told the committee he agreed with Mr. Whitney's explanation of the technique of short selling, but had a very different idea of its effects. In fact, he had such a bad idea of its effects that he recommended that short selling be prohibited. Such a prohibition, he felt, should be made not by law but by the stock exchange itself so that, at a later date, if conditions pointed the way, the taboo could be easily removed.

Close Exchange? Never!

"Close the stock exchange?" he shouted, in reply to such a suggestion by Senator Gore. "Certainly not. Just because we were a lot of damn fools back in 1929 is no reason to blame the exchange."

Senator Gore thought maybe he'd like to revise his remarks before they were printed, and he said he guessed he used strong language.

A moment later, giving credit to the exchange's "good conduct committee" for vigilance even before complaints were made against a member, Mr. Cravath said, "Why, I've often seen a member of the committee run up to a fellow on the floor and say, 'What the hell are you trying to do?'"

Two Brokers Employed.

But there was one situation, he declared, which the "good conduct" committee could not prevent, in spite of Mr. Whitney's testimony to the contrary. That was a short seller depressing the price. If the short seller, Mr. Cravath pointed out, employed two brokers, one to sell one hundred shares long and another to sell a thousand short, and kept that up, just before closing time, the long seller could legitimately shoot the price down "3 or 4 points as quick as a cat" and bring down a ceiling of low prices through which the general market would find difficulty in rising.

Mr. Rockefeller, a benign appearing individual with a squarish jaw and pleasant eyes peering through rimless spectacles, was a placid witness. No matter how belligerent Counsel Gray became or how much he insinuated that the witness was withholding facts, Mr. Rockefeller was ever unruffled and quietly answered. Never did he betray any sign of nervousness, unless it was the occasional lifting of his hand, on which gleamed a gold band ring, to finger the folds of flesh of an incipient double chin.

His Position Now Is Long.

In response to questions, Mr. Rockefeller said that in the last five or six years he has been on the long side of the market 23,000 shares at the most, and on the short side 70,000 shares. His position now is long instead of short.

"When did you get out?" asked Mr. Gray.

"Five or six weeks ago," the witness responded.

"You got out when it looked favorable?"

"Yes."

STARTS IN 1919

Mr. Rockefeller said he began to sell short in October or November, 1929.

"When a decline starts short selling increases it?" asked Mr. Gray.

"It may for a time," Mr. Rockefeller conceded, "but covering by the shorts neutralizes the effect."

The witness then was required to disclose what pools he has participated in. One was a syndicate to deal in stock of the Air Reduction company, of which he is a director. The purpose, he said, was to stabilize the price of the stock and make a profit. He denied that the pool ever had sold the stock short, to his knowledge.

Pool Didn't Make Money.

"How could the pool make money on the long side with the stock falling from 214 to 40?" Mr. Gray demanded.

"It has not made any money," Mr. Rockefeller quietly answered.

The millionaire speculator said he may to the committee as to the greatest had been short of United States Steel the largest position that you have ever assumed on the short side of the market? A.—Mr. Brush—I will say it was approximately the same figure.

125,000 Shares Short.

Q.—Mr. Gray—In other words, there was a period of time when you were approximately 125,000 shares short on the market? A.—Mr. Brush—Yes, sir.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Now, on the question of volume that that represents in dollars and cents, can you indicate to the committee that short interest, either in the matter of its gross or its average price per share?

Mr. Brush rubbed his hands together thoughtfully, then turned to one of his aids. A moment later he turned toward Mr. Gray and said, not without some pride:

"We will call August of 1929 the peak of the market. Some time before the market broke, say, perhaps, five weeks, I would say the liquidating value of everything I had on the market at that time was in the vinicity of $15,000,000."

Under cross-examination, Mr. Brush said that he had been a bull up to a couple of years ago. In October, 1930, he explained that he had stopped purchasing stocks as a means of making money and definitely began to sell short.

Exercises Good Judgment.

"And then you thought you were exercising good judgment?" said Mr. Gray.

Mr. Brush—That was the idea I had, and I stayed with it.

Q.—Mr. Gray—The point I want to ask you about in respect to that is this: A man who trades as you do and steps from the long to the short side of the market, when, in his judgment, he thinks that the proper thing to do, as a matter of fact, waits, does he not, until after, like in a movement such as 1929 and followed by 1930, until that peak is reached and he thinks it is on a steady decline and it gets thoroughly started, before he takes a short position, isn't that true?" A.—Mr. Brush—Well, Mr. Gray, there are two distinct schools in both the matter of buying and selling stocks. I might say that I am definitely and distinctly of one school, although there are a great many very successful men who do not agree with me. I do not believe in selling stock on the scale down and I do not believe in buying stock on the scale up. If I think a stock is going to go up eventually and is a good purchase, I buy it, because it is my belief that if it is not a buy at that price then it is not a buy at all.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Do you not keep buying as the price advances? A.—Mr. Brush—No, sir; nor sell as the price declines.

Q.—Mr. Gray—In other words, you mean that you take your position with your first substantial purchase? A.—Mr. Brush—Mr. Gray, you understand that I am not a trader from day to day or during the day. In other words, if in my mind I think the short position is the correct one, according to the way I view it, then it is an investment in the short position for me. I may be short by a thousand shares of stock and long of ten thousand shares of another stock, or vice versa.

OWNS BANK STOCK

Q.—Mr. Gray—Because you think one is going up and the other going down? A.—Mr. Brush—Yes, or if I cannot sell one I am long of. For instance, I am a director in a bank, and I am a member of the executive committee of the same bank. I want to remain in that bank. I want to stay in part of it, and I own a substantial block of stock in it. In order to protect my long position—and I will say that I am, or have been for a year thoroughly confident that the bank stock would hit a lower price—I do not think I would exercise good sense to stay very long of stock which I thought would sell lower, and I would sell short in a readily marketable stock, like my position in the bank, in order to keep my delivery.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Now, Mr. Brush, you spoke of that being your own method, but I take it even in following your own method you would rarely assume a short position, of course, unless it might be in some particular stock, while the market was having a general move upward, and that you would rarely assume a long position while the market was having a general decline. Is that a fact? A.—Mr. Brush—That is a difficult question to answer because the only time you can sell stock short is when there is a demand for it. You certainly cannot sell stocks short if there is not a buyer. For instance, if you start in selling, having 1,000 shares of stock at 70, and if it is a thin stock, probably by the time you get off the last 500 shares it will stand at 60. So you will see that that would be poor trading. But if you are going to take a substantial short position you ought to begin selling while the market is advancing, which gives you a demand.

Rather Take Beating Down.

Q.—Mr. Gray—In other words, try to pick the time of the turn. A.—Mr. Brush—Yes, or, rather, be ahead of the turn and take a licking down if necessary. If you buy stock and if the condition exists as it does today, at a time when the market has seen its bottom, which a lot of people think it has seen, and a man wants to position himself and says I don't want to sit here and see the parade go by, he puts in buying orders on the scale down. Now, Mr. Gray, my policy may be wrong and the other fellow may make more money his way, but I should rather be long of the market for 10 points on the rise and thereby see the condition of the market sufficiently reflected and miss those 10 points than to try to buy at the bottom of the market.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Mr. Brush, you spoke of stocks in which you might find a thin market. As a matter of fact, traders like yourself deal pretty much in stocks that might be called pivotal and of which there is generally a supply, do they not? A.—Mr. Brush—Yes, sir.

Q.—Mr. Gray—You find it safer to do that? A.—Mr. Brush—O, yes, it is a dangerous thing to be short of the market when there is a very scant supply.

It was during this portion of his testimony that Mr. Brush admitted that selling stocks short will depress the market.

"What is your opinion with respect to its effect upon the market, whether it be on the up side or the down side, when there are extensive dealings in some of the pivotal stocks?" Mr. Gray asked. "Does it control generally the movement of other stocks?"

"I do not think, Mr. Gray, it controls it, but it is a factor," the witness answered.

Q.—Mr. Gray—It has a decided effect upon other stocks. A.—Mr. Brush—Yes, sir; and it depends upon thousands of things that affect the market. Really the market is affected by supply and demand and by whether a man—well, if you take it in the matter of the liquidation of stocks so-called, and our term, as we understand the term, liquidation means that you may finally get discouraged about, let us say, United States Steel, that you have in your drawer, and you go to your box and get it and sell it. That means liquidation. And it is the same thing in the case of a bank or any other institution. And if there is a big supply of any stock then the market will go down, because it is a question strictly of supply and demand, no matter whether it be a case of cattle or horses or the securities market, or paintings, or anything else; the buying or selling of stocks by you and I certainly is a contributing factor.

Q.—Mr. Gray: As stocks are bought and sold on the New York stock exchange, the law of supply and demand of course affects them. On the other hand, they are affected in decidedly by artificial manipulation, are they not? A.—Mr. Brush: Mr. Gray, I cannot answer that question yes or no. But I will say that stocks could be manipulated.

Explains How They Operate.

Q.—Mr. Gray: You mentioned one school that you followed. You also said there was another school. Won't you explain how they operate? A.—Mr. Brush: Well, say a man decides he wants to have a long line of United States Steel. In other words, he wants to own 10,000 shares of United States Steel, and we will say United States Steel is selling at 50. He will put in an order to buy 1,000 shares at 50, and 1,000 shares at 49⅞ and 1,000 shares at 49¾, and so on down. If he does not get the whole 10,000 shares within a 5-point range, he misses that portion. I might state to the committee that I know of a specific instance, the case of a man who is now dead, a man whose name everybody is familiar with, although I do not care to mention it here, and I sat in his office with him and he put in an order to buy 10,000 shares of stock selling at par. He put in an order for 1,000 shares at 100, and then 1,000 shares each at ⅛ down. While I sat with him he got a report on his order and he owned his 1,000 shares at 100, but the market never sold below 100. He was trying to buy 10,000 shares. Then the market went up 100 points. Now, he missed one hundred times 9,000 shares profit by trying to buy the stock at points ⅛ down. Now, that illustrates my point, which is the opposite of that school of thought, that if a stock is a buy at 99 it is a buy at par or it is not a buy at all.

SELLS ON SCALE

Q.—Mr. Gray: That means selling on the scale up or buying on the scale down? A.—Mr. Brush: Yes, sir.

Q.—Mr. Gray: What is wrong in back of that method? Is it better to assume the average position? A.—Mr. Brush: The average position. And, as I say, a fellow will use the expression today that he does not want to see the procession go by. I do not know what United States Steel is selling for today——

Mr. Gray (interposing): "Well, it is low enough, 29 or 30, I believe."

Mr. Brush started to speak, then paused.

"I was going to comment on that," he said, smiling at Mr. Gray, "but I think I had better not."

When Mr. Gray persisted the witness continued:

"But United States Steel may not go down and it is selling at 30, we will say. On the other hand, the man is scared to death not to be long of Steel. Ordinarily he would be long of Steel. Ordinarily he would want a position of 10,000 shares. So he figures if he buys 1,000 shares at 30 and 1,000 shares at 29½ and 1,000 shares at 29¼ he will not be able to get his desired 10,000 shares. So he will take his position and will pocket his pride and be satisfied if he can buy some of it at the bottom. And it is the same way in selling; he sells on scale, and he has money enough or stock enough, and he does not start to seek the whole sale, but 100 shares right at the top, or to buy 100 shares right at the bottom."

Pressed closely by the square jawed prosecutor, Gray, Mr. Brush admitted that outside heavy selling on a declining market often depresses the value of stocks. Mr. Brush gave this example of what he meant:

"Let us assume," he said, "that United States Steel is selling at 30 and you, as the representative of a large institution, have 100,000 shares of steel. And you have in mind to get rid of it. You start to sell some at 30. There is not sufficient demand for you to get off more than 4,000 or 5,000 shares at 29⅞. Let us say that I know what you are doing and I come in and offer 5,000 shares of United States Steel at 29⅞. If there is long United States Steel that has been sold ahead of that price, then I am in competition with you and selling my short position against your liquidating your long position at the same price. That shows that the supply is greater than the demand. To the extent that I have sold short at that price, if I know you are selling long, I have had an effect in depressing the market."

The witness brought a big laugh from the crowded committee room when he turned suddenly to Gray and, with an attitude of complete surrender to the wishes of the committee, said wryly:

"Now, gentlemen, I know I am going to be shot when I get back to New York, anyway, so I guess it is all right for me to tell you this stuff. Don't forget that this is all on the ticker in every office in New York."

APPRECIATES HIS CANDOR

As the laugh subsided Mr. Gray said he was quite sure the committee appreciated his candor.

"O, well," continued Mr. Brush, rubbing his hands together and talking as if he were taking the committee into his closest confidence, "this is not a technical question that you and I are talking about. I don't care whether you are selling chickens or rabbits or milk bottles, the situation is about the same. If there are too many milk bottles being offered then the fellow has to lower his price in order to get rid of what he has to sell. Some of these gentlemen sitting around this table no doubt have worked on the farm and they know what it means to get rid of agricultural commodities and they also doubtlessly know that the stock market is no different. For me to sit here and tell you if I have 5,000 milk bottles to sell and only 500 are wanted, that that situation does not affect the price of the 500 milk bottles that are wanted would be foolish."

Mr. Gray then turned the attention of the witness to the effect on short selling of a declining market.

Q.—Mr. Gray: On a declining market the short interest increases decidedly down to a certain point in that market, where the experienced shorts come to the conclusion it is time for them to begin to cover, isn't that so? A.—Mr. Brush: Mr. Gray, that is an awfully hard question to answer.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Well, you have, of course, made a study of the various movements of stocks. A.—Mr. Brush: I have a chart here which I think partially answers your question.

Glad if He Looks at Chart.

Q.—Mr. Gray: I will be glad for you to look at it, but our experience has been in examining charts as to the market in general and as to certain pivotal stocks that when we reach a point in the decline in price of 15 points we will say generally that short interests will go up a few hundred thousand shares. A.—Mr. Brush: Well, Mr. Gray, I won't quarrel with you on figures, but if there is a declining market, and a man who has a profit is convinced—and you must remember that you are backing your judgment with money on stocks or anything else—if there is a declining market, and he is convinced there is either going to be a sufficient short interest or long stock to make a further decline, he sees a good chance to take a short position in the market until it reaches a point where you have very definitely buyers of stock, when he cannot duck buying. But if you want to buy stock, say this morning, you go, if you please—but you understand that I am not on the stock exchange—but say I figure that the market is likely to turn on me, then I have got to buy, because I owe this other man 1,000 shares of United States Steel, and I must either borrow it, or buy it over the counter, or go into the market.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Short sellers remain with that declining market as long as, and are adding to their holdings, as long as they feel it is going to decline.

A.—Mr. Brush: Not adding to holdings but increasing the short position.

Frankly Agrees with Mr. Gray.

The witness, unlike Mr. Whitney, frankly agreed with Mr. Gray that the stock exchange statistics on short selling did not present the true picture of bear operations and their effects. Mr. Brush explained that the exchange figures showed the net short position at the close of every exchange day, but did not reveal bear operations covered in the same day. Thus a man might sell 1,000 shares at 10:30 a. m. and cover them at 2:30, but the operation would not appear in the statistics.

In a discussion of the "in and out" traders, whom he termed "chiselers," because they sold on quarters and eighths of a point margin of profit, Mr. Brush denied any personal knowledge of them because he had never been on the exchange or even seen it from the gallery and never went to a broker's office more than three or four times.

Mr. Brush said that "in and out" shorts working on small margins were always in peril. "If the President of the United States came out with a proclamation affecting business at 11:30 it might be just too bad for the shorts," he said.

DUE TO NERVOUS MAN

Q.—Senator Gore: I am interested to know if you can translate the psychology of the man who gets in and out on the same day. Is that due to a nervous market or sudden news? A.—Mr. Brush: It is not due to a nervous market, but to a nervous man. [Laughter.] And I do not mean to be facetious. What I am talking about is the average man who trades. And I am not a member of the exchange. I have never been on the floor of the exchange in my life. In fact, I have never seen the floor of the exchange even from the gallery but once in my life. I do not suppose I have been in three brokers' offices in New York in ten years. The man who trades as I do would be crazy to try to do that kind of work. It is too fast for him. The man who does that must stand at the post and play that racket. They are what we call in New York chiselers, and that means any man who chisels in and out. If he is not a broker he has to pay a commission, and if he is in that position he at least has to get one-fourth of a point and then he has the tax. If he is short of stock he has to pay a premium.

Q.—Senator Gore: But it must often be a sudden and unexpected turn in the market apart from the general trend. A.—Mr. Brush: Of course, if the President of the United States comes out with a proclamation at half past 11 and the fellow sold short stock at 11, it is just too bad.

Glass Pops a Question.

Q.—Senator Glass: In all these hurried transactions, how much thought is given to the real value or the intrinsic value of stocks? Is there very much, if any? A.—Mr. Brush: By me?

Q.—Senator Glass: By anybody? A.—Mr. Brush: Of course I am trying to give you a lot of information about stuff I am not a party to. This speculation in and out by the day or week is not my business. I never buy stock, Senator Glass, that I do not know all about. And when I say I know all about, I not only know the entire statistical position of the company, its earnings, the relation of earnings to market price, but the people who are running it, the men on the board of directors, the officers of the company, the location of the company's business, whether in Maine or California or somewhere else. I must then know somebody who is in the business, and then——

Senator Glass [interposing]: "You are a professional. I am talking about the outside public. What do they know about the intrinsic values of stocks that they buy with the expectation of selling them the next day?"

A smug, unsympathetic and somewhat humorous look appeared on Mr. Brush's face as he discussed the suckers, the man who buys on the board without any knowledge of what it is all about.

Proclamation by President.

"Well, I suppose I might as well get shot right now, for that will be the result of this, anyway," Mr. Brush said, grinning.

"I wish you could leave this off the record. Well, to be perfectly frank with you, it is a pathetic basis on which the average man buys stocks."

Q.—Senator Glass: You would not say that a proclamation by the President of the United States would either increase or decrease the intrinsic value of a stock, would you? A.—Mr. Brush: It increases or decreases as the desire to buy or sell.

Q.—Senator Gore: Wouldn't that react more on the demand side? It would not, of course, affect the supply side. That factor would not change. I can see how it might materially affect the demand side, and it would affect the price. A.—Mr. Brush: I would not try to guess at it, and yet I might say it is the same thing as in the case of congressional action. Now, if the congress in its various activities takes some position which is likely to have a material effect upon the earning power of a company, that would be a time for the man who is interested to study that very thing and attempt to know what he is talking about. I do not know whether I answered your question fully, Senator Glass.

Q.—Senator Glass: You answered it all right in one word, pathetic [laughter].

Figure Certain Stock Is Good.

Q.—Mr. Gray—If I may supplement the question as to what affects the public, isn't it a fact that a good many people watch the board and when that indicates a movement they get the idea that a certain stock is a good thing to follow and they step in? A.—Mr. Brush—Perhaps they do that.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Then to follow that up a little bit further, on the question of its being pathetic, will you add to your answer? A.—Mr. Brush—They may get a circular this morning from Heine Kaboobible or two fellows who have just come over from Greece two months ago, saying that the XYZ stock is a good stock to buy, then they go ahead. That sounds like an exaggeration, but the senator on my left [Mr. Walcott] will bear me out, and he was in the business long before I was.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Q.—Senator Fletcher—Mr. Brush, you said something to the effect that prices depend upon the law of supply and demand, that whether a man ought to sell short or go long depends upon supply and demand. How can you determine supply and demand? What are the factors entering into that? A.—Mr. Brush—The condition of the country, the condition of the company, prices of commodities, all these and other things govern your supply and demand, influence supply and demand.

Q.—Senator Fletcher—Does that develop on the stock exchange, or is it outside in the country? A.—Mr. Brush: It develops on the stock exchange by reason of customers in brokers' offices. Senator Fletcher, if you and I should decide to say that the wheat situation will be affected by reason of some tremendous damage to wheat then you and I know perfectly well, if our opinion or guess is right, that there will be a scarcity of wheat and more people will want to buy. If there would be a scarcity of wheat then the supply would fall off, and on the question of supply and demand we would buy.

Some Crooked Manipulators.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Now, taking up the illustration that you have given us of the effect on the mind of a member the public who receives a letter and acts on it, that situation is used by some crooked manipulators of the stock market, and by some brokers at times, of course, who coöperate, I think, for the purpose of increasing or making an artificial demand for that particular stock, isn't that so? A.—Mr. Brush—It can be.

Q.—Mr. Gray—That happens, you know. A.—Mr. Brush—O, Mr. Gray, there are undoubtedly influences by means of crooked circulars—and we are talking of outside the stock exchange now—of those people who put out dope sheets, but they have no more to do with it than you and I have.

Q.—Mr. Gray—But at times there is coöperation in that work on the part of the exchange or some of the houses. A.—Mr. Brush—It is possible that they could do it with a brokerage house and not a member of the exchange either.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Isn't it done sometimes? A.—Mr. Brush—I do not think it is fair to say for I have ..e er had and knowledge of any member of the New York Stock exchange working in cahoots with that character of information to the detriment of the public and to his own advantage.

Trading Through Brokers.

Q.—Mr. Gray—That trading is done, however, through brokers on the New York Stock exchange? A.—Mr. Brush—It has to be.

Q.—Mr. Gray—And it should be in some instances very apparent to these brokers from the information available to them, I mean that that character of manipulation is going on. A.—Mr. Brush—That is a hard question for me to answer. You are asking me now to judge what this or that fellow is thinking about, and I do not think it fair to try to do it.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Let me come back to the question of short selling. There are some traders in the market that are—I was going to use the word constantly—operating on the short side. I do not mean that they are constantly selling short, but who prefer, as a general thing, to play the market from that end, isn't that true? A.—Mr. Brush: Yes, sir.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Mr. Whitney has said there is nothing in existence, and has not been for years past, that might be designated under the name of bear raids. I think I understand, and possibly some of the members of this committee understand, by the use of the expression "bear raids" was meant some concerted attack made upon the market by those who operated continuously on the short side for the purpose of depressing prices in order that they might, having assumed the short position, cover at a point decidedly to their advantage. Doesn't that happen? A.—Mr. Brush: I do not think it has happened since the time when they put in that restriction—up to last November when they put in the restriction, which I will explain as best I can, or I will explain to you what I have always understood bear raiding to be, although you will understand that I am not in it.

Q.—Mr. Gray: You may take any length of time on this subject that is inspired by my question that will exhaust it, if you will. A.—Mr. Brush: Do you mean that will exhaust the subject or me?

WILL STAND STRAIN

Q.—Mr. Gray: O, I think you will be able to stand the strain. A.—Mr. Brush: Before this restriction was put into effect if you had had a crook in the game somewhere and if United States Steel was selling at 30 and he had a good line of Steel out after he had started Steel at 35, 33, 32 and so forth and then the market was selling at 30 and then he put in an order to sell 5,000 shares of United States Steel at 29—that is, a point under the market—it is a cinch that he would get that 5,000 shares off because the people who are willing to pay 30 for the stock will pay 29. That is bear raiding.

Q.—Mr: Gray: And that has been done? A.—Mr. Brush: Not to my knowledge, Mr. Gray, and it cannot be done today.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Well, now, you gave us the definition of it, and a thing cannot be defined unless it exists. A.—Mr. Brush: Well, I will put it this way: I know of instances where a stock towards the close—that is, either before last November or two years ago—where the stock was either closed up a point or down a point, and to my mind the climb up is as bad as the climb down because it pulls every sucker in the United States. You can still close them up because there is no restriction. If Steel is selling at 29 and five minutes to 3 o'clock I go in and buy a thousand shares at 30, I have closed the market up a point, and the fellow at Keokuk, who perhaps sits with his brother over a stein of beer—well, if they had it out there—would say: Look at that market. See Steel is up a point. Let us buy some. And the fellow who closed it up a point sells in the morning. It is just as big a crime to close a stock up as down.

Brush Tells How It's Done.

Q.—Mr. Gray: And is that done today? A.—Mr. Brush: I sat in a room and saw it done two years ago, but I have not seen it done since.

Q.—Mr. Gray: As I understand, when you buy or sell stocks you make a thorough examination as to the particular issues. I take it also that you find it necessary to keep yourself thoroughly posted on the methods that are followed in the market? A.—Mr. Brush: Not particularly, because that kind of stuff does not last 24 hours. If I buy something, it is for a year or six months or three months. I do not attempt security trading of any kind. It is too fast. I am not trying to protect myself against that kind of trading; it is too fast.

Q.—Mr. Gray: There are people in the market who are doing that very thing now, are they not? A.—Mr. Brush: I will make a good guess that it is probably true, but not on the up side these days. I won't say today. And they cannot do it on the down side.

Denies It Can Be Done.

Q.—Mr. Gray: That is because of the rule of the exchange to the effect that there may not be a short sale made at a price lower than the last sale on the market. A.—Mr. Brush: No, sir.

Q.—Mr. Gray: But don't they evade that in this way, and it occurs to me that it might be easily evaded: We will say that Steel is selling at 30 and we will say that somebody wants to dispose of 1,000 shares short for the purpose of depressing the market. Can't they very easily do that by putting in 100 shares of long stock which they own at 29¼ and immediately effect it with the 1,000 shares thereafter? Mr. Brush: Can it be done with 100 shares?

TAKE ANY FIGURES

Q.—Mr. Gray: I will ask you that and you may take any figures you wish. A.—Mr. Brush: I do not know. I do not trade that way. I do not think it affects it, Mr. Gray.

Q.—Mr. Gray: All right. A.—Mr. Brush: I assume, of course, that he would have to have 100 shares of stock.

Q.—Mr. Gray: He would have to have 100 shares long which he would sell at 29¼ for the purpose of creating a short market on which to dump the 1,000 shares. The 1,000 shares may not dam the market, but it is easily done in larger lots. I used these figures for illustrative purposes. A.—Mr. Brush: I am not a member of the stock exchange, but I should guess that you would immediately have a member of the board of governors of the exchange over at that post. Some time ago, after the Kreuger & Toll situation, or one of the situations any way, there the market the next morning opened off decidedly, there was one stock that did not open until about 11:30 because of no bid, and no trading was allowed in that stock until a member of the board of governors went over and tried to reconcile the bids and the selling prices. I am guessing at this, but I would say in the case you describe if a man went to work to sell 100 shares at 29, and followed that with 1,000 shares at 29 short, that a member of the board of governors would be there and stop the sale.

Q.—Mr. Gray: It is strictly within the rule of the board, though. A.—Mr. Brush: Yes, as far as I know. As far as the stock market is concerned, I would say that a member who undertook to sell stock, even after this happened, a big block of stock, the exchange would take it up. But I cannot answer that as I say, for I don't know. I am not close enough to the stock exchange management to know.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Mr. Brush, you are familiar with what a specialist is and what his duties are and how he carries them out, are you not? A.—Mr. Brush: In a general way, Mr. Gray.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Won't you say to the committee what a specialist is, what his duties are, and how they are carried out? A.—Mr. Brush: Substantially, yes. To my best knowledge a specialist is a man who stands at the post of the particular stocks that you may have in mind, whatever it is. And each stock has a specialist. Some specialists may cover five, ten, or more stocks when the stocks are rather thin trading. And if I give an order to a broker to buy 1,000 shares of Steel he calls his floor man. His floor man goes to that post where the other people are there buying and selling Steel and makes the bid, and this fellow records it in his book, and he has in his book the bid and sell prices of people who put in an order to buy and sell a stock at X points above or below the market when the market reaches that. In other words, I can put in an order, Mr. Gray, today "G. T. C." good till canceled, to sell 1,000 shares of Steel at 32. I may not get it off for a month and in the meantime if I want to cancel it I can. I assume it is on his book. I have never seen a specialist's book in my life.

Record of All the Bids.

Q.—Mr. Gray: So that he has a record of all of the bids that have been made through every broker on the New York Stock exchange and can tell from that record what the range on the bid is, what the lowest price is that is offered for stock, what the highest price is that it is offered for, and what the lowest and highest price is at which stock is offered for sale—that is correct, is it not? A.—Mr. Brush: I think you are correct.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Now, to the man who is trading in large blocks of stock the knowledge of what appears upon that specialist's book is rather important, is it not? A.—Mr. Brush: I would think it would be.

Q.—Mr. Gray (interposing): I was going to ask you—you may be anticipating—whether or not it occurs that some of these large operators coöperate with the specialist, take him in on some of these deals, and by the use of that information put into effect buying or selling orders for the purpose of manipulating the market in one direction or the other? A.—Mr. Brush: Frankly, Mr. Gray, I do not know. I do not know whether the book is exposed to them or not. I know I never saw it and I was never able to get it.

Mr. Couzens Asks Question.

Q.—Senator Couzens: Mr. Brush, perhaps, without mentioning any names, you could disclose to the committee, as vividly as you did to me yesterday, just how these specialists operate, at least according to your understanding? As I understand it, you just had indirect knowledge of how they operated. Would there be any objection to your telling the committee just how you understand they operate at times? A.—Mr. Brush: Senator Couzens, I will guess at it the best I can. The only way I can answer that intelligently, the best I can, senator, is if you and I, senator, should join with half a dozen other people with the idea of operating a pool; there is only one reason on earth for doing it, that is to make money, because I do not know anybody who is in Wall street for his health, and any trade that ever was described to you is made because the fellow expects to make money some way. And you and I and six other men form a pool in XYZ stock, with the idea of getting an accumulated supply of it and selling it at a profit. After we have accumulated our supply of ten, twenty, or thirty thousand shares, whatever we are going to do, depending upon our finances, if we knew that on the book there was a certain amount of stock on the sell side—and I don't know, and I give you my word, whether the book is ever exposed to any other member or not. I have never seen a book, nor has any broker that has ever worked for me been able to give me a book; I mean over the phone, to tell me what the supply and demand for stocks were. But if he can see the book he knows that there is 5,000 shares a point and a half or 2 points up. He would do what they say, "clean the book," and there is no more stock there. Naturally, then, the law of supply and demand would go into effect, and if there is no stock the stock will go up. If there is too much stock on the other side the stock will go down. If he cleans the book on the down side then there is no demand for stock, and when there is no demand for stock, stock prices go down.

BRUSH MOPS BROW

Suddenly Brush stopped as if he visioned the Gotham reception committee awaiting him when he returned.

"Gosh," he said, "I've been doing an awful lot of guessing. This is a lot of hypothetical stuff."

"Sure, we know," Gray called across the table, "but we like to hear you tell us."

Brush wiped his brow.

"Gosh, gentlemen," he suggested, "I wish you'd buy me a ticket for the south instead of back to New York."

And everybody laughed.

It's Hypothetical Imagination.

A little later Brush cut short his remarks with this qualification, "Now, really, this is a hypothetical imagination. Because I've never had a contact with it in my life."

Senator Brookhart put in: "At least twice today you've talked about being afraid to go back to New York. It looks to me as if it were run like Al Capone's racket."

Brush shrugged his shoulders as he replied: "Say, Al Capone is a piker compared to what it will do to me."

Then Senator Gore wondered if there would be a chance of "Caponizing" the bulls and bears.

Gore Repeats His Wisecrack.

The word puzzled Brush and Mr. Gore repeated his wisecrack. Before the fun was permitted to go further Senator Walcott, always serious, swung the discussion back to stocks and bonds when he said, in his most senatorial manner:

Q.—Senator Walcott: Mr. Brush,

[Continued on following page.]

MIKE MEEHAN, FIRST BULL ON RADIO STOCK, CALLED IN SENATE QUIZ

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The calling of M. J. Meehan, reputedly one of the biggest of the "big bulls" in the 1924-'25 upswing in the stock market, whetted Wall street's interest in the senate investigation afresh today.

"Mike" Meehan is famed in Wall street as the original bull on Radio Corporation of America. He was identified with the spectacular rise in the issue from a few dollars a share a decade ago to its peak price in 1929 of $549.

Meehan's rise in Wall street was almost as spectacular as that of the stock which he followed. In 1918 he had managed to save enough money as a salesman in a theater ticket office to buy a seat on the curb. Two years later he bought a stock exchange seat for $90,000.

The firm of M. J. Meehan & Co. rapidly became one of the leading brokerage houses in Wall street. The firm held at one time eight memberships on the stock exchange, and now holds five. His firm was one of the first to open branch offices on trans-Atlantic liners.

Meehan, a bespectacled man of middle height, roundish figure and reddish hair, now just past 40, has been a fixture on the floor of the stock exchange. He has preferred to be on the firing line, leaving other members of the firm to manage the office details.

SHORT INTEREST ON CURB GROWS 15,727 SHARES IN 15 DAYS

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The short interest on the New York curb exchange increased 15,727 shares between March 31 and April 15. The total on the latter date was 83,550 shares compared with 67,823 shares at the end of last month. During the fortnight, 3,334,359 shares were dealt in.

DENIES SHORT SALES HURT PROSPERITY

PUBLIC TAKEN BEHIND SCENES BY M. C. BRUSH

P. A. Rockefeller Admits $550,000 Net Profit.

[Continued from preceding page.]

don't you think that the capital gains tax has had a very pronounced influence in making a shortage in many shares of stock on the way up? A.—Mr. Brush: Yes, I do. I really think it has.

Q.—Senator Fletcher: These people would not sell because of the tax they would have to pay to the government; therefore they kept holding?

Q.—Senator Townsend: That is absolutely true? A.—Mr. Brush: I guarantee that. I would hate to tell you what it cost me.

Big Factor in Speculation.

Q.—Senator Walcott: That is one of the biggest factors in the speculative market up? A.—Mr. Brush: You never would have had, Senator Fletcher, in the world, your market from the first of March to Sept. 22, 1929, if it had not been for that tax.

Q.—Senator Gore: Had not been for what? A.—Mr. Brush: The capital gains tax.

Q.—Senator Fletcher: Do you have any experience with brokers in connection with what is known as brokers' loans? A.—Mr. Brush: No, because I never go back of my broker, Senator Fletcher. I ask my broker to buy or sell me some stock. Now, as to where he takes that stock, if it is long stock, and goes and borrows money on it at the bank, or where he borrows the stock to sell it, I have absolutely no knowledge, and I am not interested.

Loans to 15,000,000 Speculators.

Q.—Senator Fletcher: These brokers' loans amounted to eight billion dollars loaned to 15,000,000 speculators over the country. All of them were in debt and they were loaned without any note or obligation in writing or anything of the kind; just loaned outright. A.—Mr. Brush: But with collateral, Senator.

Q.—Senator Fletcher: Collateral, yes. There had to be a collapse of that some time, don't you see? Wasn't that a very bad practice? A.—Mr. Brush: You had people buying stocks in the summer of 1929, including yours truly, who ought to have had their heads examined. Now, as to the contributing factors which knocked it off in September, there were all kinds of them, Senator. I don't think you could attribute it to any one situation itself.

Q.—Senator Gore: That market was sort of a delirium, was it not? A.—Mr. Brush: It certainly was, Senator Gore.

Like South Sea Bubble.

Q.—Senator Gore: A good deal like the South sea bubble in England, and the Mississippi bubble in France, the tulip bubble in Holland. A.—Mr. Brush: We had every man, woman and child and church and schoolhouse and library in the market.

Q.—Senator Couzens: I want to take exception to that, Mr. Brush. A.—Mr. Brush: I am sorry, Senator Couzens.

Q.—Senator Gore: Judge and janitor and waitress? A.—Mr. Brush: I would say the occupants of these institutions, not the officials of the institutions.

Q.—Senator Blaine: Of course, that was the era of prosperity. A.—Mr. Brush: You don't want me to comment, Senator?

Q.—Senator Gore: I think there is the trouble, Mr. Brush. You cannot keep folks from buying on a rising market or selling on a falling market. It is just human nature and you can never repeal that law. A.—Mr. Brush: You can never stop it, Senator Gore, any more than you can stop a man from buying a horse that is worth a hundred dollars and paying five hundred dollars if some other fellow wants it.

Senator Gore: It is due to lack of horse sense and you cannot mend that.

TERRIFIC MARKET SWING

Q.—Mr. Gray: Mr. Brush, it has been stated by Mr. Whitney that if short selling is stopped the stock exchange would practically close. Will you venture an opinion upon that? A.—Mr. Brush: Well, I would not like to comment on what would cause the exchange to close, but I do think this, Mr. Gray, that if you prohibit short selling you would get terrific swings in your market, because if I wanted to buy some stock there would be no stock available to me except out of a box. I would have to actually buy the stock from somebody who owned it, and if I wanted to sell some stock I would have to find a buyer who is willing to buy it outright and lock it up. I think one man's guess is as good as another, as to what the results would be, but my impression would be that you would get swings of ten, fifteen or twenty points either way in the market.

Upside Marginal Buying.

Q.—Mr. Gray: Would it not, if this marginal buying on the upside and the short selling, the selling of something that you haven't got on the down side, were abolished, take the market out of the gambling element or out of the position of conducting a gambling institution and let the question of prices be controlled by the natural law of supply and demand? A.—Mr. Brush: I think you would have terrific swings in your market. If I may volunteer this I think Mr. Gray, ——

Mr. Gray [interposing]. I do not know what it is. A.—Mr. Brush: I think, Mr. Gray, the word "short selling" has become an extremely uncomfortable word for a man to use at all, because a short sale, as I understand it, is a contract. In other words, you have made contracts for whether it is horses or wheat or anything. I contract with you or I go to a bank and instead of borrowing money I borrow a certificate of stock, and I sell it to Tom, Dick or Harry. But I agree with you, from whom I borrow it, to return it to you on a moment's demand. So I am really making a contract, a future contract, which is the term I like to use, rather than the term "short selling." I am making future contracts the same as you make them in wheat. Senator Gore knows you make them in cotton. You make this kind of a contract Mr. Gray, if I may illustrate ——

BRUSH EXPLAINS IT

Mr. Gray: Go right ahead. Mr. Brush: For instance, say, during the war, Guy Tripp sent for me from Texas and said, "Brush, I want a thousand horses." I have got five, but I know a lot of my neighbors probably have got some. I don't know what they are selling at, but my best judgment to the Texas man is that I can deliver those horses and make some money at $50, and I make a contract with the bureau of ordnance to deliver a thousand horses in New York at $50 a horse. Now I go back out there and I assemble these horses at $37 and bring them down to New York and deliver them, and I did not have a horse when I started to make the contract. That may be a very homely comparison, but to my mind this is the way I understand it. It is the same as though you contract to deliver a quart of milk every morning to me at my house. Your milkman does not have milk, God knows, for the last day, and he may have enough cows and he may not have enough cows. It is a future contract to me, and not the term "short selling."

Senators Will Disagree.

Mr. Gray: There are going to be a lot of senators that will differ from you.

Q.—Senator Glass: Suppose that horse trading would go on indefinitely with the 500 horses. What would you call that—with no expectation of ever delivering the horses and with nobody ever having any use for the horses? What would you call that? [The chairman: And there being no horses in the deal?] Mr. Brush: Senator, I cannot answer that question.

Q.—Senator Glass: Well, your illustration is exceptional. The thing that you cited would be an actual trade for something that somebody wanted and expected to get and use, whereas these transactions we are talking about, nobody invests his money for five minutes; nobody invests his money and has to stand at a ticker to find out whether it is going to be high or low within the next 15 minutes?

Mr. Brush, thoroughly at home with the committee by this time and satisfied to let it go at that, indulged in some University of Hard Knocks' philosophy.

"Some people," he said, leaning back and smiling expansively, "attempt to buck the trend. They are not satisfied with riding along with the trend, they try to control or buck it. No one ever makes money in the market by bucking the trend. I don't care who he is. The market may be swayed by short selling or through purchases, but you can't buck the trend."

Continuing in his philosophical mood, he added: "No one can foretell what the market is going to be six or even nine months in advance."

Doesn't Figure Percentages.

"Now Mr. Brush," said Attorney Gray, "have you ever tried to work out the percentage of people that eventually lose on the stock market?"

"No," replied Brush, with another smile, "but I know plenty of people who can tell you very definitely just what the market is going to do at 3 o'clock next Thursday."

"Don't you also know," spoke up Mr. Gray, "many a man that has been closely allied with some specific corporations who can pretty well say, because they know what is going to be done, that they are safe in putting an order to buy a stock of a corporation in which they might be interested at 3 o'clock this afternoon?"

"That is perfectly possible, Mr. Gray," the witness replied. "If a man who is running a business knows that he is going to do something as an officer of that company at 2 o'clock this afternoon that is going to affect the stock——"

"I do not mean anything meritorious," interjected Gray. "I mean by reason of manipulations he knows what is going to take place."

THAT INSIDE STORY

"Certainly, any man, Mr. Gray, with inside information with regard to any situation, ought to be able to make money out of it, regardless of the nature of it," Brush replied.

Q.—Mr. Gray—There are several other practices that are engaged in for the purpose of manipulating prices on the market. You are familiar with them, are you not? Take, for instance, the matter of the pegging of the market to keep up prices. That is pure manipulation, it is not? Or prices down, either way? A.—Mr. Brush—If it is pegging of the market.

Q.—Mr. Gray—That is done with regularity, is it not? A.—Mr. Brush—No question but what markets have been pegged at a price for a period of time as long as the fellow who is doing the pegging can stand the pressure. You undoubtedly recall that Mr. John D. Rockefeller had an order for a million shares of Jersey at 50.

What Is Put on Ticker.

Q.—Mr. Gray—I am not as familiar with the market as you are. A.—Mr. Brush—During the bad slump, it was put on the ticker that Mr. Rockefeller would be prepared to take a million shares of Standard of New Jersey at 50. It stayed there a little while, and Standard of New Jersey is 21 now. I don't know whether the story was true or not, but it stayed at 50 for a while, but if he pegged at 50 or at 60 that was good pegging as long as he could stand the pressure against the stock that was made on him by orders.

Q.—Mr. Gray—Is there something that is known as "rigging" the market. A.—Mr. Brush—I would say rigging the market is the same as rigging anything. If a fellow goes in there and puts out false information and buys the stock and sells it secretly he has created a bull sentiment in that market. It is an interpretation of words because I said that would be one type of rigging the market.

Q.—Mr. Gray—All right. Have you known that to be done with the cooperation of brokers? A.—Mr. Brush—No., I have not, sincerely, Mr. Gray.

Responding to questioning, Mr. Brush readily admitted that large operators often operate under other names at times.

"Its purpose," he explained, "is to conceal the activity of that particular man. That has its good and its bad features. If a man with a reputation of being a bad actor in the market is selling stocks, and so forth, it is a good thing he operates under a different name. Otherwise the market would fall out of bed if they knew what so and so was selling."

Mr. Brush Pauses for Laughter.

Mr. Brush paused as a wave of laughter greeted the last remark.

"I would put it this way," he continued. "If everybody in New York knew that so-and-so, who was a great short trader, one of great reputation years ago—I don't know what he does these days—if they knew that he was selling stocks right across the board, why, the impression would be that he would not be selling them unless he thought the market was going down, and a lot of people would try to follow him and get licked."

Only one attempt was made to persuade Mr. Brush to tell the committee of his private dealings. This failed.

"How much stock have you sold since 1930?" asked Senator Couzens.

"O, gosh, Senator Couzens, I could not tell you."

Admits He Has Short Line.

"Have you a short line?" interposed Senator Bulkley.

"Yes," responded Mr. Brush.

"What do you think," persisted the Ohio senator, "about the theory that is advanced that the recovery from the depression is retarded by the activities of bears like you in holding the market down?"

"I do not think," retorted the witness, "that my short position has any more effect upon the prosperity of the country than a rabbit."

"Is it not a contributing factor?" demanded Senator Bulkley.

"I do not think so," Mr. Brush replied.

"Now," continued Senator Bulkley, "when you are short of a stock you want to see it go down, don't you?"

"Well," replied the smiling witness amidst general laughter, "if hope has any effect on it, yes, sir."

No Help to Drive Stock Down.

"Don't you do anything to help it down?" said Senator Bulkley.

"I certainly do not," responded Brush.

"You never have?"

"Never in my life."

"Have you joined with other people in attempting to control the action of the market downward?"

"No," replied Brush. "I always operate absolutely alone."

Q.—Senator Glass: I say, why shouldn't you want it to go down if you make money out of it, just the same as the fellow wants it to go up who wants to make money? A.—Mr. Brush: That is not what Senator Bulkley asked me. He asked me if I did anything to make it go down.

Q.—Senator Glass: You are in the stock market to make money, are you not? A.—Mr. Brush: Yes, but I am not going out——

Q.—Senator Glass: Wouldn't you make the market go up if you thought you could make money out of it? A.—Mr. Brush: I have no control to make the market, Senator Glass, go up or down.

Q.—Senator Glass: Well, I say if you could you would, would you not? In other words, I want to find out what harm there is, if harm there be, in gambling high and gambling low. A.—Mr. Brush: Well, senator, I figure that economic conditions and a million other factors make stocks go up and down and not my trading, and when I take position, a short or a long position in the market, I do not advertise it to a soul on earth, and I do not undertake to make that stock do anything.

No Worse Than a Bear.

Q.—Senator Glass: I am not supposing that you do. The point I make is that a bear is no worse than a bull, and not as bad. A.—Mr. Brush: Senator Glass you never would have had your bear picture if you had not had your bull picture in '29.

Q.—Senator Glass: Of course not, and the country would not be in this condition if you had not had your bull picture in '29. A.—Mr. Brush: No, sir; that is correct.

Q.—Senator Barkley: Do you think that this bull market caused the depression or that there was an expectation that the depression was over? A.—Mr. Brush: I do not.

Q.—Senator Bulkley: You still think that you are justified in playing short on the market at this time, do you? A.—Mr. Brush: Well, justified in what way, Senator?

Q.—Senator Bulkley: As a patriot. A.—Mr. Brush: I do not think patriotism has any more to do with my position in the market than that inkwell, not a bit.

Q.—Senator Glass: Wouldn't you say you are as much a patriot as the fellow who boosted the market up? A.—Mr. Brush: I certainly do.

How Game Is Played.

Q.—Senator Glass: I would say a bear was as much a patriot as a bull. A.—Mr. Brush: If I sell long, I figure I can sell short also.

"That's the game," observed Senator Glass dryly.

"That's life," retorted the witness.

Mr. Brush added that the short operator who had to ride through the moratorium announcement and other temporary upturns in the market didn't "sleep so doggoned sound. The man who rode it through took a terrific paper loss, and if he did not have plenty of money he went broke. You must not think the bears have all the best of it."

"If I had had the brains to get out of the market in September, 1929, I would have had a whole lot more money than I have now."

Paris Stirred Over Market Activities of M. Patenotre

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 23.—Revelation that Raymond Patenotre, an influential member of the chamber of deputies and a friend of former Premier Pierre Laval, and the Travelers bank of Paris occupy prominent places on the list of Wall street bears that was submitted to the senate committee investigating bear raids, has excited considerable comment here in view of the sporadic reports that French financiers are participating in Wall street raids.

Some observers here seek to construe the alleged bear activities of Patenotre and the Travelers bank as confirmation of these rumors, while in other equally well informed circles no significance is attached to them.

Explains His Deals.

According to a statement issued by Patenotre today, he was only a bear through a technicality. He explained the appearance of his name on the bear list by saying that he owns stock which was held for him by an American bank. Wishing to sell stock on the assumption that the market would go lower he offered 6,912 shares without being able to make immediate delivery. Later he bought the stock back and the transaction thus appears on the books as a short sale although Patenotre stressed the fact that it was not a short sale in the usual sense for he really owned all the shares he sold.

Patenotre has no official connection with the government, but he is intimate with many political personages and accompanied Laval to America last fall. He has a large fortune, and owns a string of provincial newspapers, and is a prominent deputy.

Mother an American.

He has many business and social connections in America through his mother, the former Eleanor Elverson of Philadelphia. He voted against ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord regulating payment of French war debts.

The Travelers bank was organized as a French company, but is known here chiefly as a subsidiary of the E. F. Hutton bank, being run principally as a convenience for firms of brokerage clients. It is heavily patronized by Americans residing or traveling in France.

WELL KNOWN MARKET OPERATORS SOUGHT BY SENATE COMMITTEE

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Bernard E. Smith and Thomas E. Bragg, who had not been located, according to William Gray, counsel to the senate committee conducting the stock market investigation in Washington, are among the best known market operators in Wall street.

Wall street again followed with keen interest today the latest developments in the senate inquiry. The consensus was that Mr. Brush and Percy A. Rockefeller had made excellent witnesses, although Mr. Brush's comments may have been unpleasing to many in the street. His outspoken views and his frank recital of his own market operations did much, brokers felt, to dissipate the atmosphere of mystery with which speculative explanations for the decline have been surrounded.

Mr. Rockefeller's assertion that it would be hazardous to take a short position in the market at this time was encouraging to security holders, although neither the stock nor the bond market responded. There was a rather sharp decline in stocks, while bonds were heavy, with the exception of a few foreign issues.

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VENUS IS VOTED DOWN AS BEAUTY GUIDE NOWADAYS

Experts Find Her Figure a Bit Too Hefty.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Fashions in beauty change, and the Venus of Melos if reproduced in the figure of a woman today would be considered too stocky for the current style of slimness, according to views expressed by experts yesterday. Also the slim modern figure is more conducive to good health, it was said.

Not only would it be absurd to try to find an actual woman today of the measurements of the Venus of Melos, but no such woman lived, even in the fourth century B. C., when the statute of the Venus of Melos is believed to have been executed, declared Emil Zettler, professor of art in the Art institute.

Calls Venus an Abstraction.

"Venus was a compound figure, an abstraction," he said. "All the figures up to that time were idealized. There never was a woman's head like that of the Venus. And if you would try to find a woman with her measurements it would prove a hopeless task. Just as the artists today stylize their figures, making them slimmer than they really are, Venus was stylized—although the ideal then was not one of slimness."

"The Venus would not make a hit in a musical comedy today," said Thomas Birchler, 6243 Champlain avenue, former president of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters and editor of the Dancing Master.

"Her figure is too bulky. In the last ten years it appears that women in high schools and colleges are taller and slimmer than they used to be, and certainly the modern woman is anatomically different from Venus.

Beauty on a Slimmer Scale.

"Curves still count, but narrow hips, a fairly small waist, and a smaller bust measurement than that of the Venus are necessary to the ideal woman's figure now. A majority of dancers are over 5 feet 5½ inches, in comparison to Venus' height, 5 feet 4 inches. Both men and women now consider slimness beautiful in women."

From the viewpoint of health, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the city health board, said that the heavy figure considered ideal in classical times would be apt to take on flesh after a woman reached 40 years of age. Science has shown, he said, that the thin person has a better chance at a long and healthful existence after 40 than a stout person has.

"I imagine women today exercise more than women ever did before," said Dr. Bundesen. "They are not bound to home or kitchen. They have freedom both mentally and physically, and it makes for healthy bodies."

From the Lips of Rodin.

The history of art, according to Dr. Rensselaer W. Lee, professor of art in Northwestern university, indicates that the modern woman has narrower and more sloping shoulders, a less developed bust and is on the whole slighter than the ideal woman of ancient times.

It is a "complicated subject," Dr. Lee said, and referred to a passage in a book by Paul Gsell on his conversation with the French sculptor, Rodin, as one which would throw light on the matter. From a chapter, "The Beauty of Women," in a translation of the book is the following passage:

"'Master,' I asked, 'is it easy to find good models?'

"'Yes.'

"'But, tell me, do you not think that the beauty of the antique much surpassed that of our day, and that modern women are far from equaling those who posed for Phidias?'

"'Not at all.'

In the Eye of Artists.

"'Yet the perfection of the Greek Venuses——'

"'The artists in those days had eyes to see, while those of today are blind; that is all the difference. The Greek women were beautiful, but their beauty lived above all in the minds of the sculptors who carved them.

"'Today there are women just like them. They are principally in the south of Europe. The modern Italians, for example, belong to the same Mediterranean type as the models of Phidias. This type has for its special characteristic the equal width of shoulders and hips. . . . Besides the Mediterranean type there exists a northern type, to which many Frenchwomen, as well as the women of the Germanic and Slavic races belong. In this type the hips are strongly developed and the shoulders are narrower. . . . To tell the truth, every human type, every race, has its beauty.'"

CONGRESS MIGHT TAKE LEAF FROM MAINE TOWNSHIP

William Koehler of Des Plaines, township treasurer, announced yesterday that for the fourth consecutive year it will be unnecessary for citizens of Maine township to pay a township tax. The township levied a hard road tax in 1928 which it never had to spend because all the road work except one stretch of 11 miles was done by the state.

School districts in the township, including Maine Township High school, have cut their levies 40 per cent below the figures of three years ago, according to Carl Rohde of Park Ridge, treasurer of seven school districts. This has been done without cutting teachers' salaries, by eliminating every unnecessary expenditure, including all building during the coming year.

BANDITS SEIZE DAIRY OFFICE.

Meyer Purbor of 1321 South Karlov avenue, manager of the Logan Square Dairy company, 3565 Palmer street, was held up in the company offices by three robbers last night and was forced to surrender $487. Seven drivers were in the offices at the time.

BOAT SHOW
NOW NAVY PIER

MORE GIRLS ADVANCE CLAIMS IN HUNT FOR "VENUS" OF 1932

Chicago girls yesterday continued to dispute the claims of an Arizona co-ed that her physical measurements most nearly equaled those of the Venus of Melos. Some of the Chicago girls are shown above with legends giving their measurements. In picture at left are, left to right: Marion Stanton, 2339 East 72d street; Ruth Faunts, 8016 Phillips avenue, and Evelyn Kennedy, 6530 North Sacramento avenue. In center is Elinor Machette, 7800 Bennett avenue. At right is another picture of Evelyn Kennedy. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ALLMAN ORDERS POLICE DRIVE ON NIGHT PARKING

Begins After License Campaign Is Over.

A campaign to rid the city's streets of parked automobiles between 2 and 6 a. m. will be undertaken by the police department as soon as the current drive to force motorists to purchase state licenses and city vehicle stickers is completed. Commissioner Allman made this announcement yesterday. Warning notices, to be placed on cars parked late at night, are being printed.

The police will also pay close attention to faulty lighting and laxity in observance of stop lights, the commissioner said. Parking on the wrong side of the street will not be tolerated.

More Summonses Given Out.

Summonses were handed by the police yesterday to drivers of 3,071 automobiles without state licenses or without city stickers. This brought the total of arrests during the three days of the police campaign to 18,212.

The two Traffic and Speeders' courts in the city hall were crowded again yesterday with persons who had been served with summonses for failure to have state or city licenses. Judge Thomas A. Green had 750 license cases on his docket. He discharged 179 persons who exhibited receipts indicating they had applied for licenses, and continued the cases against thirty-eight others to May 18, on their promises to obtain licenses. Capiases were issued for the arrest of 533 who did not appear.

2,200 on Dockets for Monday.

Judge Theodore F. Ehler dismissed 121 persons charged with not having 1932 licenses when they produced receipts, and granted continuances to 19 persons to May 13 to allow them time to buy licenses. Capiases were ordered issued for 287 persons who had not obeyed the summons to appear in court.

More than 2,200 license cases are on the dockets of the two courts for Monday morning, the bailiff said.

City vehicle stickers sales at the license bureau have more than trebled since the start of the drive, according to Fred Fishman, superintendent of the bureau.

FARM BOARD OFFICIAL WANTS 100 MILLIONS TO SELL WHEAT ABROAD

Washington, D. C., April 22—(AP)—A recommendation that the rough spots of international trade be greased with a $100,000,000 fund which would finance foreign sales of wheat and cotton was made today by Chairman Stone of the farm board.

In a letter to Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee he urged enactment of a resolution to devote that amount of the Reconstruction Finance corporation funds to such a purpose.

Stone's indorsement follows Secretary Hyde's suggestion that $100,000,000 of the $200,000,000 voted in the Reconstruction Finance corporation act for crop loans be used for this purpose.

Pours Lye in Eyes of Her Sleeping Husband

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rebecca Greenberg, 60 years of age, poured lye in the eyes of her sleeping husband, Morris, 57, as he lay sleeping this morning, and then calmly telephoned police while her spouse of 42 years screamed in agony. To her six children Mrs. Greenberg said: "I've been thinking of doing this for 35 years." She said her husband nagged her and "stayed around the house too much." Greenberg will be sightless the rest of his life.

SAM CLEMENTI HELD TO JURY.

Sam Clementi, cousin of Patsy and Louis Clementi, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in the Felony court on a charge of robbing a wholesale grocery store at 918 West Randolph street of $387.

HOE PRESS FIRM, FOUNDED IN 1819, IN RECEIVERSHIP

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—R. Hoe & Co., Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of printing presses in the world, whose 113 years in business have paralleled the development of modern newspaper presses, were placed in equity receivership today in federal court on a petition of a stockholder and with the consent of the board of directors.

The Irving Trust company and Henry R. Swartz were appointed receivers in joint bond of $50,000. The firm, reorganized and incorporated in 1924, has 260,000 shares of stock outstanding, 100,000 shares of class A and 160,000 common.

Among the liabilities is a funded debt of $4,502,000.

The history of the Hoe company is virtually the history of the modern newspaper. Robert Hoe, founder of the company, came here from England in 1803 and with Matthew and Peter Smith, his brothers-in-law, engaged in the carpentry business. All three were inventors and soon they began making wooden presses.

A few years later iron presses were developed and the business grew with the development of the modern press. On Mr. Hoe's death in 1833 his son, Robert M. Hoe, succeeded him as head of the firm, and when he died, in 1850, his son, Robert, took his place. He died in 1909.

FARM BOARD COSTS $30,000,000 A YEAR, SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Baltimore, Md., April 22.—[Special.]—Declaring that the farm board was another "noble experiment," Representative N. J. Hart of Michigan told the Civitan club here today that the "experiment" was costing the taxpayers about $30,000,000 a year, while members of the body lived in luxury in Washington.

"We could well do without the board in these times," Mr. Hart said. "They tell us the board gives advice to 30,000,000 farmers throughout the land. I don't believe it reaches a million farmers. My efforts to eliminate the board or at least cut its appropriations met with no success.

"I, a farmer, have a 100 acre farm at Sydney, Mich., was denounced by the farmers for opposing the board, and yet they elected me to congress by a majority of over 3,000. The origin of the farm board was the most disastrous thing that occurred for the country and its funds now are almost gone."

Congressman Hart then launched an attack against prohibition. "Get rid of prohibition and you will get rid of excess taxes," he said. "I find sentiment throughout the country against it. Down in the cotton mill section, around Charlotte and Gastonia, N. C., supposedly a dry section, I didn't find one person in favor of prohibition."

FINANCE CHIEF INSISTS GERMANY CAN PAY NO MORE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ALTONA, Germany, April 22.—"The debt and reparations moratorium expires July 1, but I can state today that Germany will not be able to resume the payment of tributes on that date," Finance Minister Hermann Dietrich said tonight at a republican election mass meeting.

"When I, as finance minister of Germany, can say this without international complications shows that the powers are realizing the acuteness of the financial situation," he said.

Germany interprets the speech as an indication that Chancellor Bruening, Secretary of State Stimson, Prime Minister MacDonald of England, and Premier Tardieu of France have reached a provisional agreement on reparations at Geneva. According to dispatches from Geneva, June 16 has been selected as the date for the beginning of the Lousanne conference on debts and reparations.

THREE AMERICAN OFFICERS SLAIN IN NICARAGUA

Killed in Four Hour Battle with 200 Rebels.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, April 22.—Three American officers and eight Nicaraguan National Guardsmen were killed and four Nicaraguans wounded near Apali yesterday in three fierce encounters with 200 irregulars. The fighting lasted from 11:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. The Americans killed were:

Second Lieut. Lawrence C. Brunton, U. S. M. C., San Diego, Cal.

Corporal Laurin T. Covington, U. S. M. C., Spartanburg, S. C.

First Class Pharmacist's Mate Fenis H. Whitehead, U. S. N., Grosse Point, Mich.

Highland Park Man Escapes.

Lieut. Chandler W. Johnson, Highland Park, Ill.; Lieut. Brunton, Corporal Covington, Mate Whitehead, and Corporal Zamora commanded the two guard patrols, which numbered about fifty men. After four hours of hard fighting the insurgents were scattered.

The details reaching here were meager, but national guard headquarters said the irregulars' casualties were heavy. It is believed the casualties on both sides were greater than in any previous national guard engagement. The irregulars were well armed with machine guns, rifles, and hand grenades. Five guard patrols were reported in close pursuit of the irregulars.

Col. Walter G. Sheard, U. S. M. C., chief of staff of the national guard, said Lieut. Johnson's patrol finally routed the rebels and brought in the dead and wounded. The bodies of the American dead were brought to Managua by plane.

Hold Funeral Services.

Funeral services were held in the marine camp at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the three Americans. Chaplain Maurice M. Whitherspoon of the United States navy conducted the services, which were attended by Minister of Foreign Affairs Gen. Anastacio Smoza; Gen. R. C. Berkeley, commanding the United States marines in Nicaragua; Gen. George Richards, paymaster general of the United States marines; Gen. Calvin Bruce Matthews, director of the national guard; Matthew Hanna, American minister, and other high officials. Burial will be in Managua cemetery.

SABATH RESOLUTION CALLS ON HOOVER TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

Washington, D. C., April 23.—[Special.]—A resolution calling upon President Hoover to establish diplomatic and commercial relations with soviet Russia was introduced in the house today by Representative Adolph J. Sabath [Dem., Ill.].

In his resolution the Illinois representative pointed out that the government of Russia had maintained itself for 13 years and that a number of persons of the "highest standing and repute" have declared the soviet régime in Russia to be stable.

The United States has failed to recognize the soviet government of Russia, the resolution sets forth, in spite of Russia's expressed desire to reëstablish friendly relations with the United States.

Failure to resume relations, both diplomatic and commercial, Mr. Sabath's resolution stated, "has deprived the citizens of the United States of beneficial commercial intercourse which has been taken advantage of by the governments and peoples of other countries."

Warsaw Greets Pilsudski, Home from Vacation Tour

WARSAW, April 23.—(AP)—Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, returned today after a vacation tour of several weeks. He was greeted by government officials and military attachés.

Joliet Convicts Petition Warden Hill to Remain

A petition bearing the names of 2,700 convicts at Statesville penitentiary was presented yesterday to Warden Henry C. Hill asking that he remain at his present post instead of accepting a new position as head of a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

MANDEL BROTHERS
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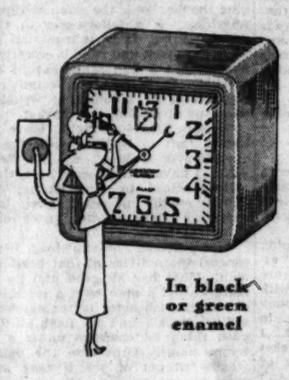
*Copyrighted

Kids Will Love to Be a Real
Mickey Mouse
or
Minnie Mouse!
They Can Be in These Playsuits $1.98
A mask that's exactly like Mickey himself, a black shirt, green shorts (with an impudent tail) and a pair of enormous yellow gloves . . that's Mickey's suit. The Minnie suit has a mask, shirt, gloves, panties and polka dot skirt! Sizes range from 4-14.
Mickey Mouse Balloons, Too, for Souvenirs!
Mandel's Toys, Sixth Floor, Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS
Greet Daylight Saving Time with an Accurate
Electric Alarm Clock
$1.69



In black or green enamel
Guaranteed for 1 year, a marvelously well made clock with synchronized motor. It's absolutely noiseless, accurate, dependable!
Mandel's Clocks—First Floor—Wabash.

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a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
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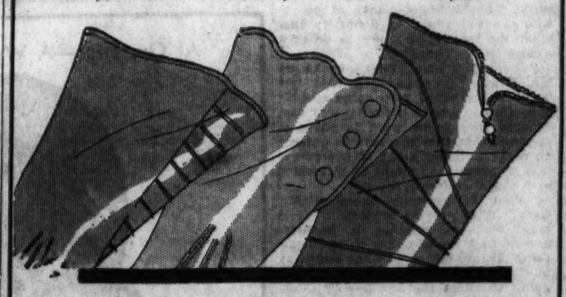

Schiaparelli Sponsors This New Linen and Silk Creation!
Van Raalte's Fauntex Gloves
$1 and $1.50
They're entirely different with their linen thread which gives them a dull finish! Cleverly tucked cuffs, exquisite seaming. Smart for semi-dress! White, biscuit, French nude, cedar and black.
Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

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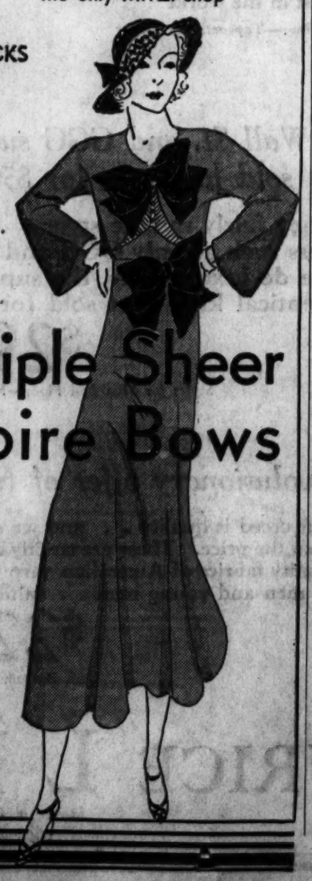
Last Day to Get Your
Primrose House Introductory Set
One Given With Every Primrose House Purchase of $1 or More!

Primrose Chiffon Powder
$1
It looks as if it is an actual part of your skin! It clings for hours without caking or clogging pores . . as delicate as chiffon! Today is the last day to consult personally the Primrose House representative in the department.
Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Mitzi FROCKS
342 N. Michigan Ave.
the only MITZI shop



Navy Triple Sheer with Moire Bows
$15
MITZI SHEER SUIT
•It's the greatest Value!
•It's the latest Fashion!
•It's the finest Quality!
Other Mitzi Frocks $7.90 to $25

Stevens
You'll have reason to "strut" in these
'YOUNGER SET' COATS
that "go easy" on your allowance!

$25
Stevens values like these make the world seem brighter! These two high-fashion Coats of Wool Crepe feature the plaited Epaulet Sleeve and the tuck-top. They're smart as can be, and the best part about them is the fact that you can depend on Stevens for quality! In fact, they would have been $39.50 last year. Black, corsair, brown. Sizes 11 to 17.
COATS—THIRD FLOOR
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.
19-25 N. STATE ST. STORE OPEN 9:30-6

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

The Younger Crowd Knows Where New Things Are Found! You'll Find Them Shopping for

Saturday Fashion-Specials at MANDEL'S

***Pearl Buttoned!**

You'll Adore This Blouse

$5.75

Almost like a little waistcoat . . . and it fits like one! White or eggshell Canton crepe. Sizes 14 to 20. *Simulated.

Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash.

Moire Bow and Lapel! Youthful Lines! An

Ideal Coat for Juniors

$16.75

And one that will serve them smartly . . . all Summer long! Black, beige, navy. Sizes from 11 to 17.

Junior Shop—Fourth—State.

New Imported Crepe! With Custom Details!

Our Newest Tucked Coat

$29.50

Hand-tailored! And it fits so well every one will think it was made for you! Black, brown, navy, beige. 14-20.

Better Coat Shop—Fourth—Madison.

So Sophisticated!

White Hat—Dark Veil!

$5

White hat . . . black, brown, or navy veil. Stunning! (Hat also comes in colors, as well as white). Just $5.

Better Hat Shop—Fifth Floor—State.

6,000 in the Lot! Just Unpacked! Unbelievably Low Priced!

Whirlwind Sale Printed Silk Scarfs

58c 78c 98c

Scarfs fit to be tied under any chin! We've bought 6,000 of them and we predict that not one will be left! Nothing costs so little and yet can flatter so much as a perky little bow or a soft looped end of one of these gay silk scarfs! Plaids! Stripes! Checks! Flower prints! And ravishing colors!

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

Think of the Times You Can Wear This

Slim Little Print Frock

$10.75

Juniors love its cape . . . its buttons . . . its cool white-splashed print! New Spring colors. Sizes from 11 to 17.

Junior Shop—Fourth—State.

Striped Accents Give a Dash of Pep to This

Sheer Crepe Jacket Frock

$14.75

It's made of Jerico crepe, a new sheer fabric, in flax blue, navy, brown, or beige. Sizes are from 14 to 20.

Pin Money Shops—Fourth—Wabash.

This Price Possible Only Because of Special Purchases from Famous Makers!

A Sale of Spring Handbags

Many Are $2.95 to $5 Bags!

Patent
Pig Grain
Morocco
Capeskin

$2

Silk Crepes
Black and
Bright Colors!
Even White!

You've seen value and know style, but when bags with the finishing detail, the marvelous materials, and the latest patterns can be had for just $2, you'll call it SENSATIONAL! They're actually worth up to 2 times the price and more! Every bag is new—and is carefully finished and silk lined!

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor State.

Sale! Printed Silks

Including 2,000 Yards Mallinson's Pure-Dye Prints!

What a break for you! A chance to make a frock for about $4 . . . of the smartest prints of a big print season! Plenty of new plain fabrics too . . . at the same low price!

$1 Yd.

And best of all, this sale includes 2,000 yards MALLINSON'S famous pure-dye prints! Every design new this Spring! Every yard worth almost TWICE this amazing price!

Linens and Cottons

Real Irish linen! Cotton mesh! In new Spring and Summer colors. **38c**

New Spring Woolens

Suitings! Coatings! Sport fabrics! 54 inches wide! $1 and **$1.58**

Mandel's—"Famous for Silks"—Second Floor—State.

Carter's "W.H.C." Step-In

Looks Like a Stocking and Weighs Little More!

$3.95

No matter how perfect your figure, here's the little something you need to hold your waistline firm, your tummy in, your stockings up! Fine Durene yarn is wrapped around strands of live rubber, and the result is a smooth, supple fabric that's a joy to wear and no trick to launder!

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

"Fashion-Five" Sandals in Patent

The Pets of the Season!

These Are Only 2 of 30 New, Early Summer Modes

at **$5**

The patent sandal with its cutouts stitched in white is a clever little in-between shoe . . . it goes with everything! The pump is ideal for suits! These are only 2 of the fashionable $5 shoes famous at Mandel's!

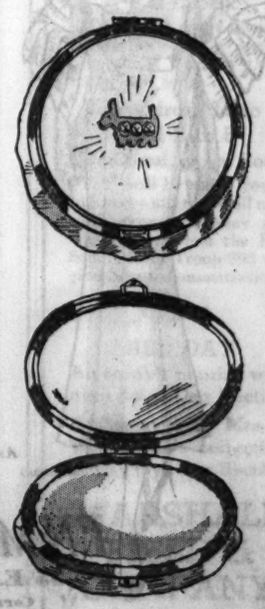
Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

Can You Imagine Getting These

Powder Pouches

For Almost Half the Usual Price?

65c



Silk moire bottoms in black, blue, red, green, white, beige. Enamel tops to match, with Scotties, horses or elephants set with rhinestones! You'll adore them! A large puff and mirror inside, and just 65c!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

HOOVER ATTACKS TEN PER CENTERS ON THREE FRONTS

Brown, Wilbur Join Barrage of Protest.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—A barrage of shots from the White House and a caustic counter attack from Capitol hill fanned the administration-congressional feud over government economy into fresh flame today.

JOHN N. GARNER. [Acme Photo.]

On three fronts presidential forces assailed the senate for its 10 per cent slashing of departmental appropriation bills, while at the capitol Speaker John N. Garner was asserting that with administration coöperation the national expense account might be cut a cool half billion from its last year's total.

And with the renewal of the controversy over the methods by which economy might be effected the chances for a drastic cut in the cost of government apparently reached a new 1932 low. Whether President Hoover and congressional leaders can reconcile themselves to a program which can be passed through congress became a matter of renewed speculation.

Wilbur Starts Fireworks.

The speaker's assertion was made in reply to a letter from Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur accusing house leaders of "pork barrel filling" methods in sustaining the senate's 10 per cent cut in the appropriation for the interior department.

As his letter left Capitol hill a spokesman for the White House was reiterating yesterday's declaration that a continuation of the 10 per cent appropriation plan will have a disastrous effect on the morale of the government service. It was asserted that upwards of 100,000 workers will lose their jobs if the slashing program instituted in the senate is adhered to.

And at the same time Postmaster General Walker F. Brown was telling the senate appropriations committee that if they persist in their policy and cut the postoffice supply bill by 10 per cent without adopting the President's furlough plan for cutting down the government pay roll some 35,000 postal employés will also have to be dismissed. The President's furlough plan has been replaced in the house omnibus economy bill by the economy committee's 11 per cent flat pay cut plan.

"Unless the senate restrains its economy cuts in view of the retrenchment proposals now before the house economy committee," said Mr. Brown, "the responsibility for demoralizing the postal service and doing an irreparable injury to thousands of faithful postal employés must rest upon some one other than me."

Interior Bill Signed.

Immediately after the White House spokesman had attacked the slashing activities of senate "10 per centers," however, the President signed the $45,000,000 interior department supply bill—the first of the appropriation measures to have felt the 10 per cent ax.

"In signing the interior department appropriation bill," the President said, "I wish to express the hope that the provisions asked for from the congress in the 'furlough' plan and for a limited flexibility in transfer of appropriations within the departments will be authorized. Such measures would enable us to realize the economies provided in this bill with less interruption to the public service and without such serious hardship on numbers of employés."

Argument Flames Anew.

The exchange between Speaker Garner and Secretary Wilbur was the latest development in a controversy which has proceeded unabated since the house abandoned its customary procedure of conferring with the senate regarding changes in the interior supply bill, and sustained the senate cuts by a vote on the floor.

In a statement several days ago the secretary charged the congress with "hocus-pocus" slashing. He was answered by the speaker with a charge of failing to coöperate with congress in cutting expenditures.

Today Mr. Wilbur wrote: "The abrogation by the house of its established right to conference for the careful study and adjustment of department needs seems indefensible to me. We favor well placed economy. Our objection is to methods which emphasize pork barrel filling at the expense of orderly budget making and good government."

Garner's Ire Rises.

To this Mr. Garner retorted:

"When I spoke to newspaper men about you and other cabinet members, as well as the President, failing to cooperate with congress, I referred particularly to your declining to give information as to whether a real cut could be made in the cost of government.

"In other words, it is clearly demonstrated that if you and your colaborers in the cabinet had been as anxious to reduce the cost of government as congress has demonstrated its disposition to be, you would have reduced your estimates at least $250,000,000 and our labors would have been reduced to that extent.

"You speak of 'pork-barrel filling.'" Mr. Garner continued. "This is the first instance in which such a policy has been imputed to congress for its effort to serve the taxpayers of the nation. If the efforts of congress to reduce the cost of government constitutes 'pork-barrel filling' then I commend it to be used indefinitely and in each congress.

"Mr. Secretary, if the President had directed you and other cabinet members last October to reduce the expenditures of the government at least ten per cent, you could and would have done so, or tendered your resignation, and the government would have reduced expenditures more than $400,000,000 in the coming fiscal year.

"Expenses of this government can be reduced and should be reduced $500,000,000 a year less than the amount appropriated for 1932. In order to do so without injuring the government's activities it must have the hearty coöperation of the President and his cabinet."

Meanwhile the special house economy committee neared the end of its eight weeks' effort to draft a general government economy bill setting forth a definite program for retrenchment.

Members of the committee at the close of today's meeting expressed the opinion that copies of the completed omnibus bill will be available for private consideration by members of congress on Monday or Tuesday, and that the legislative appropriation bill to which the blanket economy measure will be brought in as a rider may be taken up in the house again on Wednesday. The legislative bill had been sidetracked pending the committee's report.

The reorganization of the federal departments is to be left to the President, Chairman John McDuffie [Dem., Ala.] of the economy committee said tonight.

At today's session the committee also voted to reduce the salaries of the members of the federal farm board, the shipping board, and the board of mediation from $12,000 a year to $10,000, and to cut the pay of members of the international joint commission from $10,000 to $5,000 dollars a year.

The number of shipping board members was also reduced from seven to four.

Erect Steel and Glass House in North Shore Suburb

Exterior view of steel and glass house being erected in Glen Oak Acres, in Glen View. Architects have for years disputed the claims put forth about this type of construction. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STEEL-GLASS HOUSE WITH FIVE ROOMS IS ERECTED IN 9 DAYS

Chicagoland's first all electrically welded steel and glass house is practically completed so far as wall, floor and roof construction are concerned. It took nine days to build it. According to J. A. Emile DeCelles, the inventor, when construction gets under way on a large scale, it will take only two days.

This home, which has five rooms and walls and floors of sheet steel, is at Glen Oak acres, near Glen View, and is being erected by the Del Cel corporation, of which Julius H. Marling is president and Mr. DeCelles vice president and general manager. Forty per cent of the exterior walls are glass, the remainder sheet steel, painted white.

Cost figures are not yet available but Mr. DeCelles said it cheaper than a wooden or brick house of the same size.

William Kirby welding on doorway of steel and glass house in Glen Oak Acres with Gus Schultz, the foreman, looking on. Had it been a wood or brick house nails would have been the proper things to use. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

INFLATION MOVE TO RAISE BONUS FUNDS ASSAILED

Patman Bill Dangerous, Democrat Charges.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—The soldiers' bonus is one thing; the inflation of our national currency is quite another thing, and the two ought not to be merked, Representative Clarence F. Lea [Dem., Cal.] today told the house ways and means committee as he opposed the Patman bill to pay the veterans' adjusted certificates by issuing 2 billion 400 million dollars of "paper" money.

"Inflation is like strychnine," Representative Lea declared. "It needs a good physician to inject it, and it must be a separate operation. It is a dangerous drug. When we use it we change, legally, the value of every man's dollar. It must not be confused with the bonus.

Protests Tax Burden.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, "if we have the power to reach into the atmosphere and draw down money from the sky, then, for God's sake, why did you write that terrible tax bill? If you can pull money down from the blue, then use it to pay taxes, and don't put more burdens on the backs of the poor.

"If we must have inflation, let it not be for gifts, but for charity!"

As a substitute for the Patman bill Representative Lea sponsored a bill authorizing legislation to allow veterans to cash their bonus certificates at their present value. Since the average bonus certificate would reach its full face value of $1,000 in 1945, its present value is estimated at $542. This amount Representative Lea would make immediately available to any veteran who wished it.

Such a plan, Representative Lea estimated, would cost the government an overall expenditure of about a billion dollars, of which a little over 773 million would go to the veterans.

Basing what the veterans would do if this plan were put into effect, on what they did do with their certificates last year, Mr. Lea figures that, according to that percentage, the government would need between 300 and 400 million dollars to cash the certificates turned in during the first fiscal year of the plan.

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. [Rep., N. Y.], in a bitter assault on the bonus, charged the ways and means committee with "lack of nerve and leadership" for not offering legislation that would meet the present economic difficulties of the country.

Fish Opposes Bonus.

Mr. Fish argued against the bonus in these words:

"Many of the veterans want this payment, but they are under a misapprehension that the government owes them this money. In my opinion the government does not owe one cent to the able bodied veteran at this particular time."

Of the committee he said: "I look to you for leadership, but I think that up to this time this committee has not shown the leadership or nerve, in either party, to propose a means of meeting this terrible crisis."

Dreams He's in Burning Home; Wakes to Find He Is

Evansville, Ind., April 22.—[Special.]—Dreaming that he was trapped in a burning house by flames which were smothering him, John Gregory awoke last night to find his nightmare a reality.

Glass Banking Bill Report Urges 5 Immediate Reforms

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Until the public makes up its mind what it wants to do about national and federal reserve banks, the senate subcommittee considering the Glass banking bill will recommend only such changes as are necessary to correct immediate abuses, and will leave more comprehensive remedies to a later date, Senator Glass [Dem., Va.], author of the bill, today reported to the senate.

CARTER GLASS.

Senator Glass' report of the bill, which was resubmitted to the senate last week after a subcommittee had twice worked over its provisions, states very clearly that this committee, after a year of hearings, "has found public opinion in an indeterminate state on the whole subject."

"Hence the committee," writes Senator Glass, "resolved to construct a bill to correct manifest immediate abuses," but left out of definite recommendation the full harmonizing of state and federal laws on banking questions which, he believes, is ultimately necessary, but which may require a constitutional amendment.

Immediate Problems.

The immediate measures which the committee declares to be essential include "correction of evils which reached a peak of danger in 1929 and abuses which have gradually grown up within the banking system itself." Many of these slowly developing abuses, Senator Glass points out, were not recognized until the present financial stress made them more acutely observable.

On the question of insolvency of banks, which the report identifies as a major cause of distress and business difficulty in all parts of the country, Senator Glass explains that there "is no sovereign remedy" since it grows out of the weakness of the entire banking system. The specific remedies, however, which he suggests are:

1. Strengthening of the capital of banks.
2. Provisions for closer and stronger supervision.
3. More careful restriction of investments.
4. Requirements for the truthful valuation of assets.
5. Protection of depositors and limitation of their losses through a liquidating corporation.

Reserve Bank Dangers.

Of the federal reserve system, which he did so much to set up, Senator Glass has this to say:

"It has been seriously impaired of recent years and has wandered far from its original functions. This is the result of many complex conditions. Among these conditions has been the uncertainty of policy in the matter of exercising plainly authorized control by the central supervising authority at Washington and the tendency to submit rather timidly to considerations of immediate expediency."

Among the reserve banks themselves there has been a decidedly dangerous drift toward conversion of the system into a medium for transacting financial rather than commercial business.

"Further, the establishment of understandings or agreements with foreign, central, and other banks, and the attempt to carry out plans and measures of a hazardous nature relating to discount rates and problems of technique have had unfortunate results."

Five Specific Suggestions.

For these evils the committee suggests the following reforms:

1. Improvement of membership and increase of independence of federal reserve board.
2. Restoration of requirement that two members of the board shall be men of experience in banking.
3. Elimination of the secretary of the treasury from membership.
4. Better definition of powers with respect to speculative transactions, particularly as to authority over open market dealings, by establishing a so-called "open market committee" with designated authority.
5. Definition of powers of the board in the management of foreign affairs.

Senator Norbeck [Rep., S. D.], chairman of the banking and currency committee, and Stiewer [Rep., Ore.] are to file a minority report.

Senator Norbeck will fight in the senate the committee's recommendations on branch banking.

Spring Vacation Begins for 500,000 Children

Spring vacation began yesterday afternoon for the half million school children in Chicago. They will return to their studies on May 2. Many schools held short assemblies yesterday, at which pupils were cautioned on safety methods and urged to assist in the city's clean-up campaign, which will last through next week. The 18,000 teachers went on their vacations with pay checks for the first half of February.

EX-SULTAN'S SON BEGS LEAVE TO MAKE HIM RICH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 22.—Like every one else, Prince Abdul-Kadir, son of the former Turkish sultan, Abdul-Hamid II., appealed to the league of nations tonight for help.

All the prince wanted is a healthy slice of the $150,000,000 estate left by his father. So he wrote to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, complaining, "Papa's inheritance is now in unlawful hands."

Young Abdul mentioned the American, John Wesley de Kay, who spent the summer of 1930 in an Austrian jail, in the letter, accusing him of taking part of the sultan's estate fraudulently. De Kay, a former American banker, last broke into prominence in January when he was arrested charged with defrauding a Lucerne bank of $30,000.

6 COMBINATION FIRE TRUCKS GO INTO OPERATION

Six combination pumper and hook and ladder fire trucks were placed in service yesterday by the fire department. Each of the five new trucks, which are capable of a speed of 50 miles an hour, will replace an engine company and a hook and ladder company. The replacements will relieve a total of five captains, five lieutenants, and twenty firemen for duty with other companies where retirements or death have decreased the personnel. The sixth truck will be installed in a newly completed fire station. The trucks cost a total of $34,600.

A Matthews' Special Value

New Spring COATS $29.75

Worth at Least $49.75

(Illustration)

These better grade garments are trimmed with SILVER FOX . . BLUE FOX . . KOLINSKY and FITCH among others. You'll love the furs . . . materials . . . colors . . . tailoring, and the youth giving styles that are combined in these creations. If you want a coat and don't look here you've missed a bargain.

Ask about our convenient Budget Plan

F. N. Matthews & Co

35 E. Madison St.

Corner Wabash Ave.

Saturday is Children's and Juniors' Day at

Blum's - Vogue

650 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Adorable SCHOOL FROCKS $8.50

Crisp linen and eyelet batiste - a smart combination in this school frock which comes in junior sizes 10 to 16. One of a large group of new arrivals that are fairly irresistible.

FIRST FLOOR

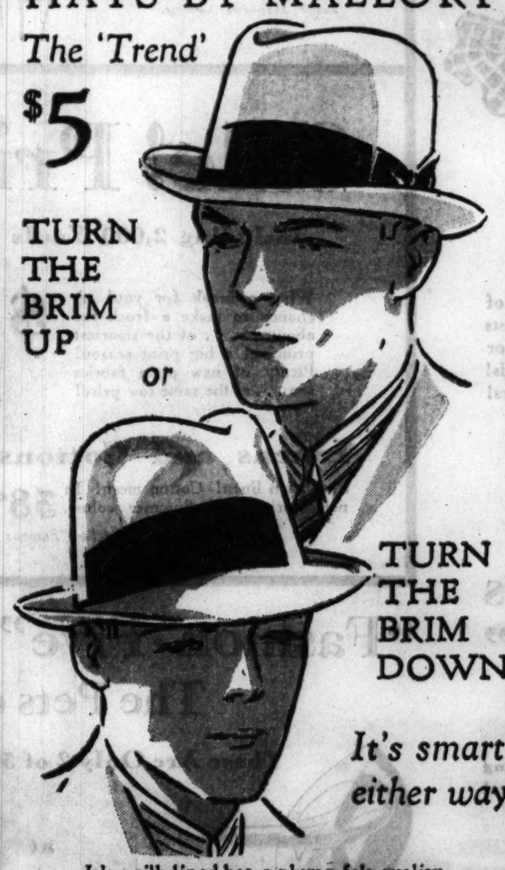
Other delightful wash frocks start at $3.95

HATS BY MALLORY

The 'Trend' $5

TURN THE BRIM UP

or



TURN THE BRIM DOWN

It's smart either way

It's a silk lined hat, a plump felt quality, in spring's smartest new shades—a value that sets a new record for Mallory and our stores as well. See it today, $5

BASKIN

*133 S State Street

*63rd St at Maryland

336 North Michigan

*Lake at Marion (Oak Park)

* These stores are open Saturday evenings

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

High quality at phenomenally low prices—everything absolutely guaranteed

SUITS normally $30 & $35 $15

The quality is actually nothing short of phenomenal at the price. Vast selections . . 1 or 2 trousers

$15 & $20 dress coats, tweeds and polos $9.95

We've never seen anything to even approach them at the price . . Neither have you. Sizes 12 to 44

Super values in topcoats & polos at $15

Polos, tweeds, coverts, gabardines. Normally they'd be $25; and you pay $15

$10 & $15 silk or knit dresses at 2 for $10

$5.95 each

A veritable feast of style . . a marvelous display of quality . . values without precedent. Sizes 12 to 44

WOMEN'S SHOES $2.95

normally $5 or $6

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

EXPECT HITLER TO WIN PRUSSIAN VOTE TOMORROW

Germans to Elect Diets; Campaign Is Heated.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 22.—Thirty-five million of Germany's 43,000,000 voters will engage in a battle of ballots for or against the republic in elections next Sunday when Prussia, Bavaria, Wuerttemberg, Anhalt, and Hamburg elect their new state diets.

ADOLF HITLER.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

In the biggest of these states, Prussia, with its 25,000,000 voters, Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialists (Fascists) is personally making a flamboyant campaign to win power in the diet and through the diet control of Germany's national state council, or reichsrat, and through it power in the reich.

Hitler Fights Hard.

In the presidential election Hitler's Prussian followers cast 8,200,000 votes for him, whereas President Paul von Hindenburg received 11,500,000 votes. But in this election the position of the Republican forces is weaker. The Republican parties, which have run Prussia these past years, the Socialists, Centrists and Social Democrats, have no candidate with as strong a personal appeal as Von Hindenburg.

Besides, they are split into small groups while Hitler's followers are firmly organized behind him. He cleverly has managed to make this campaign an issue between socialism and his own national socialism.

Premier Otto Braun, Prussia's Socialist premier, has distinguished himself in office, but times are hard and the masses have grown distrustful.

Besides the Hitlerites and Socialists, seventeen other parties are bidding for votes in Sunday's elections. Twenty-six had filed application for permission to run, but seven were eliminated because they failed to fulfill all the legal requirements. All parties, leaning a bit farther to the right than the republican forces, sympathize with Hitler and many of them voted for him in the presidential election.

Nationalists Back Hitler.

Members of this "right opposition," now supporting Hitler, are the Nationalists, the German People's party, the economic party, Hanoverian party, Christian Social Service party, a party for genuine national economy, and a party for national union. The strongest of these are the Nationalist under Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, newspaper king and henchman of former Kaiser Wilhelm.

In the "left opposition," the communists expect to emerge with better results than in the presidential election. Several groups sympathize with them. They are the radical party for birth control, the party for the jobless, the Socialist workmen's party, and a party urging salaries of civil servants be limited to $1,250 annually.

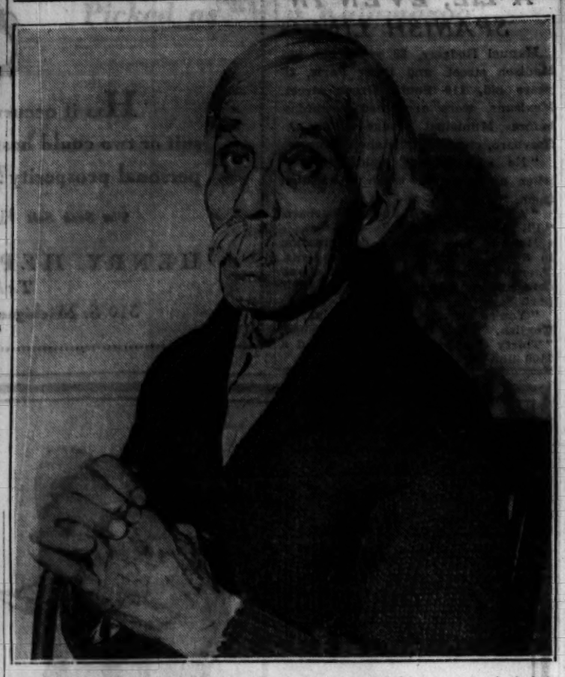
The "national opposition of united reichsbank creditors," who are demanding a revaluation of the mark, form a neutral group, the same as the newly founded "humanitarian party."

Sees Hitler Victory.

The Prussian secretary of state, A. J. Weissmann, today said he believed that the new Prussian diet will have about 440 members instead of the present 450, despite the greater interest in the election. This is due to the fact that the number of votes necessary for the election of a candidate has been increased from 40,000 to 50,000. Instead of the six members they have now, the Hitlerites will have about 140 members, Weissmann predicted.

The Nationalists, he said, will probably receive about 40 seats. The secretary of state does not believe the Socialists will be able to keep their total of 140 seats, but believes they will emerge with 110. The Centrists, he said, will keep close to their 71 seats, getting 65, whereas the Social Democrats probably will receive about five or six.

Interprets Language of Mohicans



Makwa Monpuy, known as the last of the Mohicans, who is helping University of Chicago scholars interpret language of Mohicans. He is said to be the only person alive who can speak the language.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LAST MOHICAN SAVES LANGUAGE OF HIS FATHERS

Wisconsin Indian Dictates Words for U. of C.

In James Fenimore Cooper's romance Uncas, the last of his line of great warrior chiefs of the Mohicans, died in the French and Indian wars about 175 years ago. But the last of the Mohicans still lives and anthropologists at the University of Chicago have just completed the recording of last remnants of his tribal language.

William Dick, of Milwaukee, an elder of the Presbyterian church, claims to be the last full blooded survivor of the once powerful Mohicans. In his tongue his name is Makwa Monpuy. He is 75 years old.

Makwa Monpuy went back in memory a few months ago and recalled fragments of his native tongue. He had not spoken it for seventeen years. His words were transcribed by Miss Olive Eggan, research worker of the university, and other scientists have been comparing them with the language of the other Algonquin tribes. The Algonquins form one of the great divisions of the North American Indians.

No previous attempt, according to the scientists, was ever made to put Mohican into written form. Miss Eggan had to set down the words of the gray old Indian in spelling that would truly represent the sounds.

Even Makwa Monpuy's knowledge of spoken Mohican is not complete. Most of his recollections were of nouns, and Miss Eggan obtained about 300 of these. They differ in many respects from the words of other Algonquin dialects.

Broad Minded on Liquor.

The "last of the Mohicans" is a native of Wisconsin, his ancestors having moved to the reservations of that state when they were forced out of their earlier homes in New York. Wisconsin pays him an old age pension of $25 a month. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Lena Bauman, 839 West Windlake avenue, Milwaukee. She is not a full blooded Mohican.

Makwa Monpuy does not smoke and dislikes sweets. But as to liquor, he is a liberal.

"A drink now and then never harmed anybody much," he remarked to Miss Eggan.

In his opinion, modern living is too complicated, too desperately hurried, and life would be more pleasant if it were lived more in the manner of his ancestors in the primeval forests.

MURDER VICTIM FOUND IN RIVER AT WASHINGTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Local police, busy investigating the murder yesterday of a gangster gambler, today set to work on another murder mystery revealed early this morning when the body of an unidentified man, the throat tightly wrapped with wire, was pulled out of the peaceful Georgetown channel of the Potomac river.

An autopsy showed that the man had been murdered. He had received a severe blow in the head and had died from a hemorrhage of the brain. The flesh on his neck has been broken by the wire, knotted sharply about his neck. The body had been in the water, it was estimated, from four to six weeks.

The dead man, apparently of Jewish extraction, was between 45 and 50 years old; was five feet seven inches tall. The initials on his clothing were A. H., but there was no other mark of identification.

Early today a watchman on the Arlington Memorial bridge that leads to the national cemetery, saw the body floating in the water below. He summoned harbor police, who towed it on down to the morgue by the water front.

The first theory of suicide was ruled out by the autopsy and police tonight are directing a search both for the murdered man's identity and his assailant.

Find Chicago Man Dead in Hotel Room with Nurse

(Picture on back page.)

Otto C. Schaefer, a dealer in undertaker's supplies, whose home is at 1700 West 105th street, died of heart disease yesterday in the Abbotcrest hotel in Milwaukee, where he had been registered as man and wife for the last week with Miss Irene McGraw, a graduate nurse of 2471A North 4th street, Milwaukee. Schaefer left his home last Friday, telling his wife he was going to Iowa and Wisconsin on a business trip.

BRITISH ARREST POETESS, INDIA'S REVOLT LEADER

Seize Her on Train Bound for Delhi.

BY EGBERT SWENSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOMBAY, April 23.—[Saturday.]—Mrs. Sarjojini Naidu, Hindu poetess, who has been the acting president of Mahatma Gandhi's All India Nationalist congress party, was arrested last night. This most famous woman in India was taken from an express train at Bandra, a suburb of Bombay, while en route to Delhi to preside over the scheduled session of the Nationalist congress tomorrow. She was accused of deliberately disobeying a Bombay police order against attending the convention.

Cheers of rebel partisans at Bombay station for her departure were still ringing in her ears and their garlands were still hanging around her neck when the police stopped the train and entered her compartment. The 53 year old woman, patriot and orator, listened gayly to their apologetic declaration that she was under arrest and grinned broadly at THE TRIBUNE correspondent, the only non-Indian newspaper man witnessing the incident.

"Well, That's That."

"Well, that's that," she remarked. Hundreds of Gandhi capped commuters, who had just left two suburban electric trains, crowded around at the sight of their leader, but did not realize she was being arrested.

She was politely escorted between two policemen off the station platform into a waiting police car without a single sound of protest from the crowd. It was not like her departure at Bombay, where seven partisans were arrested for a noisy demonstration.

The police car then took Mrs. Naidu back to Bombay along the seaside highway, her rather broad bulk tightly disposed of between two assistant police superintendents, one British, the other Mohammedan.

Let Her Sleep in Hotel.

Police later allowed her to return to her hotel suite for the night. Mrs. Naidu did not participate in the first part of Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign in the first three months of this year because as a member of a government commission she went to South Africa to negotiate for the treatment of Indian immigrants.

Then she succeeded to the Congress party presidency, becoming the active head of Gandhi's campaign. Her arrest is expected to be followed by that of Pundit Malaviya, Brahmin scholar, whom she appointed chairman of the Delhi convention.

Mrs. Naidu will be sentenced today.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE SHOE with a COLLEGE BACKGROUND

Scientifically designed to conform to the lines of the normal foot, the Field Antioch shoe is perfectly balanced for grace and comfort in walking.

Illustrated: smart walking shoe of two-tone brown kid in three-strap style, $12.50

Other Field Antioch shoes are priced $8.75, $10.50 and $12.50

YOUNG MODERNS' SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Fifth of an April Series of Special Events for Sportsmen

PLAY GOLF!

but play *economically* with *good* equipment

Just In . . . New 1932

ABERDEEN CLUBS

Irons, $2.45 Woods, $3.45

Aberdeen Clubs are made exclusively for us, in the best manner and from the best materials possible to put into clubs at these prices. This year prices are definitely lower, but only because of economies in manufacture and distribution. Emphatically, quality is of the same familiar standard.

Irons, hand-forged heads, chromium plated, with steel shafts . . . single clubs or matched sets.

Woods, new model heads, steel shafts, inlaid faces . . . perfectly balanced.

7-INCH DUCK BAGS

Best Golf Bag Value We Know Of

$4.55

Stout gray duck . . . zipper hood and two zipper pockets . . . black or brown leather trimming . . . good looking and made to last for years and years.

Fourth Floor, Main Store
Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

SPORTSMAN'S FLOOR—THE FIFTH

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Values for the Home—

At Special Prices for Saturday Shoppers

You'll Never Know How Much You Can Save on Fashionable Furniture Until You Come to Field's

The Covers Alone Are Worth More Than We're Asking For This Good-Looking, Comfortable

ALL-MAHOGANY ARMCHAIR

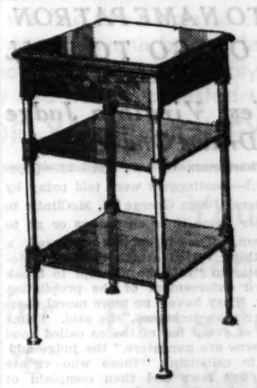
Large, well-made, this chair is covered with a great assortment of high grade remnants. Friezes . . . Brocades . . . Brocatelles . . . Damasks . . . Cut Velvets . . . many other fabrics. We made a scoop when we got this chair and we're passing it right along to you.

$19.75

Eighth Floor, North, State
Also in Our Evanston Store

A Great Convenience—and a Great Value

ALL-MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL TABLE



A smart little piece which can be used successfully for magazines and books. It is a well made, nicely finished copy of a fine English piece. Top is 13½ inches square. Height, 26½ inches. Has one drawer.

$6.75

Eighth Floor, Middle, State—Also in Our Evanston Store

Butt Walnut Veneers Give Added Distinction to This

3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

You can see this suite actually set up in our Budget House. It is just as distinguished in price as it is in appearance, too. Made of walnut and gumwood, it is a truly surprising value.

BED DRESSER CHEST

$68.50

With twin beds this suite is priced at only $87

Eighth Floor, Middle, Wabash—Also in Our Evanston Store

Night Stand to Match $5

125 SAMPLE MIRRORS REDUCED 20% to 50%

Hall of Mirrors, Eighth Floor, Middle, State

WORSTED WILTON RUG

—an Unmistakable Leader in Fashion and Value

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER AT THIS REMARKABLE PRICE

$49.50

9 x 12 feet

Third Floor, South, Wabash

Our Extended Payment Plan is for your convenience. Thousands of our customers are taking advantage of it.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE 4th Floor

presents

Sells-Floto Circus Clowns

10 to 11 o'clock with a Big Show at 10:30 today

Young People's Theatre

TODAY AND EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK

11 o'clock

"Chief" the friendly police dog does amazing tricks.

Young People's Theatre

11:30 o'clock

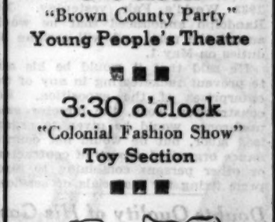
"The Marionette Revue"

Toy Section

2:30 o'clock

"The Three Bears" a puppet show especially for younger children.

Infants' Room



3 o'clock

"Brown County Party"

Young People's Theatre

3:30 o'clock

"Colonial Fashion Show"

Toy Section

4 o'clock

"Tex" the *real Cowboy* entertains with a special program of Western tales, tricks and songs.

Today from 11 to 1 and 2 to 5

The Corral, Boys' Room

"Tex" will be there from 2 to 5 every afternoon all next week except Monday and Wednesday when the Boy Scouts from Troop 393 will give Scout demonstrations.

ALL DAY

An exhibit of prize winning dogs. Dog Section

A display from Mrs. J. W. Thorne's collection of tiny toys. Toy Section

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CITY DRY? DEAN LEE IS INVITED TO LOOK AROUND

Crusaders Take Issue with His Senate Testimony.

Dean E. T. Lee of the John Marshall Law school was advised by wets yesterday to take a day off from his pedagogic duties and become acquainted with his home city. In Washington before a senate subcommittee on Thursday he testified that there are no speakeasies in Chicago's loop and that prohibition is really effective here.

Col. Ira L. Reeves, regional manager of the Crusaders, an organization formed to combat the evils of prohibition, wrote a letter to Dean Lee. He noted that Dean Lee had said Chicago's loop is so quiet and peaceful that the poet Gray might have written his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" there.

Letter from Col. Reeves.

"It is my own belief that Chicago, in the matter of drunkenness, homicides and speakeasies is no worse—possibly very much better—than the average American city," wrote Col. Reeves, who is a former college president and a former federal prohibition administrator.

"However, your statements are so glaringly out of line with the actual facts, not only in Chicago but in other representative American cities, that one wonders whether or not you did not mean Dante's 'Inferno' instead of Gray's 'Elegy.'

"It is true that the loop has changed. It has changed from saloons on the street level to those modern co-educational institutions, the speakeasies, beginning on the second flight up and extending skyward—with the sky the limit.

Absent Minded Professor?

"Are you sure, my dear dean, that like the typical absent minded professor, you may not, for the time being, have lost yourself in profundity of thought and imagined yourself delivering a lecture on easements and torts to a group of undergraduates, rather than speaking on the subject of speakeasies and resorts to a group of sophisticated senators?

"In any event, may I suggest that after your return to Chicago you adopt the slogan, 'See Chicago First and Learn Your City.'

"As a matter of fact, Dean Lee, any one familiar with Chicago, loop or otherwise, will tell you that where there was one saloon before prohibition there are at least four places now where intoxicating beverages can be obtained with no further difficulty than a cursory once over by the doorkeeper.

He Fears for Conventions.

"I very much fear that your testimony, if taken seriously, may reduce the attendance of senatorial dignitaries at our national conventions in June.

"In all kindness let me urge that before giving similar testimony again, you take a day, a half day, or even thirty minutes from your scholarly duties and satisfy yourself that when drawing on your large fund of poetical references you do not confuse Gray's 'Elegy' with that other immortal classic to which I have already referred—Dante's 'Inferno.'"

RANDOLPH NAMED THE DIRECTOR OF FAIR OPERATIONS

Robert Isham Randolph, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was appointed director of operations and maintenance for the 1933 World's Fair yesterday. Mr. Randolph announced that he would accept the post, and will assume his duties on May 1.

He said that it would be his aim to prevent racketeering in any of the enterprises of the exposition. For construction work, the director said, preference would be given to organized labor, but he would not countenance organized groups of contractors or other persons combining to force price fixing for materials or services.

Doubts Quality of His Gas; He Doubts It No Longer

Lawrence Martin, 36 years old, is the owner of a gasoline filling station at 6200 South State street. Yesterday, doubtful of the quality of a shipment of motor fuel he had received, he took five gallons of it into a vacant lot and tested it with a lighted match. The gasoline was good. It exploded and burned Martin on the back, left arm and left leg. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

Wm. W. Baldwin, Retired Railroad Executive, Ill

William Wright Baldwin, 86 years old, retired vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, became ill yesterday while aboard a Florida bound train, and was taken to a hospital in Florence, S. C. His home is in Chicago. The illness, not serious, was due, it is believed, to exhaustion from the long journey. After several days of rest Mr. Baldwin is expected to resume his trip.

Four Year Old Girl Rescues Baby Kin from Fish Pond

Kansas City, Mo., April 22.—(AP)—Hazel May, 4, dashed into a fish pond at her home today and struggled forth with her 18 months' old brother, Howard, who had waded in beyond his depth. The baby was revived by first aid methods.

LIQUOR SELLER GETS PROBATION.

Frank Homer, 36 years old, 201 North Wood street, owner of a confectionery, was placed on probation for one year when he was arraigned before Judge John A. Sbarbaro in the Shakespeare avenue court, charged with selling liquor to a 15 year old schoolboy.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel.

GRACE LINE
NEW YORK CALIFORNIA
South and Central America

SUMMER MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE—Specially chartered S. S. President Johnson sails from New York July 2d, returns September 3d, all-inclusive rates. Adults $600 up. Students $550, including shore trips. James Boring Co., Inc., 353 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 643 Fifth Ave., New York.

MICHIGAN.

Goodrich Steamships
Overnight Service to West Michigan
New Low Fares. Docks: Navy Pier

Bridge Expert and Girl Tennis Star to Wed

Miss Mary Zita McHale, whose engagement to Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert, was announced in Dallas, Tex., after five day romance.

Oswald Jacoby, bridge expert, who will wed Miss Mary Zita McHale.

JACOBY, BRIDGE STAR, WINS BRIDE ON TENNIS COURT

Dallas, Tex., April 22.—(AP)—Cupid scored a grand slam in hearts when Oswald Jacoby left the bridge table for the tennis court.

Five days ago the New York bridge expert saw Miss Mary Zita McHale, Dallas tennis star, in action, and his heart did a topspin. Today their engagement was announced. The wedding bells will ring next Monday.

The 21 year old prospective bride, a graduate of Southern Methodist university, is the national public park women's singles tennis champion. She doesn't know how to play contract bridge and has played only a few games of auction.

Jacoby wields a racket with more than ordinary ability, but isn't good enough to beat Miss McHale.

Jacoby, one of the participants in the recent Lenz-Culbertson bridge tournament, is 29 years old. He is a graduate of Columbia university.

Arriving in Dallas five days ago to lecture on contract, he was invited to play tennis. A bad return sent the ball rolling into another court. The bridge expert raced over, scooped up the ball and looked into the hazel eyes of Miss McHale.

He returned to his court and told a friend he wanted to marry "that girl over there" pointing to Miss McHale. An introduction was arranged. After a whirlwind courtship of two days, Jacoby's proposal of marriage was accepted and announced today.

'LEGGERS TOLD TO NAME PATRON OR GO TO JAIL

West Virginia Judge Draws One Victim.

Charleston, W. Va., April 22.—[Special.]—Bootleggers were told today by Federal Judge George W. McClintic to either name their customers or go to prison. The injunction followed a scathing verbal attack by Judge McClintic on "all who attempt to break down enforcement of the prohibition law. They have "no more moral character than jackasses," he said. "Nine out of every ten of the so called good citizens are gangsters," the judge added in criticizing "those who violate the dry laws and then complain of lack of protection from gangsters."

As a result of the court's prison threat one bootlegger complied today. Fifty-two more were to be arraigned. F. H. Campbell of Ansted, Fayette county, pleaded guilty to possession of unpaid tax liquor. The judge told Campbell to tell to whom he sold the liquor or receive a sentence to the penitentiary. Campbell said he had sold most of it to a mine owner, a resident of Ansted.

The judge said he know the customer. "He comes down here and takes up for every bootlegger, but he didn't come this time because he was afraid. The so-called good citizen is a gangster nine times out of ten, for he makes the gangster and protects the gangsters, just the same as the hundreds and thousands of these good citizens who try to beat down prohibition.

"Of course, there are in this room hundreds of these good citizens who have liquor and could be caught if gone after in the right way. It would give me a great deal of pleasure to say to them.

"Two or three years in Atlanta."

"You're perfectly willing," the judge told Campbell, "to go to Atlanta for selling liquor, but you're not willing to obey the laws and be a decent and respectful citizen to protect against the good citizens who join the Literary Digest poll and vote for liquor, vote the saloons back."

LAWYERS VOTE WET 4 TO 1 AND DOCTORS 3 TO 1 IN TEST POLL

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Vote by professions in the Literary Digest prohibition poll revealed today that the clergy are the most numerous supporters of prohibition and its chief opponents are the lawyers. Following closely behind the lawyers in their opposition to the amendment are physicians.

The results disclosed there are three lawyers against the law to every one who favors it. A total of 52,561 ballots were received from attorneys in every state.

Of these 39,825, or 75.77 per cent voted wet and 12,736, or 24.23 per cent, voted dry. Kansas is shown to be the dryest state as far as lawyers are concerned, and Nevada the wettest, with the margin 20-1 in favor of repeal.

Of a total of 43,608 ballots received from clergymen, 23,924, or 54.8 per cent, were for continuance of the dry law and 19,684, or 45.2 per cent, were for its repeal. In the 1930 poll, 57.5 per cent of the clergymen voting favored continuance.

A total of 77,860 ballots were received from the bankers, of which 26,608, or 34.17 per cent, show a sentiment in favor of continuance of the eighteenth amendment, while 51,252, or 65.83 per cent, are in favor of repeal. The bankers' vote in 1930 was 41.50 per cent for enforcement.

The nation's physicians voted for repeal by a majority of over 3 to 1. No state in this group gives a majority in favor of continuance. Kansas is the dryest state in the physicians' poll, with a percentage of 43.97 in favor of continuance while in the wet column Delaware votes 92.07 per cent for repeal.

Not a Dry Lip Is Present as John Jones Is Buried

PERTH, Western Australia, April 22.—(AP)—There wasn't a dry lip in the house as mourners bemoaned the passing of John Jones, civil servant. Following instructions in his will, each mourner received two large and cool glasses of beer.

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LOOK for this Staunchley sleeve label. The name guarantees the quality, the price assures the value.
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SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
Jackson at Wabash, N. E. Corner
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

PHYSICIAN WINS BATTLE TO CLEAR HIS ARMY RECORD

Absolved from War Blot of Court Martial.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(AP)—Some of the members of the house military affairs committee nodded to Dr. John G. Dwyer of Cullom, Ill., as he entered the room today.

They knew why he was back again. In 1917 Dr. Dwyer was court-martialed and discharged from the army. The charge was criminal neglect. The physician has a good private practice now and another man might have forgotten the episode, but Dr. Dwyer thinks the verdict was unjust. He has worked steadily since the war in an attempt to have the blot removed.

May Be Reinstated.

The committee members took their places and looked at the bill before them. It was a joint resolution authorizing President Hoover to name "John G. Dwyer" a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the army with no "back pay or allowances."

Lieut. Col. Joseph I. McMullen outlined the story briefly. Dr. Dwyer examined a patient at Camp Funston, Kas. It was at the beginning of the influenza outbreak in 1917. He found nothing wrong with him, but sent him to two other physicians. They also discovered nothing wrong, but about four days later the man died.

Dr. Dwyer was tried and found guilty. The chief witness against him was Capt. Louis E. Whistler.

Witness Turns Robber.

"I might add that since then," commented Col. McMullen, who was Dwyer's representative at the court-martial, "that Capt. Whistler committed suicide after robbing a bank and killing four of its employés."

"I do not think there was the slightest foundation for the verdict against Dr. Dwyer," he said warmly. "An injustice has been done."

Dr. Dwyer told briefly of difficulties that he had had with Whistler prior to the court-martial.

Representative Kvale [F.-L., Minn.] put in. "I have gone into this case thoroughly," he said. "I agree with Col. McMullen that this verdict was entirely unjustified. Something should be done to remove it."

"Well," broke out Representative Stafford [Rep., Wis.], "Why not vote it out now."

Wins His Case.

Chairman McSwain rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"I'm in sympathy with this bill," he said. "But generally these things are taken up at executive sessions. We'd better do it that way, I think."

So a little later, in due form, a subcommittee recommended Dr. Dwyer's appointment by President Hoover as a first lieutenant.

BURNS PROVE FATAL.

Harry Willerton, 28 years old, 5036 Loomis boulevard, a painter, died yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital of burns received Thursday when varnish remover he was using was ignited by a spark from an electric floor scraper.

JUDGE CAN SPOT A LIE, EVEN IN SPANISH LINGO

Manuel Rodgers, 28 years old, 953 Madison street, and Peter Paris, 40 years old, 116 South Green street, Mexicans, were arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge John A. Sbarbaro, charged with shoplifting.

"No spik Inglis," said the pair when a prosecutor tried to question them.

"All right," said Judge Sbarbaro, "I'll take care of this."

He held an animated conversation in Spanish with the two defendants. There was much shrugging of shoulders and waving of hands on their part.

"You're lying," said the judge, in English, when they had finished. "Thirty days in the Bridewell and a $100 fine for each of you."

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That's the story of thousands of articles lost in Chicago and the suburbs during the past year. Their owners advertised in the Tribune *Lost and Found* column, quickly got in touch with the finders, and soon recovered their valuables with a minimum of worry and suspense.

Use this method when you lose anything—from a pet Pomeranian to a diamond ring. Reaching more readers in the city and suburbs than any other newspaper, the Tribune affords the most reliable method of reaching the finder. Tribune circulation spreads over the city, reaches the man or woman you're looking for, helps bring back the lost article. When you lose anything, use an inexpensive Tribune Want Ad!

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SOCIALIST VIENNA TO VOTE; PREDICT VICTORY FOR REDS

13 Years of Radical Rule to Be Judged.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, April 22.—Red Vienna, the only purely Socialist stronghold in Europe, goes to the polls Sunday in a municipal election.

By evening it will have determined with a million votes whether the city which housed the reactionary Hapsburgs so many centuries until the workers took it over thirteen years ago is to remain Marxist another five years or slip back into the lap of the bourgeoisie.

In every election held here since the war the Socialists—or the Social Democrats, as they officially are known—have defeated their middle class opponents by thumping majorities. Their victories have given them absolute control of the capital and the means and opportunity to conduct a curious experiment in municipal socialism. After thirteen years of rule the Marxists face tomorrow a possible but not very probable defeat.

Not Connected with Communists.

Although they have soaked the rich pretty hard—harder than the American congress has done—the Vienna Socialists are not to be confused with communists. They have practically run the communists out of the country.

The main war cry of the Socialists is that they have transformed Vienna from a city where formerly only the privileged, aristocratic few enjoyed the amenities of a life into a capital where the "rabble," as Emperor Franz Josef often referred to the commoners, get the amenities, too. Of the capital's transformation at least there is no doubt.

Before the war the workers of Vienna lived like cattle. Their slums were probably the worst in Europe. Crammed together in lark, damp hovels as they were, the death rate from tuberculosis alone was tremendous.

Workers Get Modern Homes.

Today the Red municipality points with pride to its 51,250 new modern workers' apartments, which it has constructed itself without contracting a penny's debt. More than 8,000 apartments are in the course of construction, so that by the end of next year the city fathers will have fulfilled their promise, made ten years ago, to give the Vienna proletariat 60,000 flats. If reelected tomorrow they promise to build 20,000 more within the next five years. Rent for a light, airy apartment is $5 a month.

As for tuberculosis, the death rate from this disease has been reduced by 50 per cent, and one of the city's pet "investments" was to purchase a large part of Europe's radium and build a huge cancer hospital, where it is used.

Many thousands who are no more Socialists than are Rotarians will vote Red tomorrow and help keep the Marxists in power. They are the legion of Viennese who do not own their homes, but rent them. They include not only many of the middle class but hundreds of former aristocrats. Why will they vote Red? Because the Socialists for thirteen years have kept the landlord at bay. As a consequence Viennese pay but a fourth or fifth of the pre-war rents. This is decreed by law.

Conservatives Concede Defeat.

The anti-Socialist vote tomorrow will go mainly to the Christian-Social party, the conservative, strongly clerical party dominated by Msgr. Ignatz Seipel, priest, politician and former chancellor. It controls the national government by reason of its strength in the provinces but it has never made much headway in Vienna.

This year it has conducted a strong campaign but its leaders admitted tonight there was little chance of victory. In vain, it seems, have they protested against the policy of soaking the rich.

COSGRAVE PARTY SEEKS TO AMEND KING'S OATH BILL

DUBLIN, April 22.—(AP)—Leaders of former president Cosgrave's party served notice today of their opposition to the Fianna Fail bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the British crown.

They filed an amendment to the bill, asserting that it places in jeopardy the rights, liberties, economic privileges, and freedom assured to the Irish people by the treaty of 1921. They said also that when the bill comes up for second reading next Wednesday they will oppose it, pending negotiations and an agreement between the Free State and the British government.

The text of the government's bill was published today. It provides for deletion of article 17 from the constitution. This is the article which prescribes the oath of allegiance. The bill also calls for repeal of a consequential amendment to section 2 of the Irish Free State act of 1922. Another clause provides that the Free State parliament shall retain power, after a referendum, to amend the constitution but not, as at present, within the terms of the treaty.

MILK DRIVERS AND COMPANIES DISCUSS WAGES

A meeting of officials of Chicago milk companies and of the milk wagon drivers' union ended last night without a definite agreement on the drivers' wage scale.

Robert Fitchie, president of the drivers' union, and Dr. F. D. Walmsley of Borden's Farm Products company, representing the distributors, said that "progress has been made toward an agreement" and that negotiations will be resumed next Tuesday.

The drivers' five year contract, which provides a minimum scale of $50 a week plus commissions and two weeks' vacation with pay, expires on April 30. The union, composed of 7,200 members, last week voted to reject the dealers' offer of a flat $40 a week. The dealers declared at the opening of negotiations early this month that any saving effected in the wage agreement would be passed along to consumers in the form of lower priced milk.

Picked as "Miss Kalamazoo"

Grace Marks, who has been selected as "Miss Kalamazoo" to represent Michigan town in final contest at Benton Harbor next week to select queen for annual blossom festival. Many other towns have already picked their queens for the yearly display of Michigan beauty.
[Neifert Photo.]

HARRISON PARKER ORDERED TO PAY $7,272 TO CLIENT

Promoter, 2 Aids Lose Suit to Investor.

Harrison Parker, promoter, and two associates were ordered yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Denis J. Normoyle's court to pay a judgment of $7,272 to Miss Mae F. Quinlivan, manager of the dining room at the Skokie Valley Country club.

HARRISON PARKER

Miss Quinlivan charged that Parker, George W. Sheehan and L. J. Lifka conspired to induce her, through false representations, to invest her life savings in the Iroquois Trust company. That concern, as well as the North American Trust company and the Illinois Valley Trust company, which were allied with it, was also a defendant in the suit.

The defendants, she charged, told her she would receive dividends on certificates of the Iroquois Trust company and promised that they would repurchase her stock within 60 days at a 10 per cent profit.

It was represented to her, she said, that the Iroquois Trust company controlled the Iroquois Steel company, Iroquois Coal company, Iroquois Construction company, and the Iroquois Memorial hospital, although these companies had no connection whatever with the trust company.

They also represented, she charged, that the British government had offered $100,000,000 for the charter of the North American Trust company, but that the offer had been refused from patriotic motives.

Parker, testifying in his own defense, denied that he had ever seen Miss Quinlivan. Her stock, he asserted, was sold to her by a salesman in 1928, who was subsequently dismissed.

MICHIGAN TOWNS CHOOSE 4 MORE BLOSSOM QUEENS

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 22.—[Special.]—Four more community queens were chosen tonight who will compete in the final contests here next Wednesday for the title of "blossom queen," to be chosen from among twenty-six girls representing as many towns and cities in the southwestern Michigan blossom belt.

Miss Doris Obendorfer, 19 years old, a brunette, was selected tonight as "Miss Three Oaks." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Obendorfer, and is a farmerette. Three Oaks was once made famous by Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, because he came from there and, befitting the occasion, "Jumpin' Joe" was a judge and voted for Miss Obendorfer.

Miss Lillian Ryll, 18 year old blond, was chosen "Miss Bridgman." She is the daughter of John Ryll. Miss Margaret Ward was runner-up. The title of "Miss Bangor" went to Ruby Till, 18, a blond, with Miss Ida Barbieri as runner-up. By the vote of the judges Miss Lucille Whiteherse, 18, a brunette, became "Miss Owosso."

So far the brunettes outnumber the blonds as community queens.

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So we've provided these fine "Ascot" flannels. And here's the important thing about them: Every yard of the material was specially finished for us and has a soft, smooth, velvety surface that puts "Ascot" flannels in a class entirely by themselves.

You will find five colors to choose—Cambridge gray, platinum gray, Havana brown, tan, and blue flecked with gray. And they're extraordinarily well made—in fine-looking single and double breasted styles.

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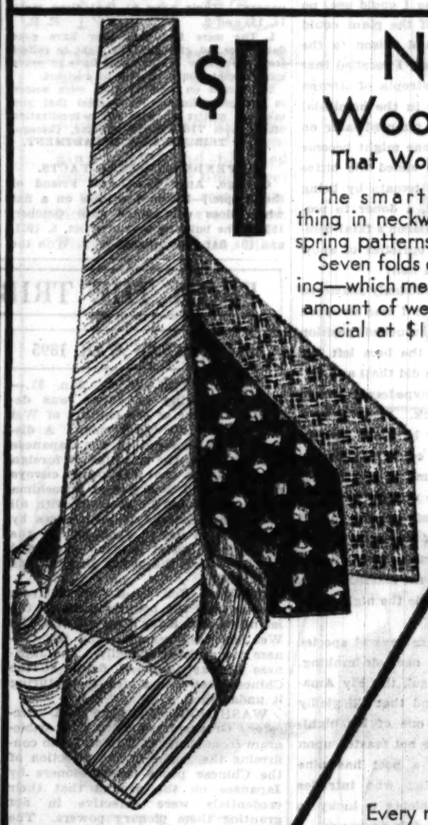
$1
New Wool Ties
That Won't Wrinkle

The smartest, the newest thing in neckwear. Refreshing spring patterns and colorings. Seven folds of fabric—no lining—which means a tremendous amount of wear. Very special at $1.



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SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.

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RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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2. *Re-establish the Credit of the Local Governments.*
3. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
4. *Continue the War on Crime.*
5. *Double the Speed of Passenger Trains.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

JUDGE HORNER AT SPRINGFIELD.

Judge Horner's speech at the Democratic state convention presents a program of sound legislation and administration which could not be improved upon. If it can be realized it will open a new era of good government and prosperity in Illinois. The Democratic candidate for governor has shown a grasp of the essentials of our needs and a good judgment of remedies which must impress every citizen of intelligence and integrity, whatever his party affiliation may be. The freedom of the address from demagogy, from buncombe, from vicious appeal to prejudice, and from cheap partisanism, as well as its solid substance of affirmative proposal, are a notable inspiration to good citizenship throughout the state.

In politics there is a wide gap between promise and performance, but strong leadership can bridge it, and Judge Horner's address is impressive evidence of a grasp of our problems and a spirit of devoted citizenship that represents such leadership. It deserves and we think will win the prompt approval of all good citizens. It is a blast of fresh air in the sordid politics of this state.

GOVERNMENT IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

The dramatic revelations of the Massie trial will not cause the American people to forget that only one of the brutes who took part in the outrage has paid a penalty up to this time. Three men charged by their victim with the crime are at large after the failure of an island jury to convict, and, whatever the cause of that failure, the American public notes the contrast displayed by the island authorities in the prosecution of Lieut. Massie and his co-defendants and the handling of the crime against Mrs. Massie.

In short, acquittal in the present trial will not satisfy or reassure the American public in this affair. The whole conduct of the administration of justice from the first report of the outrage has been indignantly resented, especially the effort to discredit the character of Mrs. Massie in order to weaken the case against the individuals she charges. Island justice has been feeble or perverted. It has failed in a most suspicious and discreditable way to reach the individuals guilty of the greater crime, and against that record of ineffectuality or worse the ordeal to which its victims are being submitted in the name of the law has a sardonic irony biting deep into the American consciousness.

There are considerations of national security which, we think, strongly support Assistant Attorney General Richardson's proposals for federalizing the administration of justice and police in the islands. As an outpost of national defense conditions in the islands must be and remain of special concern to the United States. The Massie affair has disclosed conditions which are not irrelevant to this national concern, and certainly the escape of the criminals guilty of the outrage against Mrs. Massie will strengthen the demand for a more responsible control. It is no answer to this proposal that criminal violence, including crimes against women, as well as the influence of politics and public prejudice, are crying evils in the United States. The situation of the islands gives its conditions a special importance. It should be freely recognized that, as Assistant Attorney General Richardson reports, the crime rate is not high in the islands. It compares favorably with that of many communities in the United States, including our own. But the Massie affair has exposed complications for effective control and foreshadowed weaknesses which, in an outpost of American defense, cannot be safely ignored.

SERVING TWO GOVERNMENTS.

The murder of John M. Picco, an American citizen who was Italian consular agent in Springfield, Ill., has called attention to the extraordinary fact that Mr. Picco was not only the consular agent of a foreign government but also an employé of the state of Illinois. He had been appointed an arbitrator for the state industrial board by Gov. Lowden and was reappointed by Gov. Emmerson. As an Emmerson man he had recently campaigned in various sections of the state.

It is not unusual for foreign governments to appoint American citizens as consular agents. The work of the consular agent is generally of an administrative nature and the question of divided loyalty scarcely arises. The consular agent is frequently a lawyer because one of the services he performs is the representation before American courts of the claims and interests of his alien clients. There is no objection to this type of service so long as the consular agent is not himself in a position of political influence. At that point, however, his two rôles become mutually exclusive. If Mr. Picco, for example, had been called upon to represent an Italian coal miner before his political associates of the industrial compensation board his position would have been ambiguous, to say the least.

Perhaps the Italian government is not to be criticized for employing Mr. Picco, but certainly the government of Illinois, which permitted Mr. Picco to accept the royal appointment, has shown an extraordinary disregard of the proprieties. It is difficult to avoid the suspicion that the state administration regarded Mr. Picco's official connection with the Italian government as something which might be capitalized in Illinois politics. The fact that he has been active politically among Americans of Italian birth points in that direction.

An explanation from the state administration should be forthcoming. It should be accompanied by a clear statement that in future no official of the state of Illinois may serve as the representative of a foreign government. If the administration is not prepared to take this position, the legislature at the first opportunity should write the restriction into the law of the state.

PETTIFOGGING IN WASHINGTON.

Secretary Wilbur followed by Secretary Mills and now "a high administration official" have raised their voices in opposition to the senate's proposal of a blanket reduction of 10 per cent in departmental appropriations. It is said that these cuts, in combination with the other proposals to reduce official wages and salaries, will increase the number of unemployed by a hundred thousand and at the same time will force a reduction of government pay by much more than the 10 or 11 per cent now contemplated.

The taxpayers observe this maneuvering with growing resentment. All over the country citizens are organizing to demand tax reductions through governmental economy. Government officials, both legislative and executive, have been unable to ignore the swelling demand and are giving lip service to the cause, but the suspicion will not down that their hearts are not in the work. Consciously or subconsciously, they are resisting. They are employing a favorite method of politicians in circumventing the popular will.

The method consists of agreeing on the general principle while raising endless objections to specific proposals intended to achieve the end. This kind of pettifogging often succeeds in achieving its purpose. It permits each participant in the game to declare in resounding phrases his undying attachment to the cause and later to work for the defeat of a plan to achieve the desired end. Often public opinion is confused by these deceptive tactics, and often, too, the pressure of public opinion becomes relaxed.

If that is the game being played in Washington these days the players are destined for a rude surprise. The demand for economy is not limited to a narrow section of society or a narrow section of the country. Citizens want their taxes reduced not only because they think their government is wasteful, but more especially because they know the burden of government costs is bringing ruin upon the country at an appalling rate. They know that if all the retrenchments proposed were adopted the loss to the country as a whole in reduced government services would not be great; and, more than that, they know that any losses would be overbalanced many times over in freeing industry, agriculture, and commerce from the crushing overhead of taxation.

There is no point upon which the people of the country, and particularly the leaders of public opinion, are more united today. It is safe to say that there is no other point upon which they are as determined to obtain results. Time, which usually is on the side of the pettifoggers, today is operating on the side of the public. Every day powerful and influential organizations of citizens are adding their demands for economy to those already registered. The movement is irresistible and the sooner the fact is realized in congress and the executive offices the better for all concerned.

THE MAGNA CHARTA OF THE UNDERWORLD.

While professional prohibitionists are still pretending that the demand for repeal and dry law reform is only the propaganda of brewers, distillers, and chronic alcoholics, another university president has spoken his mind with an emphasis which must disconcert any one but a fanatic or dry racketeer. Dr. Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, has joined President Hibben of Princeton, President Hopkins of Dartmouth and other educationalists in demanding relief for the nation from the prohibition blight.

Dr. Frank's statement is one of the strongest made in the prohibition controversy, and he has summarized the criminal consequences of the prohibition experiment in a phrase that will last while there is memory of prohibition's unhappy record. "Honesty compels us to admit," says Dr. Frank, "that the 18th amendment has become the Magna Charta of the underworld."

Dr. Frank also speaks for the whole revolt of reputable men and women against prohibition when he says: "If prohibition drastically reduced drinking, protected youth, advanced temperance among all classes and made for increasing law and order, every self-respecting American would be behind it. The brutal truth is that it does not."

Editorial of the Day

THE DEMOCRATS VOTE FOR DEMOCRATS.

[Beloit Daily News.]

It looks very much as though the Democrats will go places and do things on their own next autumn. Since heaven knows when they've been playing around with the La Follette progressives, with the result that the Democratic party ceased to function as a party. Its votes were in the progressive column.

On Tuesday, however, more Democrats voted the Democratic ticket than in a good number of years. The result is that the regular Republicans have obtained control of the Republican delegation, and the Democrats piled up a vote of their own that makes it far from impossible there will be a Democratic administration in Wisconsin.

F. Ryan Duffy, an energetic Democrat from Fond du Lac, is given 112,000 odd ballots in the returns to date, against 129,000 for Senator R. M. La Follette. Second in the Democratic column was Hammersley, with 106,000 ballots against 124,000 for Theodore Dammann, progressive. And this despite the fact that the La Follettes and Senator Blaine made an energetic campaign for votes while the Democrats were taking the delegate battle not too seriously.

If Roosevelt receives the Democratic nomination for President the progressives of this state will be found voting for him. The progressive vote coupled with the Democratic vote that is indicated in Tuesday's election will give Roosevelt this state over Hoover, if the latter is the Republican nominee.

And if a strong Democratic state ticket is put into the field it will have a fair chance of election.

The progressives are badly bothered by the trend of Tuesday's balloting, and if the Democrats are not elated they should be.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. L.

A REVOLUTION has started in Vera Cruz, a Mexican state, and the rebels are shooting and looting and making whoopee in every direction. We don't see what they've got to trouble 'em. Down there they have light wines and beer, brandy, gin, and mescal; they haven't had their income taxes raised; foreign nations haven't welched on war debts owed to 'em and they haven't lost any coin in bear raids on Wall street. It simply shows that if people haven't got any trouble they start in and make some.

—‡—

CHARLIE DAWES pointed his underslung pipe time and again at the senate committee while he was making his impassioned address the other day, and the photographs of the scene show that the committee slunk down when the pipe was aimed at them and seemed to be considering crawling under their desks for safety. And we don't blame 'em. That underslung pipe that Charlie waves around is a dangerous looking thing, and, even if Charlie thinks it isn't loaded, we are of the opinion that it's going to go off some day and hit an innocent bystander in the left hind leg.

—‡—

SPRING COVENANT.

A belated Spring
Of cold winds
And chill rain
Through unopened lilacs;
Discouraged robins
And bedraggled sparrows,
Without as yet
The grace note
Of one scarlet cardinal
In the drab motif;
Unfringed willows
Against gray water;
The mournful whistle
Of a lone towboat;
And yet,
Behind it all,
The recurrent,
Eternal
And infallible
Promise of Spring!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

—‡—

WE GOT A VACATION in the newspapers yesterday on the Massie case, as court was adjourned unti today. However, the bathing beauties grabbed the opportunity and bobbed up all over the place. After looking 'em over we will welcome back the Massie case.

—‡—

With Things as They Are—Bring On the Deadly Nightshade Pie—Ha! Ha!

Sir: An annotation to Don Farran's defense of the nightshade: On several occasions I had watched female bumblebees draw pollen from the anthers of the nightshade with, as far as I could see, no disastrous results. I wondered if the plant could give nectar to winged insects and poison to the two-legged ones. And even though I recalled that old chronicles give the alkaloid atropin of *Atropa Belladonna* an important place in the homicidal chemistry of the Borgias, I was tempted later on to try the berries; for, possibly, one might become an unknown hero like him who ended the bitter dispute over the edibility of the tomato by being the first to eat one, or, at least, a donor to posterity of an experiment equal to Bacon's fatal demonstration of the frigidairical proprieties of snow upon a drawn rabbit—or was it a hen?

The mirror of martyrdom was suddenly shattered by a vehement "ouch!" for, while I was wrapped in my meditations, there in a crouched position beneath a red haw tree, one of the bees left her flower (Lucretia, you recall, often did that) and settled with a vicious lunge of her hypodermic needle on the offshore side of my neck. The "ouch" was a prelude to an insufferably long and painful period of inoculated fear that could not be assuaged even by the therapeutic magic of a gob of mud which I wrenched from the near-by turret of a crayfish. At length, a tiller of the soil rushed from his clods and, with a pair of those pliers that tractor mechanics and dentists use, drew out the stinger. And though I survived, the blasted drama that followed the "ouch" has made the nightshade very baleful to me.

So tell the Don this: There are several species of toadstools in my shire that need de-bunking, among them the Destroying Angel, the Fly Amanita, the Deceiving Clitocybe, and that I'll gladly trade him a peck of them for one of his nightshade berry pastries. No, I have not feasted upon them as yet—but, as he says, a poet has nine lives, whereas a notebook addict who intrudes upon the private life of a bumblebee is lucky to have one, so I think 'twould be a fair exchange.

THAT FELLA DOWN IN STREATOR.

—‡—

TWO CARS OUT OF TWENTY carloads of flour made out of farm board wheat were condemned as unfit for human consumption by Baltimore inspectors and the eighteen other cars were declared of such low grade that the flour could not be used for bread. The flour was said to have an unpleasant odor, but somebody down in Washington said that the unpleasant smell was lost after the flour was baked into bread. Which reminds one of the dear old story about the woman who saw half a dozen small boys piled into a toy wagon which was being hauled slowly along by a goat. "My gracious!" said the woman, "your goat is awful strong!" "He sure is," said one of the boys, "but after you get used to it you don't mind it much."

—‡—

MARTHA.

How lovely common things
must seem to you,
Who have such lovely eyes
to see them through.

SHERRY KING.

—‡—

LONDON YESTERDAY blamed soviet Russia for the weakness of Royal Dutch Shell Oil shares on the Paris bourse. Which was quite a relief; nobody having blamed anything on soviet Russia for so long we began to wonder if Comrade Stalin and his crew had gone out of business. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

IRON AS A TONIC.

OLD fashioned iron tonics are finding support in the reports that come from laboratories. The most recent one scores a bullseye for our old friend, tincture of chloride of iron. Our readers well remember this as the kind of iron which we were told to drop into a small glass of water and then to suck through a glass tube, in order that the teeth might not be spoiled.

It was the popular iron tonic a generation ago and, in large doses, it was regarded as the standard treatment for erysipelas, blood poisoning, general sepsis, rheumatism, and many other diseases. When our friend, the old time family physician, was called into a home the chances were good that he would prescribe tincture of iron before he finished. The drug stores regarded it as a best seller.

Then there came an agitation for organic iron and medicines containing the metal in this form which nearly drove our old friend from the market. The men who advocated it talked very learnedly and they had some research reports to back them up. Somehow the effects were not wholly satisfactory and the current began to run into a third channel. We were told that the only really effective iron was that which was known as food iron—that which had been picked up by plants and animals and stored as organic iron.

This group of preparations proving not wholly satisfactory, several scientists at the University of Wisconsin found that iron was not effective as a medicine unless a trace of copper was available. In some instances a man had all the copper he needed stored in his body; in others he supplied his needs from his food. But in some cases it was necessary to combine the needed iron with the needed copper. When this discovery was established the scientists reopened the entire iron-as-a-medicine question. Research by Dr. C. A. Elvehjen shows that if a little copper is mixed with the iron almost any preparation of the metal is efficacious. However, inorganic iron and, particularly, ferric chloride, the base of the old fashioned tincture, is better than organic iron. The old ones are the best and probably this is true for Blaud's pills, carbonate of iron, and other old standbys. Furthermore, the iron we find in human foods is a mixture of organic and inorganic iron, and the larger proportion of the latter it has the better.

All of this relates to secondary anemia. Pernicious anemia is another story. However, much the most frequently encountered anemia is the group that we call secondary anemias. Babies are born with a fair stock of iron stored in them because milk contains almost none of the necessary metal. By the time they reach four months of age that supply is half exhausted. They remain low in iron until they reach about two years of age, at which period their iron content begins to raise. At many other times, both in childhood and adult life, the store of iron runs low. For these anemias Dr. S. Maurer and his associates have found liver as well as inorganic iron to be a good source. It seems that almost any preparation containing iron will do, provided a little copper is available.

SAFE TO MARRY.

Worried writes:

1. My fiancé has been ill with tuberculosis and is returning to Chicago after taking the cure for seven months in the southwest. He is pronounced cured by the doctors at the sanitarium, and I would like to know if it would jeopardize my health if we were to be married.

2. Would living in the southwest be less risky in getting this illness again than in Chicago?

REPLY.

1. If he is returning after a rather brief stay in the southwest he will probably relapse, but if you marry him and both of you are careful you should not become infected.

2. Yes.

DON'T LISTEN TO IT.

Mrs. A. D. M. writes: Is there any cure for ringing in the ears? I have had it for some time and no physician seems to be able to either tell me the cause or relieve it in any way. It has a tendency to make me very nervous.

REPLY.

The advice we commonly give sufferers from this discomfort is to train themselves to disregard this apparent noise, as they have done with most of the real noises they hear. This is good advice ninety-nine times in a hundred. It is good advice in your case. Some of the physicians who have examined you would have found a removable cause had there been one.

The most common cause is change in the bones of the ear.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BROKER NOT LIABLE.

Chicago, April 17.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In 1930 I purchased some preferred 7 per cent stock. After nine months from date I purchased them I stopped receiving interest. The company complains of the depression and financial reverses. Also, these shares are worth about $5 now, while I paid $95 when I purchased them from the brokers. 1. Have I any right to sue the brokers? These shares are supposed to be preferred. 2. I became naturalized three years ago. Are my children citizens under my papers? Their ages at that time were 14, 12, and 9. E. R.

1. The mere fact that they have gone down does not give you any right to collect from the broker. You would have to prove misrepresentation or breach of contract.

2. Depends on whether they were named in the proceedings. We suggest that you take the matter up with the naturalization office, room 776 Federal building, Chicago.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPENDS ON OTHER FACTS.

Chicago, April 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I signed a lease on a flat which does not expire until October, 1932. The building took fire Oct. 8, 1931, and the flat was untenable. 1. With the owner's permission I moved, but he did not return the lease. 2. Does this break the lease? The rent was paid in advance for the month. 3. Can I collect part of rent paid in advance? C. B.

1. He might have permitted you to move without agreeing to release you from liability. We cannot advise to advantage without knowing just what was said.

2. The facts stated would not be conclusive.

3. Probably not.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SMOKE NUISANCE.

Chicago, April 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Directly to the south of the building in which I live is a four story apartment building which has a chimney about ten feet high. This chimney constantly gives forth smoke and burned paper which comes in our windows. I should greatly appreciate it if you could remedy this condition. G. B.

This complaint has been investigated and an order issued to the owner to equip incinerator stack with fine mesh screen, so as to abate the nuisance of charred paper to neighborhood, forthwith. The department will follow up the matter until the smoke nuisance has been entirely abated.

FRANK A. CHAMBERS,
Deputy Smoke Inspector.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

CHINA-JAPAN WAR, 1895

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Minister Kurino of Japan was delighted to hear of the capture of Wei Hai Wei by his countrymen. A dispatch was received at the Japanese legation from the minister of foreign affairs saying that the peace envoys were expected to arrive at Hiroshima today and would be received with all the honors decreed in such cases by international law. Speaking of the dispatch, Minister Kurino expressed the fear that the peace negotiations might fail.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—A dispatch from Chefoo says the bombardment of the island of Lui Kung Tau off Wei Hai Wei has been resumed and the Chinese are replying steadily. The Japanese appear to avoid firing at the Chinese fleet with a view to capturing it undamaged.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Secretary Gresham has received a cablegram from Minister Dun at Tokio confirming the report of the rejection of the Chinese peace commissioners by Japanese on the ground that their credentials were defective in not granting them plenary powers. The Japanese legation also received a cablegram explaining the rejection. It says that Count Ito gave the Chinese assurances, however, that whenever China gave full powers to Chinese officials and assurances that agreements would be carried out in good faith Japan would be prepared to enter upon new negotiations.

28 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 23, 1904.

SEOUL.—Japanese scouts have crossed the river twelve miles above Wiju and have reconnoitered the Russian positions. The Japanese have established posts on small islands near Wiju and it is believed they have succeeded in blocking the mouth of the river. The Russians are strongly reinforcing their troops on Tiger island opposite Wiju and are extending their fortifications.

LONDON.—All reports from the seat of war indicate that a Japanese division has crossed the Yalu and that fighting has taken place. A Port Arthur report declares that one army of Japs has been repulsed. Gen. Kouropatkin telegraphs officially that the Russians were defeated while trying to prevent the Japanese from laying a pontoon bridge across the Yalu. The Seoul correspondent of the Chronicle says that fighting of a severe nature has occurred on the Yalu river, adding that for strategic reasons it is impossible to send any particulars at present.

CHICAGO.—The "car barn bandits" were hanged in the county jail between 10 o'clock and noon yesterday. The specific case on which they were executed was the murder of Frank W. Stewart, a city railway employé, on Aug. 30, 1903. Peter Neidermeier was the first to be hanged, Gustav Marks, the second, and Harvey Van Dine was the last. Neidermeier, weak from fright, was carried to the scaffold. The other two, both professing Christianity, died praying for forgiveness. Officials in charge of the triple execution were Sheriff Thomas E. Barrett; his chief deputy, Charles W. Peters, and Jailer John Whitman. The three officials are undertaking to unite all sheriffs of the state in an effort to have the law changed so that all hangings in the future shall take place in the state's prison at Joliet and they may also ask the substitution of the electric chair for the gallows.

NEW YORK.—Herr Zolten Doeme, the divorced husband of Lillian Nordica, issued a statement showing his accounts with her and declaring that he had turned over $64,000 more than he received.

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 23, 1916.

BERLIN.—The German public was brought face to face tonight with the possibility of an early rupture between Germany and the United States. President Wilson's demand that Germany abandon its present submarine methods under a penalty of diplomatic break was on every lip. The text of the American note was published in the afternoon papers and came as a rude shock in the midst of the Eastertide observances. Angry comments were heard in some quarters. The vast majority of the people of Berlin remained calm, apparently awaiting word from grand headquarters of the army, where the kaiser and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg are deciding the course Germany will pursue in the most serious crisis that ever threatened the friendly relations of the two nations.

CHICAGO. — The appointment of Dixon C. Williams as postmaster stirred the hottest kind of resentment on the part of former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, who said he didn't know Williams ever amounted to anything in Democratic politics.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The American expedition will be withdrawn from Mexico as soon as enough troops can be concentrated to insure a safe return. This was the impression at headquarters tonight when four messages reporting the result of the conferences between Chief of Staff Scott and Gen. Funston were forwarded to the war department.

LONDON. — More than 700,000 French troops have been engaged in the defense of Verdun since the crown prince launched his offensive against the fortress two months ago, the German war office estimated. French veterans were withdrawn and replaced by youngsters and then sent back into the battle.

AND WITH ALL THE BASES FULL

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

WHO SAYS WE CAN'T!

Chicago, April 15.—Who says we can't? The politicians themselves! Say it as a means of protecting themselves, say it to get the people to believe that corruption and waste in government is necessary. "You can't get rid of crooked politicians!" They slyly put the very words in our mouths. They get us to tell others. How clever!

But it isn't true. We can get rid of them, and we will get rid of them by this simple expedient: Cut government costs in half! Operate on a yearly budget of $150,000,000 for the next 5 years!

But there is an end to everything. The politicians have at last shown how idiotic they are. For while running up the cost of government about 344 per cent in the last 15 years, they have never even stopped to figure that maybe the well might go dry. But at last the well has gone dry. Taxes have reached the point not only far beyond justice but beyond the taxpayers' ability to pay.

People complain about our form of government. There's nothing wrong with our form of government. Our trouble is our squandering, plundering, conniving political leaders who run our government. People speak about the lack of leadership. They're wrong, we don't need new leaders, what we need is more honesty in government, and that quality can be injected overnight by cutting government costs in two.

A real burglar won't break into an empty warehouse. He forces his way in only when the warehouse is taxed to its capacity with valuable merchandise. When you reduce your budget to $150,000,000 and agree to keep it there for the next 5 years you automatically remove all valuable merchandise, costly jewels, and cashable bonds. The result is that a large number of men who are now holding public office would resign at the end of their term. Hundreds and hundreds of other individuals who are nursing political ambitions will immediately turn their thoughts to more lucrative fields. JOHN MANGAN.

THE BUREAUCRACY AT WORK.

Chicago, April 14.—The Chicago Board of Trade Clearing corporation, which is a Delaware company separate and distinct from the Board of Trade, has a rule which forbids clearing privileges to any corporation that was not enjoying that privilege on April 2, 1929. The bureaucrats, with their usual logic and good business sense, say that they are not bound by rules made before they came into existence, and therefore petition the secretary of agriculture to help the farmer a little farther over the hill to the poorhouse by closing the board and shutting off what few buyers the farmer has for his products. Can it be that they hope to force congress to provide more money for the farm board to buy the new crop when the board is closed? It will require billions this time. F. L. SCHREINER.

THE STUDENT AND HIS CAR.

Chicago, April 18.—I understand that the university authorities at Champaign are considering abolishing the no car rule. I wonder why. I wonder also what the result would be if the parents of the students were consulted. It has always seemed to me that the rule was a godsend to the young people who could not afford a car, and an unsought, unwanted blessing to the ones who could. I, for one, should hate to see the rule abolished. A STUDENT'S MOTHER.

WELFARE AGENCIES.

Chicago, April 16.—Already 10,500 men and 200 women are confined in the correctional institutions of Illinois. Approximately a third of the state's share of the general property tax is annually expended for their maintenance.

In these days children leaving school cannot find honest labor at wages. Younger brothers and sisters suffer hunger because their fathers cannot find work. Some of these unemployed children will grow impatient; if there is no opportunity to earn they will steal.

Local public school agencies, including the visiting teachers and the Juvenile court, know how, if allowed reasonable sums for the purpose, to prevent the unemployed child from becoming the adult felon. These agencies receive invaluable necessary advice, assistance, and information from a national agency, the United States children's bureau.

Economy for Cook county and for Illinois will involve adequate appropriations for the Juvenile court and the visiting teachers. It will also involve public support by Illinois senators of adequate appropriations for the children's bureau.

I am sure THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which is so vividly portraying the crash, will at the same time direct public attention to the support of these agencies which alone know how to pick up the pieces. GRACE BENJAMIN,
Chairman, Child Welfare, Cook County League of Women Voters.

ELECTRIFICATION—IN FRANCE.

Chicago, April 12.—On Oct. 4 I read with much interest an able editorial on the proposal of Mr. Joshua d'Esposito in reference to the government's advancing the necessary funds to electrify about fifty thousand miles of railroad. Mr. d'Esposito's proposal seemed to cover some of the objections to the public building program adopted by the government with the idea of helping the deplorable depression.

It is interesting to note that the government of France has adopted or is about to adopt a plan along the exact lines of Mr. d'Esposito's suggestion according to an article that appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of the 4th inst.

That this country with its enormous resources hasn't men in public life courageous enough to advocate this step and the country of France has the courage to do so seems more than strange. THOMAS J. VERNIA.

BROOKHART.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 19.—I do not always agree with the views of your paper, but I must admit that the editorial in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of April 17 on Mr. Brookhart's self-righteousness has made a deep impression upon many of his former admirers in this state. You are fair in your editorial; you are giving the senator the benefit of the doubt, and still you have undermined him in his attacks upon the people not only of his own state but of the country at large. Then you refer to the men who did represent our state in the councils of the nation, and we certainly look with pride upon men like Allison, Dolliver, Lacey, Cummins, Perkins, Pete Hepburn, and a score of others. We still can look back with pride upon what Iowa has been.

This article of yours, timely and to the point, I believe has opened the eyes of many of the admirers of our senator. B. L. WICK.

THE AVENGER

[Punch (Copyright).]

Local Person: "Hi, zur! Hi! 'Ere cooms yer 'orse!"
Sportsman: "Yes, I know; the beastly thing keeps following me."

It's what you get for your money that counts . . . not what you pay

It's Vacation Week on Field's 4th Floor

A GAY TIME IN ROUGH SILKS

(Far Left)
Breeze out in a rough silk frock with a big polka dot bow. White, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 16 . . $6.95

(Center)
Little girls go in for this three-band frock. Take it in green, maize or white shantung; sizes 8 to 14, $3.95

(Near Left)
They're going fast! Notched collar, shantung frock ... the latest trick. White, maize or blue; sizes 8 to 14 . $4.95

Girls' Room, Fourth Floor

The little brimmed mesh knit with a feather. $1.95

$1.95

Another favorite in mesh knits. Stitched crown. $1.95

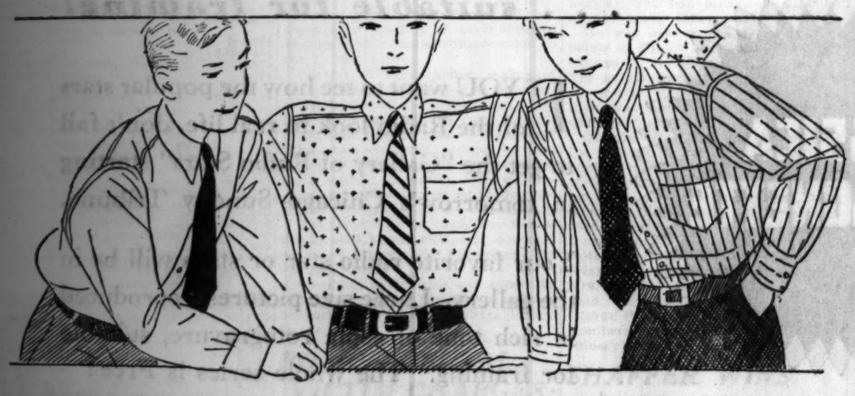
Junior Hats, Fourth Floor

BIG DAY FOR LITTLE JERSEYS

Take it with an Eton collar, this swanky little ensemble. Sweater, shorts and long sleeve blouse. 3-10. $1.95

Take it with the sports collar . . . a smart little outfit for Spring. 3-piece, of course. Sizes 3 to 10. $1.95

BOYS' ROOM, FOURTH FLOOR

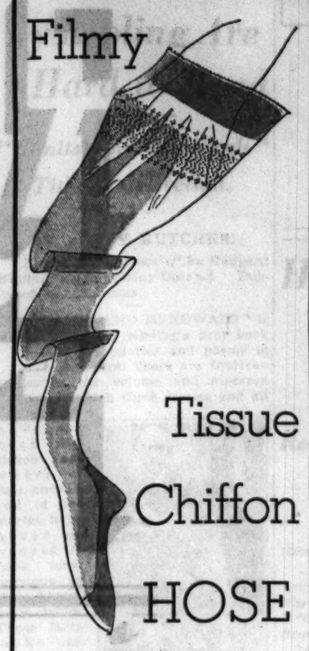


TALK ABOUT A SHIRT EVENT! 95c

He's a smart fellow that knows youths' shirts like these . . . they're creating a young furor at 95c.

Plain white and colored broadcloths . . . madrases and fancy. Every one a phenomenal value. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

BOYS' ROOM, FOURTH FLOOR—Also in Our Three Suburban Stores



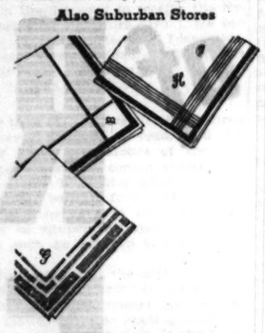
Filmy Tissue Chiffon HOSE

If you like fine, sheer silk
If you like dressy lace tops
If you like cleverly slim heels
If you shop thriftily for your hose
These are the stockings for you.

Pink beige Medium beige
Dark taupe and Doe beige

95c

First Floor, South, State
Also Suburban Stores



NOW 25c BUYS TWO

All-linen, hand-embroidered, initial handkerchiefs. In stunning Irish hand-blocked prints. Now's the time to get as many of these smart hankies as you've always wanted.

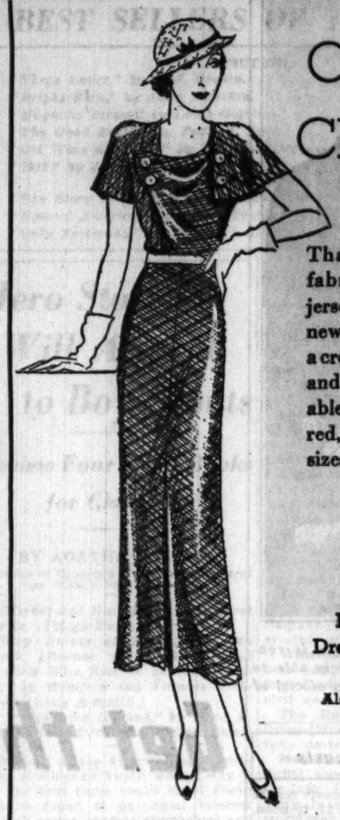
First Floor, Middle, State

THAT EXTRA BLOUSE

Half the fun of your suit is in changes you can make by wearing different blouses.

This adorable one comes in the delectable flower tones, sweet pea, dogwood, bluebell, gardenia and pond lily; sizes 14 to 40 . . . . . $5.95

SIXTH FLOOR
MIDDLE, STATE
Also Suburban Stores



CRAVAT CHECKS

That smooth, new fabric, peau d'ange jersey, is perfect in this new smart print that's a cross between a plaid and a check; adjustable neckline. Brown, red, green or navy; sizes 33 to 42.

$17.50

Moderate Price
Dresses, Sixth Floor
South, State
Also Suburban Stores

DIAMOND CHECK

How to look romantic without losing a particle of chic . . . diamond checked chiffon, stitched taffeta belt; white carnations. In brown or navy; sizes 14 to 18.

$17.50

Misses' Dresses,
Sixth Floor, South, State

TOGETHER AN OUTFIT

Hand-crocheted in a stunning open mesh design—slip-over blouse and slim skirt; black, navy or brown and white; sizes 14 to 38 . . . $22.50

Imported Harris tweed in a brown mixture . . . the perfect coat every time of year for years and years. Sizes 14 to 40. At a price that is almost incredible . $27.50

Sports Apparel
Sixth Floor, Middle
Wabash

A LOT FOR YOUR TEN DOLLARS

It's still the Ten Dollar Room, but this Spring the hats there are the kind of high fashion and fine workmanship you found only in much more expensive millinery just a few seasons ago.

At this moderate price there is a remarkable selection of the smartest straws and shapes in all the new colors.

Sketched: Fine Toyo straw, stitched brim, $10

Ten Dollar Room, Fifth Floor, North, State

IT'S PRINTS FOR THE JUNIOR AND PETITE MISS

Three of the Specials

Mainbocher's vestee frock in printed crepe; gold, blue, tan or rose; sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 . $11.75

(Right)
Jacket dress, with a charming deep white yoke; gold, blue and white; sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 . . . . $12.75

(Far Right)
The new pleated sleeves, wide and graceful . . . pleated jabot, too; blue, rose, maize or green; sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 . $12.75

JUNIOR AND PETITE MISS APPAREL
SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE
Also Suburban Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HANDS OFF! TOKIO ORDERS LEAGUE, RUSSIA, AND U. S.

War Chief Defies World on Manchurian Issue.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, April 22.—Local Japanese and foreign language newspapers here gave prominence today to the address of Gen. Sadao Araki, Japanese minister of war, in which he warned the United States, soviet Russia and the league of nations that Japan would permit no interference with her conduct in Manchuria.

"Japan must exert increased efforts to prevent Manchuria from falling into a state of confusion," Gen. Araki declared. "Any one attempting to create disturbances in Manchuria must be fearlessly opposed by Japan. Even if the league of nations and soviet Russia utter declarations harmful to peace and order in Manchuria, Japan need not listen, and any country making a clamor about the nine-power treaty is not worthy of notice. If Japan fails to solve matters through peaceful talk, there will be another measure to take."

"Watch Russia!" His Slogan.

Gen. Araki's address was delivered before a super-patriotic organization known as "Kokuhonsha." Referring to conditions in northern Manchuria, the war minister said soviet Russia is concentrating four divisions in the far east and strengthening her air force. The true intention of the soviets is not clear, he said, but Japan must pay close attention to developments.

Japan is now confronting many difficulties, and in order to cope with the situation she must make a united effort for realization of oriental culture and coöperation in the newly established Manchurian state, whose object is maintenance of peace and order in Manchuria, he declared. Japan's mission, he continued, is to make Manchuria a "paradise on earth" and a safe place for everybody. Nothing the league of nations, the soviets or any one else could do, he warned, could chuse Japan to deviate from her course.

Report Jap Force Trapped.

A dispatch from Harbin tonight said Maj. Gen. Mural's Japanese brigade, which is conducting a punitive expedition against alleged lawless elements now controling the eastern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway, has been placed in a serious predicament as a result of a Chinese loyalist raid which destroyed railway tracks in the rear of the Japanese forces. The report said heavy fighting is in progress near Wukimiho, west of Imienpo.

A Reuter's [British] news agency report from Harbin said conditions on the western branch of the Chinese Eastern railway are also drifting toward chaos. Many stations have been burned, the report said, while the jail at Hengtaohotze was wrecked and the prisoners liberated.

Russians Flee to Harbin.

More than 200 Russian refugees have arrived at Harbin from outlaying towns and are being attended by charitable organizations. Japanese gendarmes at Harbin searched the residence of a young Russian woman and found a large supply of ammunition, pistols, and tubes of nitroglycerin under her bed, one report said. It is alleged that the girl's brother is a member of a communist terrorist organization.

Chinese reports through the official Kuo Min service said the Japanese have sent Maj. Gen. Hasebe's brigade to Tunhua, southeast of Kirin, to resist a Chinese loyalist attack led by Gen. Wang Te-lin. It is claimed that another loyalist force under Gen. Li Ching-shan recaptured the town of Nungan, northwest of Changchung, and that the Japanese and Corean residents fled to Changchun.

GIRL GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA FOR NEXT TEN DAYS

(Picture on back page.)

Baton Rouge, La., April 22.—(AP)—Pretty and 25 is Miss Alice Lee Grosjean and she's going to be governor of Louisiana for ten days, beginning tonight.

Governor Alvin O. King is going to the governors' conference in Richmond, Va., and she will ascend to the governorship by virtue of holding office as secretary of state.

The state constitution provides that the lieutenant governor preside in absence of the governor. Next in line of succession is president protempore of the state senate, and nert comes the secretary of state.

At present Louisiana has neither lieutenant governor nor senate president because of political battles of Dr. Paul N. Cyr, the elected lieutenant governor, and Huey P. Long who retired from the governoship to become a United States senator.

Cyr lost his fight to unseat Long and the latter in turn declared Cyr vacated the lieutenant governorship by setting himself up as governor. Meanwhile, Long chose King, president of the senate, to serve as de facto governor pending the inauguration of O. K. Allen in May.

Ex-Postmistress Is Held on Charge of Embezzling

Mrs. Cora A. Draper, 43 years old, former postmistress of Evergreen Park, waived examination and was held to the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Walker in bond of $5,000 on a charge of embezzling $2,741 in postoffice funds. Mrs. Draper, a widow, said she took the money to help support her two grown sons and a daughter, who were unable to find employment. She said she would sell her home to make restitution.

U. S. Envoy to Spain Here; Silent on Political Affairs

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Irwin W. Laughlin, United States ambassador to Spain, arrived today on the Aquitania on his first leave since the revolution in Spain. He was reluctant to comment on Spain's political affairs. He said he was going to Washington to report to the state department and will then go to his home in Washington.

Ancient Mariner Aids Sea Scouts

Niels Larsen (left), who sailed the seas in windjammers, is connected with the Sea Scout ship troop at Provo, Utah. He is able to give the scouts real shiplore. At right is Joel Andreason, an official of the scouts. [Acme Photo.]

DISARM PARLEY MARKS TIME FOR FRENCH ELECTION

Tardieu Refuses to Continue Talks.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, April 22.—For two days now the prime ministers and foreign ministers of five great powers have been, so to speak, in a clinch. Finding that they were not getting anywhere, they have decided that there is nothing to do but break and resume the pose later on—after the French elections on May 1 and 8.

Premier Tardieu of France, who during this clinch has been more clinched than clinching, made it clear to his colleagues that in view of the lineup against the French they did not care to enter into discussions of their project for organizing peace with an international army until after their elections. Moreover, the Frenchman coolly told his fellow statecrafters that he does not want any other projects discussed before the French plan.

Hunt for Something to Do.

The decision that no progress is wanted represented the sole progress of the conference today. Tomorrow the steering committee will meet to decide whether enough matters of vital importance can be found to enable the general committee to appear, during all of next week, still to be functioning. If not, there will be a virtual adjournment until the French electorate speaks its mind.

Since the French cannot be forced to discuss what they do not want to discuss, the big men of Europe and North America, all of whose overtures, persuasion and veiled threats have failed to move the French premier, seemed tonight to be resigned to the inevitable.

Secretary of State Stimson, after a visit from his doctor, who said his "grippey" cold is getting no better, decided that may be a few days of vacation in the Alps would put him on his feet again.

Parley Goes Into a Coma.

That the conference, after a two days' flush of an illusion of life, has gone into a coma again, is clear. Pessimists can be found in Geneva tonight who say that the conference is over. But there are plenty of pulmotor specialists around who are devising an eventual resuscitation.

The French tonight lamented the obvious fact that the United States, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, and a number of others are more or less leagued to get a reduction of land armaments and a ban on offensive weapons. Their most capable journalists are inclined to admit that France has lost ground.

However, they appear to think that they have convinced Stimson that as far as completing the London naval treaty goes, they do not want even to open negotiations with the Italians, and that if the Americans push the ban on aggressive weapons, they and possibly the Japanese will insist on bringing capital ships and aircraft carriers into the offensive category.

Tone Down British Plan.

Today the French and their allies managed to take the starch out of Sir John Simon's resolution for qualitative disarmament. The British foreign secretary agreed to add a clause admitting the possibility of certain arms being placed at the disposal of an international force.

Count Rudolf Nadolny of Germany argued that qualitative disarmament could only be achieved by a destruction of aggressive weapons and the prohibition of their manufacture, as in Germany's case, and not by placing them at the disposal of the league of nations. Maxim Litvinov, Russian foreign commissar, said all the commission is achieving is postponement of the issue.

The land, sea, and air commissions are to decide what arms are essentially aggressive, endangering national defense and the most threatening toward civilian populations.

New Louisiana Governor Visits City on Vacation

O. K. Allen, newly elected governor of Louisiana, spent several hours in Chicago yesterday before leaving for Cleveland. He said that he is on a "rest trip" before taking office on May 16. Allen refused to make any statement concerning political matters other than to say that he would return to Chicago with the Louisiana delegation for the Democratic national convention.

Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota, accompanied by Adj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, passed through Chicago yesterday en route to Richmond, Va.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., April 22, to noon, April 23:

Chicago-Evansville, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Cleveland—Scattered clouds; moderate to fresh northeast winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Scattered clouds, except mostly overcast near St. Louis; moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Increasing cloudiness, high clouds; fresh east and southeast winds.

Chicago-Omaha and Kansas City—Overcast with scattered showers over west, with fresh southeast winds; some high clouds over east with moderate to fresh easterly winds.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast, probably with local thundershowers near Evansville and sky becoming overcast near Atlanta; gentle variable winds near Atlanta and moderate east and southeast near Evansville up to 1,000 feet and gentle variable winds becoming moderate south near Evansville at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Partly overcast; moderate north winds shifting to fresh northeast near Cleveland on Saturday up to 1,000 feet and moderate north winds near Cleveland and moderate northwest shifting to fresh north near Albany up to 1,000 feet and moderate north winds near Cleveland and fresh northwest shifting to north near Albany at 5,000 feet.

LOFTUS IS TAKEN TO JOLIET PRISON FOR FOUR TERMS

Donald Loftus, bank robber, was sentenced to four terms of a year to life in Joliet penitentiary, to run consecutively, by Circuit Judge E. D. Shurtleff yesterday at Woodstock.

Loftus was convicted in four trials before Judge Shurtleff on Monday and Tuesday of the robbery and burglary of the First National bank of Marengo and of the Algonquin State bank. Loftus got about $15,000 in holdups of the two banks in April, 1930.

He was arrested on April 3 at Mishawaka, Ind., on information given to the police by a jealous sweetheart. He confessed a dozen bank robberies, among them the two crimes in McHenry county, to Chicago police. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the McHenry county Circuit court before Judge Shurtleff, but offered no defense.

Sheriff Lester Edinger took his prisoner to Joliet immediately. In addition to the bank robberies, California authorities charge Loftus with the murder of two policemen during holdups and he is sought in Arizona on a charge of kidnaping.

STABBED IN HOBO CAMP.

William Hubbard, 20 years old, 9155 Clyde avenue, and Eric Grall, 27 years old, 9329 Luella avenue, were seriousl stabbed yesterday in a fight in a hobo camp at 85th street and Anthony avenue. Mike Eto, 39 years old, is being held by the South Chicago police.

Fat Men!

Here's A Red Hot Tip

Safe Way to Get Rid of Surplus Fat and at the Same Time Gain in Vigor, Energy and Mental Activity—Feel Younger.

"Yes, Gentlemen:" Writes a man from Richmond Hill—"I have finished my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and have obtained the following results:

"I have removed 3 inches from the belt line—Get up in the morning feeling 100 per cent—I am 25 per cent more active—My mind is clearer—My wind has improved 25 per cent—All skin eruptions have disappeared—My face and lips have color—When I go to bed I am motionless—sleep like a brick. Am 46 years old and feel 20 years younger."

Millions of men the world over are taking the little daily dose of Kruschen because they know that it keeps them feeling fit and active—life really becomes a glorious adventure—well worth living.

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which costs but a trifle and will last 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—cut down on potatoes and fatty meats for a while—persist in this method every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again—and know that the six mineral salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

To take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY, take Kruschen every morning—don't worry—it's the SAFE way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

Radio Fans!

Get these Pictures of Radio Stars FREE

***Starting in Tomorrow's* CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE**

THE GOLDBERGS

JESSICA DRAGONETTE

Beautiful large size pictures . . . in rich tones of sepia . . . suitable for framing!

IF YOU want to see how the popular stars of the Radio look in real life, don't fail to get the "Gallery of Radio Stars" starting in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Your favorite radio star or stars will be in the gallery. Large size pictures, reproduced in rich tone of sepia rotogravure, suitable for framing. The whole series is Free!

Start tomorrow with "The Goldbergs," and "Jessica Dragonette"; then get the Chicago Sunday Tribune each Sunday until you have the complete series.

Your favorite radio star's picture is in this free series.

Watch for it. Every Sunday with the

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NELSON REPORTS ON CONDITION OF 20 MORE BANKS

Statements of Receivers Are Made Public.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson made a report yesterday showing the financial condition of twenty closed banks at the end of the first quarter of the year. The statements on each bank were made by the receivers appointed by Auditor Nelson. They are as follows:

NORTHWESTERN TRUST AND SAVINGS.
[David E. Shanahan.]

Cash on hand	$ 345,433
Total resources	10,393,035
Losses on conversion to cash	66,474
Preferred claims paid	502,308
Paid to creditors [20%]	1,814,116
Balance due creditors	8,059,211
Receivers's salary and expense	.....
Clerical hire	43,253
Legal expense and attorney fees	1,911

NOVAK AND STEISKAL STATE.
[Edgar F. Olsen, receiver.]

Cash on hand	9,186
Total resources	761,870
Losses on conversion to cash	25,815
Preferred claims paid	6,885
Paid to creditors [15%]	87,200
Balance due creditors	497,303
Receiver's salary and expense	5,996
Clerical hire	5,226
Legal expense and attorney fees	9,768

PARK RIDGE STATE.
[H. E. Robertson, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 271,459
Total resources	784,922
Losses on conversion to cash	161,234
Preferred claims paid	171,582
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	797,137
Receiver's salary and expense	934
Clerical hire	2,780
Legal expense and attorney fees	31

PEOPLE'S STATE OF MAYWOOD.
[A. J. Buscher, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 60,712
Total resources	379,613
Losses on conversion to cash	37,555
Preferred claims paid	4,654
Paid to creditors [20%]	91,557
Balance due creditors	455,672
Receiver's salary and expense	7,071
Clerical hire	8,575
Legal expense and attorney fees	13,764

RIDGE STATE.
[Irwin T. Gilruth, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 22,088
Total resources	501,908
Losses on conversion to cash	2,785
Preferred claims paid	12,500
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	212,534
Receiver's salary and expense	.....
Clerical hire	3,432
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

ROSELAND STATE SAVINGS.
[George W. Reinecke, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 150,270
Total resources	1,880,088
Losses on conversion to cash	625
Preferred claims paid	88,532
Paid to creditors	310,751
Balance due creditors	1,369,345
Receiver's salary and expense	2,566
Clerical hire	10,810
Legal expense and attorney fees	6,094

SECOND NORTHWESTERN STATE.
[Norman O. Geyer, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 113,166
Total resources	2,389,359
Losses on conversion to cash	22,796
Preferred claims paid	10,973
Paid to creditors [10%]	185,930
Balance due creditors	1,748,351
Receiver's salary and expense	4,190
Clerical hire	11,749
Legal expense and attorney fees	12,782

SERVICE STATE.
[Y. Brynildssen, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 43,177
Total resources	705,729
Losses on conversion to cash	45
Preferred claims paid	3,575
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	533,935
Receiver's salary and expense	375
Clerical hire	1,763
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

SHERIDAN TRUST AND SAVINGS.
[Ernest Ridgeway, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 514,009
Total resources	5,867,466
Losses on conversion to cash	144,240
Preferred claims paid	368,646
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	4,607,150
Receiver's salary and expense	5,057
Clerical hire	43,702
Legal expense and attorney fees	40,377

SOUTH SIDE SAVINGS AND TRUST.
[John A. Carroll, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 35,887
Total resources	3,046,145
Losses on conversion to cash	29,909
Preferred claims paid	205,249
Paid to creditors [35%]	1,045,617
Balance due creditors	2,103,004
Receiver's salary and expense	4,112
Clerical hire	35,425
Legal expense and attorney fees	34,203

STATE BANK OF NILES.
[H. E. Robertson, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 5,700
Total resources	162,278
Losses on conversion to cash	.....
Preferred claims paid	.....
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	98,407
Receiver's salary and expense	75
Clerical hire	181
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

STOCKMEN'S TRUST AND SAVINGS.
[Willard F. Cummings, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 41,964
Total resources	1,032,831
Losses on conversion to cash	117,787
Preferred claims paid	.....
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	713,488
Receiver's salary and expense	357
Clerical hire	3,480
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

STONY ISLAND TRUST AND SAVINGS.
[Irwin T Gilruth, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 112,744
Total	2,937,361
Losses on conversion to cash	26,603
Preferred claims paid	1,224
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	2,242,138
Receiver's salary and expense	.....
Clerical hire	15,826
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

TWELFTH STREET STATE.
[A. A. R. Nelson, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 5,886
Total resources	205,712
Losses on conversion to cash	9,499
Preferred claims paid	330
Paid to creditors [12½%]	25,440
Balance due creditors	182,600
Receiver's salary and expense	1,656
Clerical hire	1,589
Legal expense and attorney fees	1,062

UNION STATE OF SOUTH CHICAGO.
[Frank M. McKey, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 105,824
Total resources	1,903,261
Losses on conversion to cash	207,206
Preferred claims paid	10,884
Paid to creditors [12½%]	209,146
Balance due creditors	1,589,730
Receiver's salary and expense	2,500
Clerical hire	12,149
Legal expense and attorney fees	1,961

WEST ENGLEWOOD TRUST AND SAVINGS.
[Irwin T. Gilruth, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 220,279
Total resources	5,124,966
Losses on conversion to cash	75,708
Preferred claims paid	68,265
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	3,805,877
Receiver's salary and expense	.....
Clerical hire	19,322
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

WEST HIGHLAND STATE.
[Irwin T. Gilruth, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 36,321
Total resources	1,543,805
Losses on conversion to cash	24,561
Preferred claims paid	26,207
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	992,412
Receiver's salary and expense	.....
Clerical hire	7,076
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

WEST LAWN TRUST AND SAVINGS.
[Irwin T. Gilruth, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 27,832
Total resources	553,320
Losses on conversion to cash	5,582
Preferred claims paid	14,500
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	245,243
Receiver's salary and expense	.....
Clerical hire	3,487
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

WEST TOWN STATE.
[Thomas B. Roberts, receiver.]

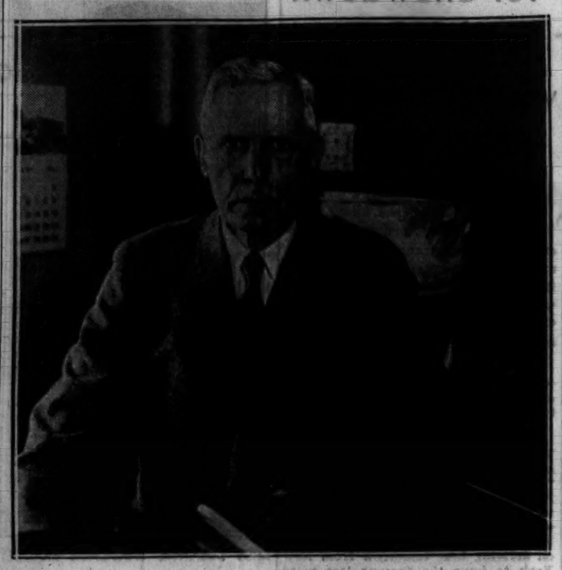
Cash on hand	$ 32,354
Total resources	3,324,456
Losses on conversion to cash	85,380
Preferred claims paid	105,403
Paid to creditors [25%]	692,667
Balance due creditors	2,198,690
Receiver's salary and expense	5,285
Clerical hire	15,179
Legal expense and attorney fees	22,347

WESTWOOD BANK.
[Elmer S. Lilljeberg, receiver.]

Cash on hand	$ 15,288
Total resources	108,685
Losses on conversion to cash	.....
Preferred claims paid	.....
Paid to creditors	.....
Balance due creditors	77,328
Receiver's salary and expense	150
Clerical hire	451
Legal expense and attorney fees	.....

This report follows a previous report on forty other closed banks. The gross cost of the receiverships of the sixty banks is given by State Auditor Nelson as 5.4 per cent of the money collected by the receivers. Through operating income received by some of the banks a total net operating profit of $40,940 for the sixty banks is shown.

Jim Reed Home from Hospital



Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri at his desk in Kansas City after seven weeks' stay at hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he underwent major operation. He is Missouri's favorite son candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. [Acme Photo.]

D. A. R. CONVENTION HEARS LA FOLLETTES CLASSED WITH REDS

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Dubbing the activities of the La Follette brothers, Phil and Bob, as "experiments that are but stepping stones to socialism and communism," John B. Chapple, Ashland, Wis., editor, today told the D. A. R. congress that "in Wisconsin we are facing the issue and fighting back."

While Editor Chapple particularly directed his attack against Gov. Philip La Follette, he also brought in the name of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

"A state-wide organization known as the Republican crusaders," he said, "is making it hot for those in Wisconsin who have been misleading the people. The organization is pledged to exposing the La Follette experiments there. It is revealing the connection between La Follette and La Follette leaders and the nation-wide organization of socialism and communism."

The speaker called on the D. A. R. to "rededicate themselves against the spread of poisonous doctrines in America."

The Chapple speech was construed by many of the D. A. R. members who heard it as a political attack on Gov. La Follette, and some of the delegates were dismayed that their convention platform should be used in this manner. But the speech itself had received the sanction of the official "board of censors," which censors every prepared address before it is delivered.

SUBURBS RAISING $25,000 FUND TO FIGHT GAS RATES

Plans for raising a fund of $25,000 to be used by Chicago suburbs in their fight before the Illinois commerce commission against the new rates and the termal unit system of measuring gas employed by the Public Service Company of Illinois were completed last night at a meeting of the Suburban Mayors' and Presidents' association in the Palmer house.

Charles F. Baumrucker, mayor of River Forest and member of the executive board of the association, said that about half of the fund has already been raised. Most of the ninety-three municipalities served by the Public Service company have pledged their support, he added. The suburban communities' protest will follow the city of Chicago before the commission.

The fund is to be used, Mr. Baumrucker said, to pay engineers, accountants, and lawyers who will present the suburbs' case.

A committee of three was appointed to go to Springfield Tuesday to request support of the Illinois Municipal league in the fight.

POLICE BRUTAL, VICTIM CHARGES; SUES FOR $20,000

Lieut. George Barker, now assigned to the Wabash avenue police station, was sued for $20,000 damages in Circuit court yesterday by the Chicago Civil Liberties committee on behalf of Joseph Dobeck, 35 years old, a tile setter. The suit, according to Attorney John B. Gilbert, who represents the committee, is a test case against alleged police brutality.

According to the declaration, Dobeck was arrested with six other men on Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., when they were parking a motor truck at 48th and State streets. They were taken to the Wabash avenue station and there, according to the declaration, Lieut. Barker knocked Dobeck to the floor of a cell and kicked him, fracturing two ribs.

Lemont High School Board Slashes Teachers' Salaries

The new high school board at Lemont, elected on a retrenchment program, carried out its campaign promises last night by slashing the salaries of school employés. The principal was cut from $3,600 to $2,500; the assistant principal from $2,600 to $2,000. Teachers were reduced from $1,900 to $2,100 to $1,600 and $1,700. Peter Kluge is president of the high school board.

TRIBUTE IS PAID MRS. FAIRBANK'S HOSPITAL WORK

Acclaim Her 24 Years on Lying-in Board.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Prominent physicians and educators who know most intimately the problems she tackled and the triumphs she scored in twenty-four years of service gave encomiums last night to Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank on her retirement as president of the board of Chicago Lying-In hospital. The testimonial dinner was held at the Tavern club.

Dr. Joseph B. De Lee, famous obstetrician and founder of the institution which Mrs. Fairbank assisted so largely in developing, arose from a sickbed to attend.

"The first conception of the hospital," he said, and paused to make a quizzical apology for not being able to get away from the terms of his profession, "was in October of 1892. The first tangible evidence of a real hospital was in February, 1894, when the Maxwell Street dispensary was opened, which sprouted into the fine hospital we have now.

Turning Point Comes.

"In 1908 came the turning point in the career of the institution. It was then Mrs. Fairbank took hold of a growing concern, as she has said. But I have been given two minutes to say what I wish about Mrs. Fairbank. It cannot possibly be done."

"I wish to thank her," he concluded, "for the profession, for the hospital, for myself, and for the women of Chicago and the nation, to whose welfare she has contributed a large modicum of advancement."

Others Add Appreciation.

A sketch of Mrs. Fairbank's career on the board was given by Mrs. William A. Nitze. Others who added their appreciation vocally included President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the university; Dr. Franklin McLean, Prof. Frank R. Lille, Dr. Frederick L. Adair —who lapsed into a medical equivalent of the position of Mrs. Fairbank in the city's physiology by comparing her to the pituitary gland, which governs the activities of all the others—Mrs. Harry Kempner, president of the Mothers' Aid and Mrs. Ernest Freund, new head of the board.

LOOT IDENTIFIES BURGLAR SEIZED ON NORTH SHORE

Roy Carter, 25 years old, 2858 Jackson boulevard, captured on Thursday as a burglary suspect by Kenilworth police, was identified yesterday through loot in his possession as the burglar who had broken into homes of five north shore residents.

He was held to the grand jury in bonds of $25,000 by Police Magistrate George L. Rothermel of Kenilworth. The burglaries occurred over a period of several weeks, but no report of them was made by suburban police to Chicago detectives.

Complainants against Carter, and the amount of loot taken from their homes, are A. Starr Best, president of the Chicago clothing store bearing his name, 828 Michigan avenue, $300; Charles H. Feltman, 800 Sheridan road, treasurer of the Feltman & Curme shoe stores, $1,500; Frederick Noteware, 2626 Orrington avenue, Evanston, commercial artist, $125; Mrs. Earl C. Iredale, 2628 Sheridan road, Evanston, $115; and Mrs. George P. Nichols, 519 Warwick road, Kenilworth, wife of a railroad machinery manufacturer, $600.

SHAFFER WINS OVER ORRICO IN 29TH WARD

Completion of the election board canvass of primary returns in the 29th ward yesterday showed that Samuel O. Shaffer had defeated Joseph R. Orrico for Republican committeeman by 20 votes. In the police returns Orrico had been shown winner by 11 votes. A contest and a recount are intimated by Orrico's friends. Shaffer was the entry of Robert E. Crowe, former state's attorney, who is retiring committeeman of the ward. Orrico, an assistant state's attorney, was the Deneen candidate. The vote shown by the canvass was: Shaffer, 3,640; Orrico, 3,620. In the 50th ward the canvass gave Louis Nettlehorst, secretary of the Lincoln park board, a plurality of 275 votes over Walter E. Conroyd.

Retired Policeman's Son Commits Saicide

Morris McGrath, 38 years old, 248 West 23d street, shot and killed himself yesterday in his home. He used a pistol belonging to his father, Morris Sr., who was retired several months ago from the police force on a pension. The elder McGrath said that his son had been despondent over ill health.

BOOKS

Newest Stories by Kipling Are Hard to Read

"Limits and Renewals" Title of Collection.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Limits and Renewals," by Rudyard Kipling. [Doubleday-Doran.] Published on Thursday.

"LIMITS AND RENEWALS" is Rudyard Kipling's first book of new stories and poems in six years. There are fourteen stories in the volume and nineteen poems, of which three stories and all of the poems have not been published anywhere before, and the rest of the stories have never appeared in book form previous to their Thursday debut. Those facts make the volume of interest to collectors as well as to anyone whose passion for Kipling has survived the years.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

"Limits and Renewals" is as difficult a book to review as any that I have encountered for years. Rudyard Kipling is a figure in English literature of vast and imposing proportions. He was almost literally the poet and prose laureate of Great Britain's dreams (and fulfillments) of empire, although he did not actually wear the laureatal wreath. He was the first person writing in English ever to receive the Nobel prize for literature [1907]. He has been crowned with the [deserved] highest literary honors within the power of his country and his countrymen to give.

He is beloved as a writer by children wherever English is read, and his early books are classics of the language. There is a certain respect due such a man no matter what his latest work may be. One feels that one cannot in either human or literary decency be vituperative about a volume from such an honored and respected pen.

But the truth of the matter is that "Limits and Renewals" is almost literally unreadable. I confess that I make that statement after reading only the nineteen poems and eight of the fourteen stories. Perhaps those six stories which I did not read are pure unmined gold. But I am simply humanly incapable of reading them, since I have already spent on the eight more than the length of time and energy that a two volume history of human weakness [like Mr. Wells' works, for instance] normally consumes, and I am still hazy about some of the stories, despite the fact that I have read them over and over until the words jiggled before my eyes.

Perhaps the tempo of the age has ruined me for involved writing. But whose ever or whatever the fault, Rudyard Kipling's latest volume is just words [in most cases] to me. And that is not because the early Rudyard Kipling was not to me, as he was to all of my generation, a literary god. The fault is not, I am sure, either with the comparative days or with the readers, but with the pen of Mr. Kipling which has tragically lost its cunning but continued also tragically to keep industrious.

It is not that Mr. Kipling is devoid of ideas—every one of the stories has a kernel of a real idea—but that the author has acquired so involved a style that you can't see the forest for the trees.

"The Woman in His Life" is an instance. It is, shorn of its verbiage, one of the most charming dog stories imaginable, the story of the rehabilitation of a slightly unbalanced human being by his devotion to a black Aberdeen terrier. The hero came out of the war a little mentally shattered, went into business so deeply that he became more shattered, and was finally ordered in desperation to take a rest. His man [who had been his batman during the war] imported a puppy to take the ailing man's mind off of the imaginary creature which he felt was skulking around the wainscoting.

The puppy took the man's mind so off himself that when distemper laid the little thing low, his master entirely lost his own worries, and, to help the dog recover its strength, took it to the country and spent long, health-giving days [for himself] out of doors with it. The final laying of the worst phobia of all was done when the puppy was lost and the terror-ridden ex-sapper had to tunnel through to rescue his "Dinah." But, told in Mr. Kipling's ultra-complicated style, it loses most of its inherent charm.

"The Tender Achilles" is another excellent story of the rejuvenation of a phobia-ridden soldier but clouded by words. "The Tie" is an amusing story of soldiers and their revenge for a bad mess. But what a far cry from the soldier stories in "Limits and Renewals" to that marvelous collection of tales in "Soldiers Three" and "Soldier Stories," and all the gorgeous soldier populated pages of Mr. Kipling's early volumes.

* *

Soviet Author's Tragedy Translated Into English

"Chocolate," by Alexander Tarasov-Rodionov [Doubleday Doran], one of the most violently discussed books in Russia during the last ten years, has been translated into English. The story concerns the tragedy that descended upon a communist leader and his family when he allowed his children to accept a few pounds of chocolate. The novel is sincere and realistic and is definitely a book that embodies communistic revolutionary ethics. The author himself is an ardent communist leader and has held high places in the communist organization as well as in the esteem of Stalin himself. This is the author's first novel.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Three Loves," by A. J. Cronin.
"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.
"Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding.
"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.
"Old Wine and New," by Warwick Deeping.
"1919," by John Dos Passos.

NONFICTION.

"The Story of My Life," by Clarence Darrow.
"Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.
"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen.

Hero Stories Will Appeal to Boy Scouts

Review Four Good Books for Children.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
[Director of Children's Work for Branches of the Chicago Public Library.]

"Heroes and Hasards," by Margaret Norris. [Macmillan.]
"Boy Heroes of Today," by Dan Beard. [Brewer, Warren & Putnam.]
"Girls Who Became Famous Leaders," by Winifred and Frances Kirkland. [Long & Smith.]
"Wings Over Holland," by Anne M. Peck and Enid Johnson. [Macmillan.]

In view of the approaching observance of Chicago Youth week [May 8-15] the first three books listed above will be found of particular interest both to young readers themselves and to leaders who may be looking for inspirational material for programs or group discussions.

The first one, "Heroes and Hazards," by Margaret Norris, is a fine collection of personal chats with men who are engaged in the hazardous vocations upon which rest the safety and progress of modern life. It tells the story of the iron worker, under river tunneler, deep sea diver, and other workers in dangerous vocations. The accounts are told in a lively popular style, the material is strictly up to date and the book is well illustrated with full page photographs.

"Boy Heroes of Today" will appeal particularly to Boy Scouts, for it tells of the gold honor medals awarded to members of the organization who have displayed unusual bravery in saving the lives of others, at the risk of their own. The book describes graphically the circumstances under which the rescues were effected, and offers fine reading for boys who like thrills and adventures—in this case authentic ones.

For the girls there is "Girls Who Became Leaders," by Winifred and Frances Kirkland, in which we find short biographies of women who have become leaders in many fields, including Catherine Breshkovsky, Ella Flagg Young, Grace Abbott, Frances Perkins and others more familiar. All three books are not only timely but also offer popular material which is always appealing to young readers.

For the younger children there is a delightful little story called "Wings Over Holland," by Anne M. Peck and Enid Johnson. This has its scene laid in Holland and for its hero a wholesome natural little boy who earns his first airplane ride through his timely service in saving an aviator's life when an accident occurred near his home. It is an excellent picture of home life and customs and a well told story.

* *

Two New Volumes Tell Good Stories of the Seven Seas

McBride has published simultaneously two attractive books of the sea: "Private Men of War," by Charles Wye Kendall, and "Ocean Racers," by C. Fox Smith.

"Private Men of War" is the first comprehensive history of the days of legalized looting on the high seas, so it's claimed. That means, of course, it has a good sized dash of piracy running through the pages, for in those days it was as easy for a privateer to turn pirate for a few weeks at a time as it is today for a bootlegger to pose as boulevardier in his dry moments. It's a glowing panorama of privateering for the 700 years of its existence. A valuable volume for any sea library.

Most readers of books of the sea know that the modest "C. Fox Smith" on a volume makes it a worth while addition to oceanography, for Miss Cicely Fox Smith, British seawoman, probably knows more about ships and sailors than many a salty shellback of the seven seas. She's written a number of delightful blue water volumes. Her newest, "Ocean Racers," is a welcome and well written history of the days of sail. It paints a vivid picture of the era when speed was as important to a clipper ship owner as it seems to be today to the driver of a sixteen cylinder '32 car.

Meetings and Lectures

Prof. Robert Morss Lovett will lecture on "Feudalism: Unto This Last, John Ruskin," at Fullerton hall of the Art institute on Tuesday at 6:45 p. m.

The annual business meeting of the Friends of American Writers will be held on Wednesday morning in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. at 11 o'clock, at which time the annual election of officers and directors will take place and the business meeting will be followed by a dramatic reading from "As Husbands Go" by Rachel Crothers given by James Griffin.

This evening Friends of American Writers will have their second annual dinner in honor of the Chicago Foundation for Literature when the presentation of the 1932 awards will be made. The meeting will be held in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel at 6 p. m. Among the speakers of the evening will be Harriet Monroe, Carl Sandburg, Lew Sarett, Howard Vincent O'Brien, Fanny Butcher, Llewellyn Jones, Thomas Curtis Clark, Baker Brownell, Robert Morss Lovett, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, and Eunice Tietjens.

Among the New Books

FICTION.

The Happy Prisoner, by Lorna Rea [Harpers], deals with a young girl afflicted with deafness who is brought poignantly and suddenly in contact with reality.

Lord of Lonely Valley, by Peter B. Kyne [H. C. Kinsey], by one of the most popular of American writers, is a western story.

The Deserter, by Lajos Zilahy [Doubleday Doran], pictures the life of a man whose experience included prewar and post-war conditions.

Paris Love, by Nina Wilcox Putnam [Long & Smith], reveals the exciting and dramatic experience of a woman and her daughter in Paris.

The Place of the Lion, by Charles Williams [Norton], a modern novel of England brings to life the strange symbols of medievalism.

Whistling Cat, by Robert W. Chambers [Appleton], is an historical romance set in the stirring times of the civil war.

The Running Footman, by John Owen [Macmillan], simply and powerfully deals with essential emotions.

Men Pass, by Marcelle Capy [Liveright], was winner of the Prix Severine for 1930. It sets a simple and poignant story in a small village during the world war.

Speak Easily, by Clarence Budington Kelland [Harpers], chases the blues away with its light and entertaining comedy.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Rebels and Renegades, by Max Nomad [MacMillan], studies contemporary figures who have been connected with labor or revolutionary movements.

Anatole France, by Lewis Piaget Shanks [Harpers], skillfully presents the man as well as the artist.

Pat Hurley, by Parker La Moore [Brewer Warren & Putnam], describes the life of one of the cabinet members.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan, by George Macaulay Trevelyan [Longmans], pictures the author's famous father and his friends.

The Samaritans of Molokai, by Charles J. Dutton [Dodd Mead], reveals the story of the noble endeavors of two leaders in a leper colony.

NONFICTION.

A Private Universe, by Andre Maurois [Appleton], contains essays with the usual charm and penetration associated with this brilliant author.

The Truth About Reparations and War Debts, by David Lloyd George [Doubleday Doran], contains the interesting and challenging opinions of the famous statesman.

Ex Libris Carissimis, by Christopher Morley [University of Pennsylvania Press], contain charming informal talks on book collecting.

Bolshevism, Fascism, and Capitalism, by George Counts, Luigi Villari, Malcolm Rorty, and Newton Baker [Yale University Press], evaluates these three economic systems in a stimulating fashion.

The Doom of Youth, by Wyndham Lewis [McBride], surveys and analyzes the various youth movements over the world and draws conclusions about the future of youth.

Machines Conquer Man in Phantasy by Romain Rolland

In a limited edition with fine woodcuts by Frans Masereel, a phantasy of Romain Rolland, "The Revolt of the Machines" [Dragon], is offered to the discriminating public. It is written primarily for production in the cinema, though, even as a book to be read, it holds one's attention. In four acts the author develops the changing relationship of man and the machine.

The machines revolt against the tyranny of man, tear down his city and pursue him to the highest plateau of the highest mountain. Man finally realizes that the machines don't want to kill him, but want to subject him as they have been subjected.

So man comes down from his plateau to serve the machines. He oils them and cleans them and scrubs and rubs them. One man has the happy thought of sowing dissension and jealousy among the machines. The machines, human in their vanity and pride, finally destroy each other. Man is left to begin life anew on the simple and good earth. The man with vision, the one who plotted the self-destruction of the machines, dreams of better, more beautiful and complicated machines, and draws plans and makes schemes to start anew the unending cycle. On this ironic note the fantasy ends. "The Revolt of the Machines" contains scathing satire, an amused irony and vivid caricature studies. It is an extremely delightful and penetrating study.

* *

Sinclair Lewis to Europe to Revise New Novel

Sinclair Lewis has sailed again for Europe, where he is going to spend the spring. He took along the manuscript of his new novel, which he is going to revise. It is said that the novel concerns the experiences of an American woman who wanted both a career and a home.

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Huxley Book Seen as Revolt from Science

Believes Author Is Ahead of His Critics.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON, April 22.—Although some books have had larger sales, and criticism quite as enthusiastic, the book of the spring season which has caused the most talk in London is Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World!" This book seems to mean something different for each reader. To myself, it is a sign that the most sensitive minds of the day [in England] are revolting from a too scientific conception of mankind's future. Mr. Huxley reveals himself as the poet and the romantic to whom the bottle world of eugenics run mad is intolerable. He will have many supporters. Once again he has shown himself to be in advance of his critics.

ALDOUS HUXLEY.

Another sign of the times may be found in J. D. Beresford's little book, "The Next Generation." This is the first of Messrs. Benn's new Ninepenny Novels; and it deals with an even younger generation than the generation which has lately made all the running. I am assured that while the manner in which Mr. Beresford makes his young people talk is not the manner in which they really do talk, the ideas expressed in his book are true and significant. If that is the case, we shall indeed have a reaction from sophistication, as it has long been predicted; but instead of being a return to puritanism [a joyless thing] it will be a new sanity.

Now that an expurgated edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" has been published in London, there need not be any more smuggling of that work, and its prestige will probably collapse. I foresee a golden period in which books will be cleansed and outspokenness will no longer be merely daring. The change is due. Mr. Huxley's book, which some find shocking, is one of the most sober, decent, and indignant pieces of protest against the deromanticization of life that has ever been written.

Those new Ninepenny Novels, of which Mr. Beresford's is the first, are now launched upon the world. They had a noble band of godfathers and godmothers, not one of whom was an author. The authors were present in masses to hear the speeches of non-authors at a great luncheon. I have never seen so many authors gathered together in one room. One looked to right and left and saw their faces and large, intellectual heads. It was an awe-inspiring sight.

The most amusing speech was that of Sir Nigel Playfair, an actor and producer of great note [he has just "presented" A. P. Herbert's new play, "Derby Day," with immense success], and the best speech of all was that of Lord Cecil, who admitted that he had obtained most of his knowledge, not from years of systematic study of the classics but from the reading of novels.

Lord Cecil quoted Jane Austen's famous defense of the novel, which is very modern in tone; while Lord Burghley, the athlete-member of parliament, went one better and quoted lines of wisdom from Richard de Bury's "Love of Books" which might well have been written yesterday by one of the numerous women haters of our time. It was a famous gathering, unique, I think, in London literary annals.

* *

New Book on Germany Links Past with Today

George N. Schuster, recently returned from a trip to Germany, has written in "The Germans" [Dial Press] a full and interesting account of that people. The book is divided into three sections. The first deals with the basic dependence of present Germany on the Germany of the past. The second part details the problems that face Germany today and analyzes the attitude taken toward them. The problems include the troubles following the Versailles treaty, the political, economic and social disturbances.

The last section of this book examines and evaluates the religious and artistic developments of modern Germany.

THE GREEK COFFIN MYSTERY by ELLERY QUEEN

Will Cuppy, N. Y. Herald Tribune, says: "If you liked 'The Dutch Shoe Mystery,' etc., you'd be silly not to buy this one!"

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STOKES

Thrilling Jungle Tale May Be Too Good to Be True

"Señor Bum in the Jungle," by Algo Sand [McBride], is as swift moving a tropic tale as we ever sweltered and shivered through. In fact, it's such a smashing, startling, and slambang series of thrills, chuckles, and sighs that one just can't help wondering [though he mentally swears it's too good a yarn to question] whether the redoubtable Mr. Sand didn't have his tongue in his cheek when he whanged his typewriter.

But what's the use in guessing? It's a knockout of a jungle thriller. We never read a better one. And, strange to say, although Algo goes through the tropic fastnesses of the upper Orinoco like a modern D'Artagnan, he's not boastful and you learn to like him and feel that he'll never develop into a Haliburton. Probably he couldn't with that name—Algo Sand.

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THE WHISPERER

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.

"The Whisperer Crimes" have held London terrorized for months. A bandit, working with few accomplices, has kidnaped and held for ransom numerous wealthy persons. The ransom victim is sent a small wireless receiving set, by means of which the bandit speaks, using his own short wave, and gives directions for delivering the ransom demanded. Police dare not interfere because death results for the captive if the directions are not carried out.

Joyce Merrow is a victim of the Whisperer. She is engaged to Roland Blatch, secretary to Sir Henry Glazeborough, M. P., a leading philanthropist. In Roland's keeping are valuable jewels, donated to Sir Henry to be sold for charity. Roland is forced to steal them for the bandit to insure the safe return of his beloved. When Joyce is again safely home, Roland decides to accept an offer from the bandit to join his band, and try to recover the jewels. He is sent to an address where a woman named Connie gives him a facial treatment which alters his appearance. Roland is trailed by detectives. Chief Inspector Larpent sees through his makeup, but decides to let him play his game. Roland reports every day to Connie, where the Whisperer talks to him through a telephone loud speaker, but remains hidden from view. He is assigned the task of collecting ransom from Lord Whiddon; whose wife is held captive. He completes the job, but Lord Whiddon delivered plain paper instead of notes. Roland is then ordered to drive Lady Whiddon out to the open country and drop her off. When he opens the door to let Lady Whiddon out he finds she is dead. The Whisperer, who has communicated with Roland through a wireless set in the car, tells him that a lever which he was instructed to pull down on the wireless set had turned part of the exhaust into the coach, which had caused her death. Roland escapes from detectives who have followed him in a police car.

INSTALLMENT XII.

OUTWITTING THE POLICE.

Roland drove fifty yards up the road, then switched off all his lights, shut off the engine, listened and leaned out of the window, looking down the lane.

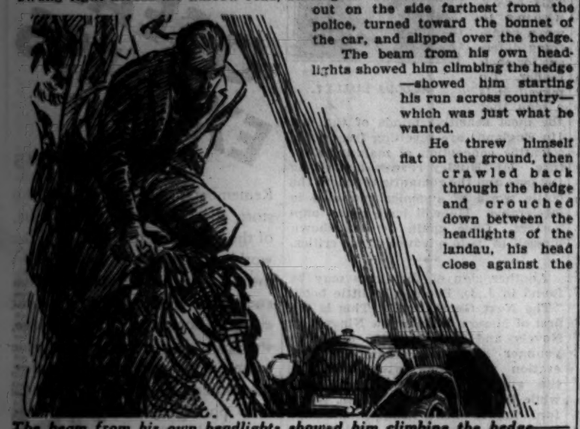
A moment later he saw the police car flash by. But he still listened—then heard the brakes of the police car.

They had seen his tracks and were backing to come up the lane.

"More monkey tricks!"

On either side of him was a high hedge, too high to be climbed. But a little further up the hill, he knew, the hedge became lower.

He edged into the left as if he would let the police car pass him—then swung right across the narrow road, barring it. At the same time he leaped out on the side farthest from the police, turned toward the bonnet of the car, and slipped over the hedge.



The beam from his own headlights showed him climbing the hedge

The beam from his own headlights showed him climbing the hedge—showed him starting his run across country—which was just what he wanted.

He threw himself flat on the ground, then crawled back through the hedge and crouched down between the headlights of the landau, his head close against the bottom of the radiator. In this position, between the two powerful beams, he was utterly invisible.

The police car stopped a dozen feet from the landau. Detective Sergeant Hendricks rushed forward and flung open the doors of the landau.

"You're right, Graves! Murder! Lady Whiddon."

Then came a quick fire of orders.

"Stop your engine and put your lights out, George. You remain on guard over his car. If he runs back he may think there's only his car here. You come with me, Graves. Already Hendricks was climbing over the hedge. "And you, Shrager, get back on the main road the London side of this lane. He'll probably take a last chance of getting a lift from a passing car."

Roland, crouching by the radiator, heard the others go. The unknown George, who apparently had been the driver of the police car, was now mounting guard over the landau. As long as George was in the road between the two cars, there was no chance of escape.

There was, it seemed, nothing to do but to tackle George, and to tackle him quickly before the others came back. There must be no fumbling. George must be knocked out with one blow.

He was crawling under the beam of the outside headlight. He would take his breath in the ditch, then rush at the plain clothes man.

The grass muffled his movements. Pretty low, he thought, attacking a decent man in the dark!

George moved towards the landau and stared into the well illumined by the dashlight. He caught sight of the headphones and gave a muttered exclamation.

Roland was standing erect now. There was no need to attack George after all. Flattening himself against the hedge, he crept foot by foot down the lane. He held his breath until he had drawn level with the police car, then relaxed. It did not matter in the least if George heard him now.

He slipped into the driver's seat of the police car. He did not turn on the lights, nor did he start the engine. He simply eased the brake and let the car glide noiselessly backwards down the incline.

It was tricky work, backing in the dark, but Roland could handle a car.

Scraping the hedge now and again, and just escaping being blocked, he slithered backwards on to the main road. Then he started the engine and put on the lights.

He passed Hendricks on the main road and with difficulty restrained himself from waving. There was a fierce exhilaration in the knowledge that he was making a getaway in the police car that had been sent to capture him!

The exhilaration lasted until he had abandoned the police car in London. Then abruptly it vanished as he tried to face the fact that in law, in everything but intention, he, Roland Blatch, had murdered a woman.

The Whisperer had turned him into a murderer with every man's hand against him.

The clocks were booming when Roland left the police car. He set himself to walk back to the Guiverbury hotel, and as he walked the words of the Whisperer kept repeating themselves in his brain. "The law cannot make a bargain with a murderer."

The trap had shut on him. The landau, captured now by the police, would no doubt supply evidence that the ill fated Lady Whiddon must have been murdered by the driver. It was terrible to think that his hand had brought death to an innocent woman. It tortured his imagination, but it left his conscience free. He had acted innocently. But who would believe this?

"If I were to betray him he would promptly give evidence against me. Prove me a murderer and get me hanged. Good! He probably thinks he's safe from me. And he may let me see him. He'll soon find out how safe he is." Almost lovingly his fingers stroked the revolver in his pocket.

Then sudden fear seized him. He was thinking not of his own possible fate but of the ignominious failure of his mission if he should happen to be caught by the police. Anxiously he weighed his chances. Hendricks, he was sure, could not have seen his face in the landau. None of them had seen his face. Therefore none of them could identify the driver of the car.

So he thought. But a rude shock awaited him at the Guiverbury. In the lounge a noisy supper party was breaking up. Roland passed through them on his way to his room, when the night porter stopped him.

"This letter came for you, sir, about half an hour ago."

The address was typewritten and had been delivered by hand. Inside was a half sheet, the message on which began without any formal address.

Go upstairs as if you were going to bed. As soon as you can, slip out of the hotel by means of the fire escape staircase. Shoot your way out if necessary. I have reason to believe the police know you are at the Guiverbury. Get clear at all costs. At one-thirty be at the spot where you first agreed by telephone to join us. These orders are for your protection.

Roland avoided the lift and walked slowly up the stairs, with a feeling that a couple of detectives would come up behind and tap him on the shoulder.

He reached the first landing. No one seemed to be following him. He walked a little faster up the next flight and paused outside the door of his room. There was no one in the corridor, and at the end of the corridor was a glass door giving on to the fire escape.

There was nothing in his room except his clothes. All his money he had perforce to carry on his person as a bank had obvious drawbacks in his position. It was difficult to avoid breaking into a run, but he managed it.

His heels were rubber shod but not his soles. It was tricky work going down two flights of stairs on his heels and it seemed to take a very long time.

The staircase landed him in a yard. Ahead of him was a door, bolted on the inside. The bolts were easy, and he stepped into a lane at the back of the Strand. No one pounced on him. He passed down the lane, turned into a narrow street, and presently was in Covent Garden. His tension relaxed. The immediate crisis was over.

In Long Acre he found a prowling taxi and drove to Victoria station. When he had got rid of the taxi he had still three-quarters of an hour to spare. The safest plan would be to walk it. He could stop frequently to see if he were followed, though, unless he had been picked up by chance at the station, there was now no fear of this.

His way lay through Victoria street, past St. Christopher's Mansions, where he had spent what now seemed the happiest time of his life as secretary to Sir Henry Glazeborough. As he approached he glanced sadly up at the big block. Poor old Glassy! He was an ass in many ways and had an irritating manner, but he had been a good employer. That last raise in salary had meant that he and Joyce could get married, "Glassy" would think him an awful cad to run away—could not know that he had run solely with the determination to recover the jewelry.

A car was waiting by the entrance. Roland was almost level with it before he recognized it as Glassy's. He stepped into the road behind it. It would be awkward if Glassy were to choose that moment to come out.

Some one was coming out of the flat, but it was not Glassy. He had glanced out of the corner of his eye as he stepped off the curb, then stood stock still in the gutter in sheer amazement at sight of Joyce herself.

[Copyright: 1932: By Roy Vickers.]

[Continued Monday.]

Bright Sayings of the Children

Four year old Richard was playing with his dump truck when his mother heard him say, "O, gosh!"

"Richard!" she reproved.

"O, that was the truck man who said that," he answered quickly.

C. M. C.

Recently my sister, 7 years old, went out visiting. Upon returning home she remarked:

"Mother, Mrs. Smith has purple turkeys on her towels. Does that mean that they are turkish towels?"

L. B.

Midchannel Is Poor Time for Changing Mate

Doris Answers Restless, Matron, Aged 43.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

She is a woman of 43 and has been married twenty-one years. Her daughter married recently, leaving for another part of the country. The woman's husband, 45, never has made much progress in business. He has always earned a fair income, however, with which he has been generous enough.

The woman convinces herself now that she never did love this man of hers. She married him too young to know what love was. She feels that she has developed beyond him intellectually. Anyway, she finds him a poor companion now that the girl is gone and they have only each other.

Well, just to prove how this Reno idea gets around, here is this woman, married for twenty odd years, wondering what her chances would be if she divorced him. Wonders if she would appeal to any other man. Wonders if she could not get out and make a living and live a few years of her own life unhandicapped by a mate.

—•—

Our first question to put to Mrs. W. would be: Just what talent or training could you turn a hand to now to make the living? In the twenty odd years what constructive training for self-support have you indulged in? And why, this year of all years, take the notion into your head to leave a secure job for the hazardous one of employment seeking?

Then, as to the romantic appeal of 43, what gifts of charm, money or ability have you to offer? At this time of life a woman cannot think of herself in the terms of desirability granted the young girl. If she chucks off one husband without good and sufficient reason she can't attract on the grounds of a sweet and patient disposition, can she?

—•—

Of course, we're not treating Mrs. W.'s divorce idea with any more seriousness than we believe she is treating it. But the forties to so many women become a period of discontent and a desire to have one big fling before it is too late. They read or hear of this spectacular case or that in which a late career or romance figures. They do not stop to figure that the instances are spectacular and very rare in which happiness is drawn from a complete shift of scene and personality in the mid-forties. Nor do they stop to query the real reason for the discontent that now embraces them.

A heart to heart talk with the family physician might explain the phenomenon and a peek into the heart of the lonely husband might open a new and legitimate avenue for romance seeking.

* *

Finds Criminals Differ Physically from Citizens

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—Criminals as a group have physical characteristics differing from those of the noncriminal population and criminals vary physically according to the types of crimes they commit, the American Philosophical society was told today by Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, anthropologist of Harvard university. His preliminary findings resulted from a comparative study during a five year period of more than 16,000 inmates of penal institutions and insane asylums of the country and some 2,000 members of the noncriminal population.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt gave a supper party tonight at the Club El Patio and later took her party to the El Garron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III. left to pass a week at Southampton.

Miss Clarissa Wardwell and F. Livingston Pell Jr., who will be married next Wednesday, were the guests of a group of their friends at a supper-dance tonight at the Madison.

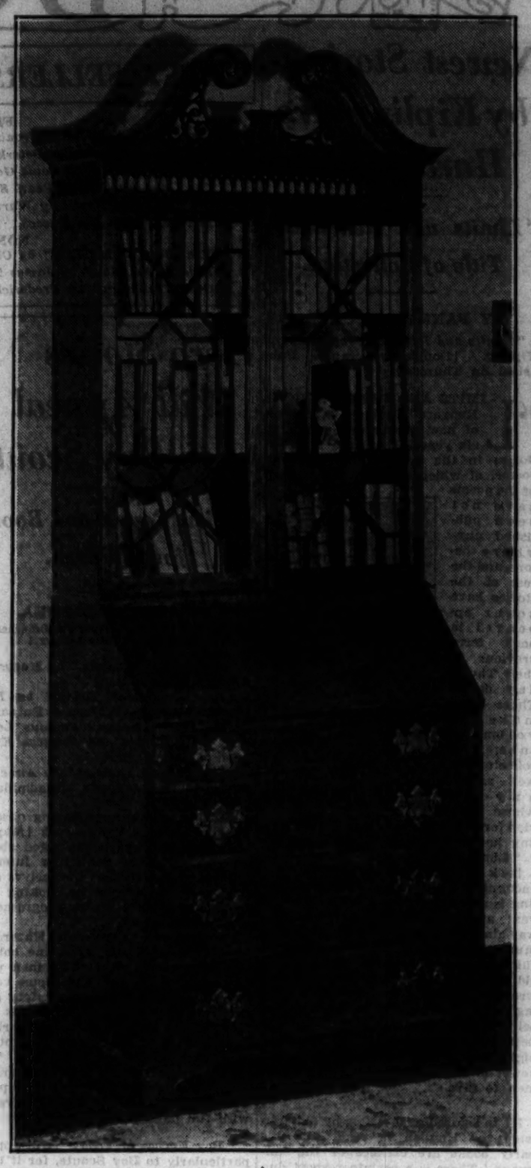
Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce have arranged to sail within a fortnight for London to join her father, Andrew W. Mellon, the ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Mrs. Bruce will be the official hostess at the embassy.

* *

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Archias of Sedalia, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Joseph P. Cummings, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Cummings of Omaha, Neb., to take place today at St. Chrysostom's church, with the Rev. Dudley S. Stark officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Northwestern School of Music. Mr. Cummings was graduated from the College of Wooster, O., and is a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity.

A Chippendale Desk



Children Eat Between Meals, Fast at Meals

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Question: "Again, please, this eating problem! I am willing to concede that the whole thing is due to my forcing of meals on the children when babies. But, that admitted, what to do now?

"I have tried being indifferent; tried letting them go with only fruits and milk. But I do not feel they can stand it.

"The children are neighborhood pets and I cannot prevent lunching. Who dares try to control his neighbor too much?"

—•—

Answer: The eating problem is such a big one that even in a long Sunday article we could not cover the ground, much less a daily. There are so many causes for the refusal of children to eat. Where the health is at all precarious it must be dealt with successfully.

A short but able book on the subject covers practically all causes. It is called "Cultivating the Child's Appetite," by Dr. C. B. Aldrich. There are one or two other references which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—•—

I do want to add this, and add it strenuously. Lunching between meals is, except with big, fast growing adolescent boys and girls, destructive of appetite. Neighbors should know better than even to offer food to little children. If they do not know better, a friendly and rueful description of your mealtime woes would stop them and disarm them at the same time. This may be the chief trouble.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Hospital Alumnae.

The alumnae of the Presbyterian Hospital Training School for Nurses will hold its annual spring dance on May 6 at the Blackstone hotel. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Clayton Sundy, Miss Eleanor Jones, and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler.

Modern Size

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

Chippendale, the great English cabinet maker and designer of fine furniture, lived in a spacious era when ceilings were fifteen feet high. He made his furniture accordingly: Great, three part bookcases that towered above massive tables and chairs; secretary desks large enough to hold a regiment. Carving that we think overornate was hardly noticed in the gloomy grandeur of the London mansions he furnished.

Today one must adapt Chippendale furniture or else seek simple and unpretentious examples of it, if one is to live with it in the average small house or apartment. As the designers say, one must scale it down to make it practical.

The accompanying photograph shows a most successful attempt at modernizing Chippendale. The secretary desk is copied from an authentic English original, but is made for an ordinary sized room. And the work is done right here in Chicago.

It is said that the glass doors of every Chippendale secretary desk have thirteen panes each, no more and no less. You will note that this desk is correct in that respect. The bracket feet and the fretwork around the cornice are also typical of the great English craftsman.

A rich, mellow finish is given the mahogany together with an artificial ageing that makes this desk look exactly like an antique. More and more attention is being given by manufacturers to the finish of fine furniture, with gratifying results.

The little stands at either side of the secretary-desk are also copies of Chippendale's work and are graceful and decorative against a white wall. Each has a small gallery and a single pedestal with tripod base.

Choir Concert Tomorrow.

The Avalon a cappella choir will give a concert at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. James Methodist Episcopal church, 46th street and Ellis avenue. The choir is composed of 50 mixed voices and is under the direction of Walter Aschenbrenner.

Cagney Ready for Showdown with Warners

Wife Starts Packing to Be Ready to Leave.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., April 22.—If Jeanette MacDonald transfers from Paramount to Fox to star in "Bittersweet" it is probable that Ernst Lubitsch, who directed so many of her hits with Chevalier, also will go to Fox and direct her.

—•—

Lubitsch remains under contract with Paramount on a new contract calling for him to direct three pictures a year.

—•—

Jimmy Cagney's impasse with the Warner management has reached the stage where Mrs. Cagney, known as "Billy," is packing her duds to leave Hollywood. Mrs. Cagney, who used to be half of a vaudeville sister act with Winnie Gibson, expects to go to Europe with Jimmy if her husband, on arriving here tomorrow from New York to have the famous last word with the Warners, decides to stand pat, accept no salary suspensions, and let the studio whistle about his $1,400 a week contract. There are some negotiations on for Cagney to do some stage work in London. His Warner contract would interfere with him doing screen, stage or radio work in this country.

—•—

Miss Mabel Johnston, former casting bureau executive, became the bride of Fred Beetson, vice president of the Association of Motion Picture Distributors and local chief of the Hays organization, at a quiet ceremony last night.

—•—

On the eve of his departure for New York, where he will confer with Mary Pickford and movie financiers and lawyers, Mike Levee, head of the Screen Guild, recited details of the guild idea to a meeting of movie directors. Instead of a lukewarm gathering, Levee was able to elicit some verbal pats for his scheme of making future pictures in a manner which will split profits with all those engaged in a production. Levee will confer with Attorneys Dennis O'Brien and Nathan Burkan in New York and return west with Miss Pickford to greet Douglas Fairbanks on the latter's return from Tahiti on May 7.

—•—

Trouble knocked the third time at the door of Vivian Duncan today, so maybe under the old charm of three, things will break better in the future. First came the bankruptcy proceedings against the Duncan sisters in which Vivian and Rosetta were called before Referee Rupert Turnbull for questioning by creditors' attorneys as to where their million dollars in earnings had vanished. Then came a lawsuit by Gertrude Astor, who claimed that Vivian had done a lot of damage to the Astor house while living in it as Gertrude's tenant. Today Judge Alfred Paonessa had a deputy sheriff looking for Vivian with a bench warrant because she forgot to honor a summons to trial on a forty mile an hour speeding charge.

Engaged

MISS SUSANNE THATCHER BRADLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of River Forest announce the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Thatcher, to Lawrence Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Evanston. Miss Bradley made her debut in 1929. She is a member of the Service club.

[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Spanish Songs and Dances Are Well Received

Charming Program Given at Goodman.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Dances of Spain and songs of Spain and Mexico were presented in a highly engaging manner by Clarita Martin and Milla Dominguez at the Goodman theater last night. The two artists had appeared in a similar program earlier this season, but theirs is the kind of entertainment that is not blunted by repetition. It is a blend of persuasive material, deft presentation, and entrancing costuming, in a program both fleet and smart.

A great part of the list was unfamiliar. Even the numbers best known have not come into general use. Some of the songs were first introduced by Tito Schipa, some of the dances presented by La Argentina, but these made only a small part of the total. All the numbers were brilliant, all were done in enticing fashion, and all were greeted by hearty and prolonged applause.

Mme. Dominguez was obliged to add "The Maids of Cadiz" to what was announced on her first group and "Clavelitos" to her second; Mme. Martin, being a dancer, was less able to add extra numbers, but she closed the first half of the program with Valverde's "La Corrida," and at the insistence of the audience it was done not once but twice.

A mere male cannot be expected to deal exhaustively with Spanish costumes other than to add his tribute to their loveliness. He can, however, express his admiration for the ringing brilliance of Mme. Dominguez's voice, and the sprightly, accurate grace of Mme. Martin's dancing. Together they composed a charming program.

The recital was sponsored by a group of about twenty ladies of foreign consuls resident in Chicago, the international relations committee, and the heads of a dozen artistic and educational organizations. The guests of honor were Dr. J. M. Puig Casauranc, ambassador of Mexico, and Mme. Casauranc.

I'M WORRIED —YOU LOOK SO HAGGARD!

I HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT NIGHT'S SLEEP FOR A WEEK

THE thief of sleep is a thief of beauty too. You can't look your best or feel your best with heavy black circles under your eyes and your face all drawn with sleeplessness. The first rule in every woman's book of beauty should be: Get plenty of sleep.

You may be losing sleep without knowing the cause. So many people cannot touch caffeine. They must either forego coffee at night or else toss in bed. You can solve this very simply by drinking a coffee without caffeine—Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee.

The improved Kaffee Hag Coffee is ideal—especially in the evenings. Because it's guaranteed to be 97% free of caffeine. Every one can enjoy it without regret. Its flavor is equal to that of any other fine coffee. Reduced in price.

Taste it! See how it lets you sleep. If you aren't entirely satisfied, return the empty can to us and we will refund your money. Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. At all grocers in vacuum-sealed cans.

REAL COFFEE THAT LETS YOU SLEEP

LAST NIGHT— she ruined the *elasticity* of her stockings by rubbing with cake soap

TODAY— the lifeless threads broke under strain—*another RUN!*

WHEN you destroy the *elasticity* of the delicate silk threads by rubbing your stockings with cake soap, they tend to *break* at the least little strain. It's then that runs start. At the slightest provocation! It's because Lux *preserves* the elasticity silk has when it's new, that it makes stockings give so much better wear. Simply Lux your stockings each night. It's so easy—takes 2 minutes or less!

LUX preserves stocking E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y

The Greatest Attraction in Stage or Screen History!

Greta GARBO

JOHN BARRYMORE

JOAN CRAWFORD

WALLACE BEERY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

They're all in METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

GRAND HOTEL

with Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt

Directed by EDMUND GOULDING from Vicki Baum's great stage hit!

STARTS SUNDAY APRIL 24TH

WOODS

RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN

TWICE DAILY

2:40 AND 8:40

SUN. AND HOL., 2-6-8:40

Seats On Sale Now

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MATINEES: 50c to $1.00

EVENINGS: 50c TO $1.50

AMUSEMENTS.

REDUCED PRICES ALL MATINEES EXCEPT SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

50c 3500 SEATS ENTIRE BALCONY

$1.00 4000 SEATS ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS COLISEUM

SEA ELEPHANT ALIVE!

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Pop. Mat. Today

THE GAY AND GLAMOROUS MUSICAL COMEDY

"THE BLUE MASK"

with GUY ROBERTSON

George Hassell Barbara Newberry Carl Randall May Wirth and the Wirth Family

WRIGLEY FIELD

CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS

BASEBALL TODAY

Cubs vs. Cincinnati

GAME at 3 P. M.

Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State Street, and Wrigley Field.

ADELPHI TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30

LOUISE GROODY ERNEST GLENDINNING

IN WM. A. BRADY'S COMEDY HIT

"A CHURCH MOUSE"

PLAYHOUSE Last 2 Times MAT. TODAY

GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN

Death Takes a Holiday

A PERFECT PLAY—A PERFECT CAST

AMUSEMENTS.

Boat Show

Navy Pier Now

April 22—May 1

Admission - - - 50c

SELWYN MAT. TODAY AND THURS. Balcony $1: Main Fl. $1.50

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW By ELMER RICE

with OTTO KRUGER

Special Law Students & College Nights

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SEE SUNDAY PAPERS!

HARRIS MAT. TODAY 2:15 SHARP

3 Weeks—Evgs. 8:15, Mats. Wed., Sat.

Mail Orders Now for Week, May 2

KATHARINE CORNELL

—in—

The Barretts of Wimpole Street

BLACKSTONE LAST 3 TIMES Evgs. at 8—Mat. at 2

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TOMORROW NIGHT (SUNDAY)

WALTER HAMPDEN

in 'CYRANO DE BERGERAC'

APOLLO—Last 2 Times MAT. TODAY

The MUSICAL COMEDY of SONG HITS!

'Everybody's Welcome'

with FRANCES WILLIAMS OSCAR SHAW ANN PENNINGTON HARRIETTE LAKE

GOODMAN THEATRE

LAST TIME

The Emperor's New Clothes

Closing performance of season

CHILDREN'S THEATRE Saturday 2:30

Seats 25c to $1.00. Ph. Central 7065

WOODS—Last 2 Times MAT. TODAY

"LOUDER PLEASE"

Daily Beauty Hints by Antoinette Donnelly

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Keep Up with Changing Styles by Reading Rhea Seeger Daily

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932. ** 19

Ready for April Showers

Joan Marsh shows a smart looking outfit for a rainy day.
[M.-G.-M. Photo.]

Reds Are Best Antidote for Fashion Blues

Dashing Colors a Cure for Lagging Morale.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Did you know that you could go rabidly, recklessly red this year and still be a very fashion-wise American citizen? Even though it is a primary color, it surely has finishing school accomplishments that will visibly perk up the most jaded of costumes. What this flaming color can do to an otherwise dull and dying on the hangers, wardrobe is always intuitive knowledge used by the red enthusiasts.

Somebody ought to write the memoirs of this royal shade . . . there is romance and a deathless courage about red that glamorously paints all the high lights of history. If you like red, you'll wear it like flying banners . . . there isn't any other color that can revive a limp backbone, or minister to a melting morale so efficaciously as this regal color relief.

And so this year we reach for red to counteract the blues, fashionable as well as financial . . . the greatest French designers sewed and sung the blues with the able assistance of good red-blooded accessories and contrasting fabrics . . . consequently you'll see red wherever you shop!

Red caps and red hats are top attractions in every street scene . . . smart shoppers who wear them are different in their manners and decisions . . . they select their shopping loot briskly without hours of ifs and buts . . . and they seem to spend a bit more freely when the be-eagled green bills have been stowed in the various pockets of a red handbag.

Practically every one knows what devastating effects can be made with red coats . . . if you are out for scalps, wear a red coat . . . a certain famous slogan will back you to a successful finish. No summer wardrobe should be planned without the first purchase of a bright red coat . . . short, long, or otherwise . . . think what you can do in the way of juggling your various frocks . . . with a mauve linen frock, what could be a better contrast than a red linen jacket? . . . the same coat could dramatize a black and white check gingham dress, or it could brilliantly blaze over a white sports frock . . . you can also invent new color combines, such as red with a pale chartreuse green . . . and to really wear something that will nearly cause a riot, try a golden yellow frock worn under a barbaric but plausible shade of rusty red.

If you can't quite release all your dignity and really splurge with red in the daytime, you can relax during the evening hours and enjoy red to the full . . . somehow or other it gives the only contrast that is spectacular and yet smartly satisfactory enough for flimy feminine fripperies under night-time spotlights.

Every shade of red can go places with evening clothes . . . tiny taffeta coats with puffed sleeves in all colors from a dashing watermelon red to a deep garnet tone are used as subtle sharpness for the pastel tinted clinging evening gowns worn with them.

Winter or summer, the girl who wears red is in the red cross marked section of fashion . . . and though she doesn't always clothe herself in crimson . . . ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the sliding sandals that slip over the polished floor are slender, high heeled affairs with a few scanty straps and they are as scarlet as a secret sin.

* *

Russian Princess Here; Tells of Shanghai War

(Pictures on back page.)

Princess Sophia Katcholoff, Russian writer, arrived in Chicago on the Overland Limited yesterday and left for New York on the Broadway. She had an exciting tale to tell of her experiences in Shanghai during the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese. On one occasion, she said, she wandered into the battle torn Chapei area, lost her way, and was held a prisoner for several hours by Japanese bluejackets before she satisfied them that she was not a spy and was escorted back to the international area.

* *

Dramatic Recital.

The Medical Woman's Club of Chicago will present Ray Binder in a dramatic recital Monday at the Chicago Woman's Club theater, 72 East 11th street.

Lovely Hands Are Results of Constant Care

Warm Olive Oil Acts as Fine Cleanser.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Don't know whether the platinum blonds had anything to do with it, but the latest wrinkle in nail polish is platinum luster.

But speaking of the hand upon which the platinum will luster later, if not now—aren't you, too, impressed with the greater prevalence of hand beauty today than was the case not so many years back? I notice hands in restaurants, over store counters, over bridge tables, everywhere, in fact, and it is the unusual rather than the average person whose hands are not neat and very well groomed.

I haven't seen a chewed down nail tip in ages, nor grossly neglected looking hands. Is it that our nail polish interest of recent days promotes a keener hand interest? Or, is that women, rightly, just see in the hand one more channel through which to exploit a beauty asset?

I haven't a doubt that our modern household appliances that spare the hands so satisfactorily have been an influence—and then, too, women have learned that though they may not be able to change bone and sinew, they can keep a hand at a very neat status of appearance with a couple of minutes' attention daily, and a weekly manicure.

Perhaps right now there may be some suffering from chapped and reddened skin due to one cause or another. Extreme cold will do it, the fat glands naturally being slow to do their work under the circumstances. Then, unless the hands are dried with sufficient thoroughness after each and every washing they become more or less off color in contact with the cold.

Some people have naturally dry skin on the hands as on the face. In any of these events, greasing the skin with oil or cream should be done frequently so that there will not arise occasion at bridge or tea table for a humble, apologetic hand gesture.

It would help a good deal when the skin is excessively dry to wash the hands in water into which a bran bag is thrown. Or almond meal may be used. Or, a cleansing cream may be used temporarily in place of soap if the skin is very dry and the hands are sorely chapped. An oil cleanser, slightly warm, would be even better.

The point is to coddle the tender, super-sensitive, dry skin on the hands as you do such facial skin.

* *

President Will Dedicate Shrine to Shakespeare

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(AP)—President Hoover will join tomorrow in the dedication here of a $1,500,000 Shakespearean shrine, a white marble library almost within the shadow of the congressional library, a gift to the country from the late Henry Clay Folger. Mrs. Hoover and a list of government notables also will join in dedicating the building, which encompasses an Elizabethan theater, and will hold Folger's enormously valuable collection of 20,000 Shakespearean volumes as well as thousands of works of other Elizabethan authors.

Three Reasons for Going to a Good Show

And Jackie Cooper Is One of Them.

"SO BIG."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by William A. Wellman.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Selina Peake .....Barbara Stanwyck
Roelf .....George Brent
Dirk [as a boy] .....Dickie Moore
August Hemple .....Guy Kibbee
Dallas O'Mara .....Bette Davis
Julie Hemple .....Mae Madison
Dirk [grown] .....Hardie Albright
Simeon Peake .....Robert Warwick
Jan Steen .....Arthur Stone
Pervus DeJong .....Earle Foxe
Klaas Pool .....Alan Hale
Maartje .....Dorothy Peterson
Selina [as a little girl] .....Dawn O'Day
Roelf [14 years] .....Dick Winslow
Adam Coons .....Harry Beresford
Mrs. Hemple .....Eulalie Jensen
Mrs. Tebbits .....Ella Patterson
Paula .....Rita Le Roy
Widow Paarlenburg .....Blanche Frederici
The Doctor .....Willard Robertson
Maiden aunts .....Martha Mattox, Emma Hay
Jacob .....Otis Howland
The general .....Andre Charon
Country doctor .....Harry Holman
The Rev. Dekker .....Lionel Belmore

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

There are three reasons why you'd better pack up your troubles in your old kit bag, toss the bag in the attic—or a closet will do—and hie over to the Chicago.

R. 1: Jackie Cooper's there in person. A lamb, if ever there was one—and he has a cunning act! Comes on dressed as Skippy, all loaded down with bundles and trying to eat an ice cream cone. His struggles with the cone, the packages, and his hat, which falls off—and how to get it back on again!—send his audiences off into gales of laughter. Then Jackie does the scene from "The Champ" in which Wallace Beery hits him—only, of course, Mr. Beery isn't there; Jackie and you just pretend he is. After that he sings a couple of songs, talks a bit in his funny little voice with the squeak in it, and introduces his mother in typical Jackie Cooper fashion.

This is his first personal appearance on any stage. Don't you or the children—ESPECIALLY the children!—miss it!

R. 2: "So Big," the feature picture. Most of you have read Edna Ferber's fascinating story about Selina Peake, daughter of a murdered Chicago gambler, who marries a Dutch farmer, and whose love of the good earth and all that pertains to it, and whose beautiful philosophy, outgrowth of her deceased father's sane teachings, carry her serenely through hardships and heartaches that would have foundered a weaker woman.

Most of you saw "So Big," the silent picture, starring Colleen Moore. All of you should witness Barbara Stanwyck's gripping performance in the talking version. It's as fine a piece of work as she's ever done—which is saying something!

She never lets down for a moment. Her makeup is not the best; there are times when the action clogs and hesitates; there are flaws as to detail—but Miss Stanwyck's magnificent performance so compels your attention that you lose sight of the production's imperfections.

The star has able enough support, though the three players who most intrigue you—and do the best work—are only briefly visible. They are Robert Warwick, who is splendid as the heroine's gambler father; George Brent, who plays Roelf, grown up and a famous sculptor, and adorable little Dawn O'Day, who portrays Selina as a small girl with artistry and sensitiveness.

"So Big" is interestingly staged, and the "way back when" scenes in Chicago are atmospheric and authentically costumed. Photography and sound are pleasing.

[Just as I wrote that last word, who do you think came in to see me? Jackie Cooper himself, accompanied by genial Mr. Pine, from the Balaban & Katz publicity department, and a large, dependable looking gentleman who is Jackie's bodyguard during his stay here. "Sarge," "Skippy" calls him.

[We had the nicest visit! Talked about fishing and picture making and Wallace Beery and football and naps and arithmetic and turtles—Jackie has three turtles, Papa, Mama, and the Baby, traveling with him. He's just the same in real life as he is in his pictures—and you can't imagine what a relief that was! If he'd been spoiled or smart-alecky it would have broken my heart. . . .]

Well—R. 3: Frank Wilson, who sings with Hugo Riesenfeld's orchestra! I'd rather hear him any day than Rudy Vallee or Russ Columbo, or croon have you.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the first run houses today:

CASTLE—Newsreels, 12 noon till 10:30 P. M. Continuous 40 minute showing.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:08. P. M.: 1:37, 4:06, 6:42, 9:11, 11:40.

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:33, 11:28. P. M.: 1:23, 3:48, 5:53, 7:58, 10:03, 12:05.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:29, 3:58, 6:27, 9:16, 11:45.

ORPHEUM—"Beauty and The Boss." A. M.: 10:38. P. M.: 1:17, 3:56, 6:35, 9:14, 11:35.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20, 11:55.

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11:29. P. M.: 1:11, 2:53, 4:35, 6:18, 7:59, 9:41.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9, 10:56. P. M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

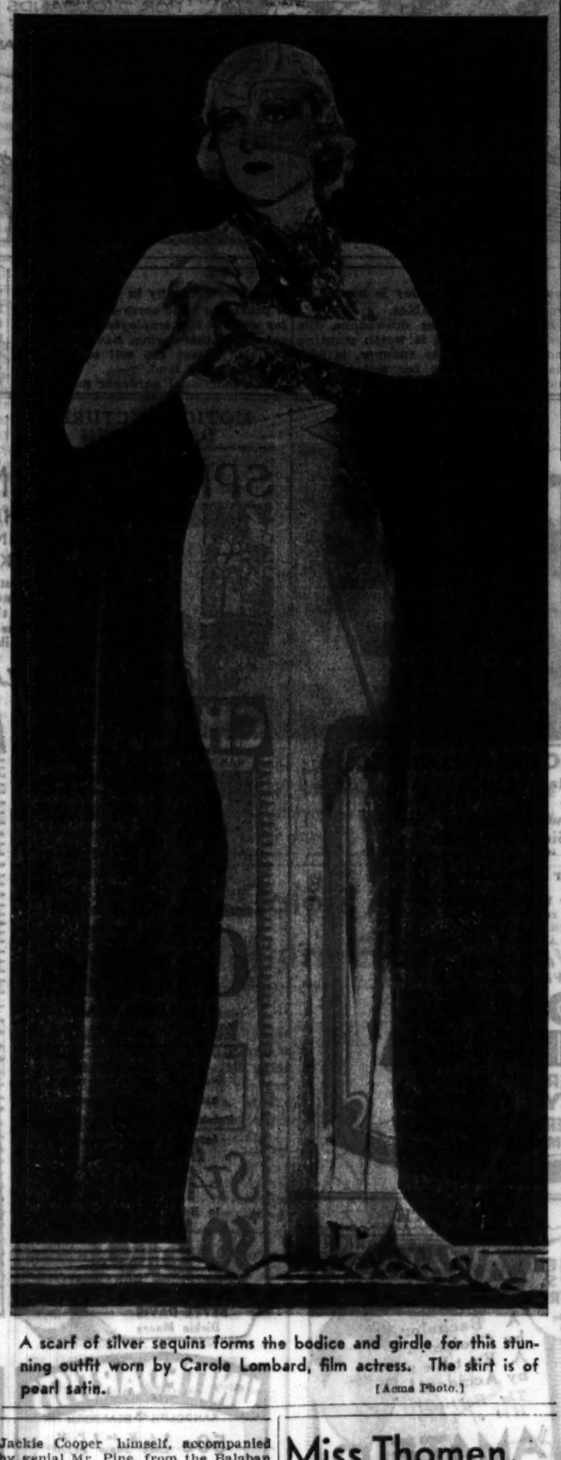
STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:48, 11:38. P. M.: 1:28, 3:18, 5:08, 6:58, 8:48, 10:38, 12:28.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:33, 11:40. P. M.: 1:47, 3:54, 6:01, 8:08, 10:15, 12:22.

Shanahan Will Address Bar at Luncheon Today

David E. Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, will speak today at a Chicago Bar association luncheon. His topic will be "The Legislative Situation." He will discuss the business of the three special sessions of the legislature.

Scarf for Bodice



A scarf of silver sequins forms the bodice and girdle for this stunning outfit worn by Carole Lombard, film actress. The skirt is of pearl satin.
[Acme Photo.]

Miss Thomen, R. F. Sherman Wed in East

Staten Island Church Is Scene of Rites.

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Miss Ingrid Gwendolyn Thomen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto John Thomen of St. George, Staten Island, was married to Roger Fowler Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Booth Sherman of Winnetka, Ill., tonight in St. John's church, Clifton, S. I. The Rev. Dr. William H. Pott, the rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory colored satin made with a cowl neck, and long train over which fell her veil of tulle, and carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Beatrice Thomen was maid of honor for her sister, and another sister, Mrs. Everett Wheeler Barto of Chappaqua, N. Y., was matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. James B. Hillick of Port Chester, the Misses Helen Oakley of Montclair, N. J., Florence Hildebrandt of Boston, Dorothy Feltner of Hudson, N. Y., Marie Bones of Staten Island, and Elizabeth Bahney of Elizabeth, N. J. All wore chiffon frocks in pastel shades and carried bouquets of blue spring flowers.

Lucius Booth Sherman Jr. was best man for his brother.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, on Central avenue.

Mr. Sherman and his bride after their wedding trip will live in Evanston, Ill. She was graduated from the Westover school and from the Connecticut college in New London. Mr. Sherman was graduated from Dartmouth with the class of '22.

* *

Russian Movie Star Her e on Her Way to Hollywood

(Pictures on back page.)

Anna Sten, Russian actress, trained in soviet state theater and film organizations, arrived in Chicago yesterday on her way to Hollywood. Although she confessed that she knows few English words as yet, she will embark, it is rumored, on a film career as leading lady to Ronald Coleman. Miss Sten was sent to Berlin by the soviet to make films, and it was there in the German language, new to her, that she made two pictures which earned her praise in New York, London, and Paris. They were "The Brothers Karamazov," in which she appeared with Fritz Kortner, and "The Tempest," with Emil Jannings.

Rue Winterbotham to Be First June Bride of Chicago Society

Wedding to Be First Day of Month at the Home of Her Mother.

BY JUDITH CASS.

MISS RUE WINTERBOTHAM will be Chicago society's first "June bride," for she has decided to be married to Alfred Phillips Shaw on Wednesday, June 1. Her many friends and acquaintances, however, will not have the opportunity of seeing her as a bride, for the ceremony is to be read in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, of 1301 Astor street.

The bride's only attendants will be Theodora and Anne Badger, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shreve Badger [the former Theodora Winterbotham].

Orville Davies, formerly of Chicago, will come from New York to serve as best man for the bridegroom. Miss Winterbotham is hoping that her cousin, Mrs. Patrick C. Hill [Genevieve Carpenter] will come up from Fort Worth for the wedding.

An engagement of more than usual interest, announced yesterday, is that of Miss Elinor Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Farwell of 1301 Ritchie court, to Edward Ogden Ketting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketting of Norwalk, Conn. Miss Farwell is one of the most charming young women in society as well as one of the prettiest. While she was at Vassar college she had the distinction of being chosen as one of the group—beauty alone counts in the selection—of sophomores to carry the daisy chain at the class day exercises.

She attended St. Timothy's school at Catonsville, Md., and made her debut in November, 1924. She is a member of the Junior league and is prominent in many philanthropic activities, especially those for Emerson house and the Lower North Community council.

Mr. Ketting is a graduate of Princeton. He resided in England after his marriage to Rosemary Ames in February, 1928, but returned here after they were divorced last fall. There are no definite plans for the wedding as yet.

Chicago Girls in Bryn Mawr Fete.

Chicago girls will figure prominently in the quadrennial Elizabethan May day festival at Bryn Mawr college on May 6 and 7. Miss Lucy Fairbank, who probably will be presented to society next winter by her mother, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank of 3020 Pine Grove avenue, will play the rôle of Silenus in "The Masque of Flowers."

Miss Grace Dewes, daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes, the Chicago alumnae chairman for the festival, will be an Indian maiden in the same production. Miss Dorothy Gerhard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Ashley Gerhard of Winnetka, and Miss Eleanor Cheney, daughter of the F. Goddard Cheneys of Winnetka, will appear in "The Old Wives' Tale." Miss Janet Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall of Hubbard Woods, will be Quince in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Miss Harriet Moore, daughter of the Philip Moores of Hubbard Woods, will be one of the dancers on the green in "Robin Hood." Miss Moore is also the undergraduate representative for the May fête.

Wellesley alumnae in Chicago are busy with plans for their regional conference to be held May 6 and 7 at the Woman's Athletic club, and many of them are getting their guest rooms into shipshape order, for all out-of-town delegates to the conference are to be entertained in the homes of members of the Chicago Wellesley club.

Miss Mildred Wetten is in charge of reservations for the conference, which is Wellesley's first off-campus one. The program will open Friday morning with Mrs. William Sherman Hay presiding. At the Friday luncheon Mrs. Henry Holt Hilton will preside and that afternoon Mrs. Bruce MacLeish will be in charge of the meeting.

Miss Ruth Lester will preside at the Saturday morning session and Mrs. Francis E. Broomell, president of the local Wellesley club, will introduce the speakers at the luncheon and annual meeting at 1 o'clock that day. The conference will end with a tea from 4 to 5 o'clock for prospective students and their mothers to meet President Pendleton, Dean Coolidge, Miss Christian, and Mrs. Frost.

Repeat Puppet Show Today.

"Barnacle Bill and the Mermaid," the charity puppet show which was given twice yesterday at the Winnetka Community house, will be presented again today, at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The pingpong tournament to be held this afternoon and evening at the Durand Art institute in Lake Forest to benefit Druce Lake camp will be the occasion for a good many luncheons and dinners. One of the larger affairs will be a buffet supper this evening at the Lawrence W. Scudders' residence on Hawthorne lane.

The afternoon and early part of the evening will be given over to a tournament for local players which will determine the champion of Lake Forest and vicinity. After the finals have been played there will be exhibition matches by several distinguished players. Helen Ovenden, Illinois women's champion; Coleman Clark, national champion; Yoshi Fushimi, famous Japanese player; Edouardo Yap, the left handed Filipino player, and George O'Connell, the tennis expert who has recently taken up pingpong, are among the experts engaged to appear.

Lake Foresters who have achieved local fame for their skill in the game include Edward K. Welles, Lawrence Scudder, Laurence O. Wilson, Donald P. Welles, Diarmuid Russell, Dr. Neal Young, and Kenneth Templeton.

Circus Ball of Opera Club.

The Opera club is to have a circus ball tonight with "Poodles" Hannaford and other headliners from the circus as attractions, as well as side shows, peanuts and popcorn, and pink lemonade and all the other features that go to make up a circus. Among those who will have parties of guests are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sturtevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Schreiner, who will entertain a party of young people for their daughter, Miss Lura Schreiner, who recently returned from a four months' visit in Virginia.

Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Howard Shaw, Mrs. Howard L. Willett, Mrs. Robert Peacock, Mrs. Marvin Miner Jr., Mrs. Vernon B. Herbst, and Mrs. Edmund Andrews are among those who will entertain guests tomorrow night at the Drama league Little Theater tournament for the Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick cup at the Goodman theater. Four plays will be given.

Reception for Daniel Mornet.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, vice president of the Alliance Française, will head the receiving line at a reception and tea for M. Daniel Mornet tomorrow afternoon in the Alliance headquarters in the Fine Arts building. Miss Florence Otis, Miss Frances Robinson, and Miss Dorothy and Miss Barbara Senn will pour. M. Mornet, who is here to give a course of lectures at the University of Chicago, is a professor at the Sorbonne and a member of the faculty of the University of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan of Lake Forest are at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va. The George F. Everitts of Winnetka returned on Thursday from the same resort.

Robert J. Thorne has returned from a visit in Phoenix with his daughter, Mrs. George Gillespie. Mrs. Thorne will sail homeward in July from Paris, where the two youngest Thorne girls, Laura and Narcissa, are at school.

Miss Jessie and Miss Catherine Colvin will sail on Tuesday for a trip to England. They will return in June in time for the Lake Forest flower show, in which they always take an active interest. Their own lovely gardens are among those which used to be opened to the public on the "open garden" days sponsored by the Lake Forest Garden club.

From Palm Beach come the following bits about Chicagoans: The George A. McKinlocks will prolong their stay there until at least May 1 and possibly later. Mrs. McKinlock, who is president of the Palm Beach Garden club, attended the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America at Augusta and Atlanta recently. The Harry Thomases, whose beautiful new house, with its private swimming pool, is a popular rendezvous for the younger married set in Palm Beach, have decided not to return to Chicago for the summer and will remain in Palm Beach. Robert F. Carr and Miss Florence Carr have returned from Palm Beach and Robert Jr. has gone back to the Hill school at Pottstown, Pa.

* *

Mrs. Mildred Blair Reported Engaged to John Hayward

Reports from New York last night announced the engagement of Mrs. Mildred Marshall Blair of Chicago and New York, and John Hayward of New York and Boston. She is the divorced wife of Chauncey B. Blair of Chicago.

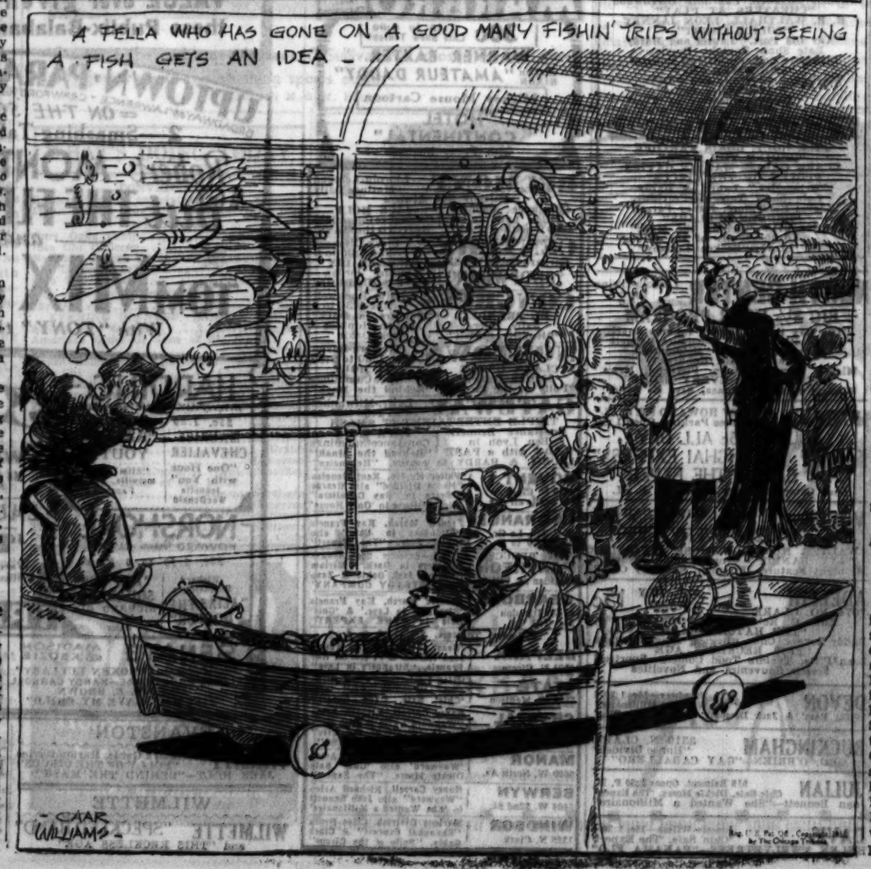
The wedding, states the report, is expected to take place late next month or in June. Mrs. Blair and her son, Chauncey, 16 years old, are now in the east with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marshall. Mr. Hayward is an attorney, also a musician, and has a summer home at Centerville, near Cape Cod.

The Blairs were divorced in May, 1930. Mrs. Blair went east almost immediately afterward. Mr. Blair eleven days later married Mrs. Paulette Picard Daniels Whiting, former wife of Harry Daniels, and B. H. Whiting. Mr. Blair is the son of the late Chauncey J. Blair, pioneer Chicago banker.

Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elsie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salomon Anderson of 703 Hinman avenue, Evanston, to Ralph E. Schuetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Schuetz of Chicago. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Northwestern university and Mr. Schuetz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He also attended Harvard.
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



Soil Problems Need Attention of Gardeners

Lack of Proper Care May Ruin Efforts.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Not all soils in city areas are suitable for the best growth of vegetables to the extent that backyards or vacant lots are being utilized this spring. This means that much extra attention should be given to the preparation of the seed bed to make a season's well intended efforts most profitable.

Areas that are infested with quack grass or other weeds that spread with underground root systems should not be used for any garden project. Even though plowed in the fall and allowed to lie fallow during the winter, such land will present too serious a handicap to vegetable production.

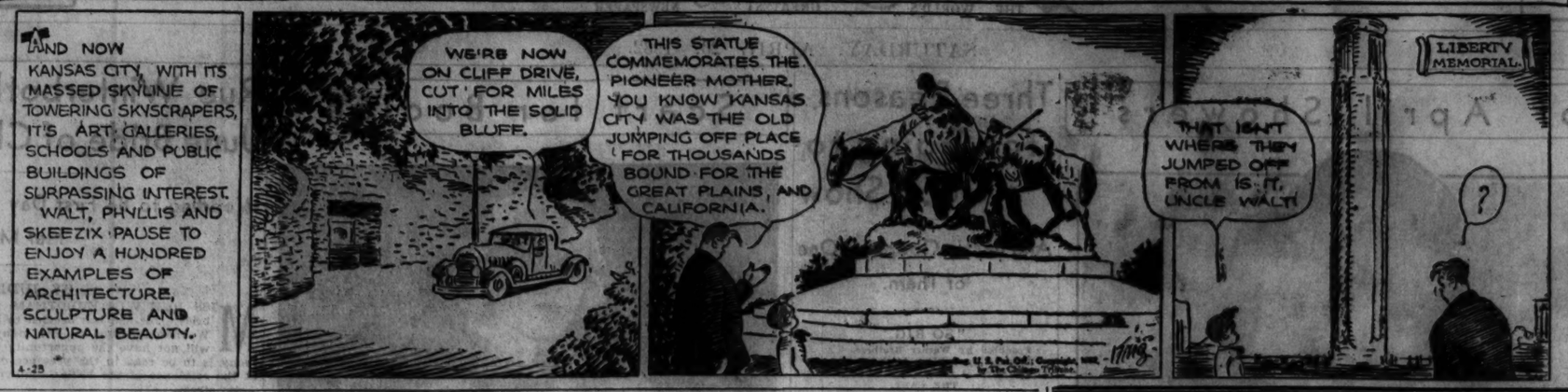
Poor drainage, as is shown by the presence of muddy areas or the packed condition of the soil, also is a barrier to developing good gardens. Heavy clay soils, or those in which factory liquids or wastes of a poisonous nature have been emptied, should also be avoided.

Another possible barrier is a lack of sun, such as a location to the north of a tall building. At least five hours of sunlight a day is needed to produce good vegetables.

Having met these drawbacks, the piece of land, if it is worth planting and tending for the summer, is likewise worth testing for soil content. Such agencies as the International Harvester company in Chicago, which is providing 1,100 acres of garden land for some 4,500 employés in the Chicago area this spring, have taken the trouble to test the soil of all their leased or free land.

The individual gardener may determine whether a soil is acid or alkaline with a bit of litmus paper obtained at the drug store. Press the litmus into a ball of the moistened soil. If the soil is decidedly acid it will require liming, and might not be suitable for immediate use.

GASOLINE ALLEY—ACROSS THE MISSOURI


AND NOW KANSAS CITY, WITH ITS MASSED SKYLINE OF TOWERING SKYSCRAPERS, IT'S ART GALLERIES, SCHOOLS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS OF SURPASSING INTEREST. WALT, PHYLLIS AND SKEEZIX PAUSE TO ENJOY A HUNDRED EXAMPLES OF ARCHITECTURE, SCULPTURE AND NATURAL BEAUTY.
WE'RE NOW ON CLIFF DRIVE, CUT FOR MILES INTO THE SOLID BLUFF.
THIS STATUE COMMEMORATES THE PIONEER MOTHER. YOU KNOW KANSAS CITY WAS THE OLD JUMPING OFF PLACE FOR THOUSANDS BOUND FOR THE GREAT PLAINS AND CALIFORNIA.
LIBERTY MEMORIAL
THAT ISN'T WHERE THEY JUMPED OFF FROM IS IT, UNCLE WALT?
?

West Side Home of Y. W. C. A. to Be Opened Tomorrow

The new west side residence of the Y. W. C. A. at 105 South Ashland boulevard will be formally opened with a dedication service at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside, and Dr. Albert W. Palmer will be the speaker.

Rugs, furniture, and drapes are all in place. Mrs. Ralph R. Kimball of Hinsdale is chairman of the residence committee, which includes Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury, Mrs. Allan M. Clement, Mrs. Edmund A. Russell, Mrs. Robert G. Peck, Mrs. Philip R. Clarke, Mrs. Ralph D. Small, and Mrs. Emory S. Rockwell.

* *

Goodfellowship Dance.

The Catholic Goodfellowship club will hold a program and dance this evening at the Atlantic hotel.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

50¢ to 5 P.M. RKO Palace LATE SHOW TONITE 10:30 P.M.
TODAY—10:45 A.M.
RKO VAUDEVILLE'S 4-STAR SHOW SMASH!
Celebrities from stage, screen, musical comedy in a giant entertainment!
BERT LYTELL — Star of stage and screen—and His Company—in "The Valiant"
AL TRAHAN — The Man Who Made the King Laugh—with Lady Yukona Cameron.
JACK WHITING — Stage and Screen's Musical Comedy Star. Dorothy Fitzgibbon, Edgar Fairchild, R. Lyndheim
"TOTO" The Beloved Clown Star. | JUSTA FOURSOME
And On the Screen
SHE HAD HIS NAME—But Not His Number!
And plenty happens when this careless lady meets a carefree man!
"CARELESS LADY" with JOAN BENNETT
JOHN BOLES MINA GOMBELL

RKO STATE-LAKE
Today! 35¢ 8 45 TO 1 P.M. 50¢ TO 5
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
ONLY ONCE IN A DECADE! comes a talking picture like this—so fine, so true, so packed with laughter and tears! Sincerely, honestly, we say "See it—you'll always remember it!
DIRECTED BY FRANK BORZAGE with the genius that made his "SEVENTH HEAVEN" and "STREET ANGEL" unforgettable
A Drama for Grown-ups That Children Will Be Crazy About!
"YOUNG AMERICA"
SPENCER TRACY — DORIS KENYON
BERYL MERCER, RALPH BELLAMY
TOMMY CONLON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SPRING IS IN THE AIR!
—AND REFRESHING PROGRAMS PREVAIL IN PUBLIX-BALABAN AND KATZ THEATERS
—Rollicking youth in spirited romance—the grandeur of the great outdoors—and the well ventilated theaters themselves give you the feeling of an exhilarating Spring day.
Publix-Balaban & Katz

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH-STATE ST.-LAKE
50c 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. extra late show at 10:30 p.m.
Meet Him . . America's Best Loved Kid Is Here!
JACKIE COOPER IN PERSON!
more marvelous on the stage than he is on the screen!
extra stage music features HUGO RIESENFELD Orchestral production with FRANK WILSON giant stage extravaganza "FIVE RACES" Frank Jenks—Tabor & Greene
Intense Screen Drama BARBARA STANWYCK in Edna Ferber's "SO BIG" Warner Picture with GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS Dickie Moore

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH at STATE
50c 10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. LATE SHOW 10:30 P.M.
BING CROSBY in Person!
See and hear him as he sings the songs millions of radio listeners love!
Extra Stage Spectacle! "CUBAN HOLIDAY" star-studded Broadway cast
Extra! VERNE BUCK directing Oriental Orchestra
—On the Screen—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MISLEADING LADY"
Paramount's fay romance with EDMUND LOWE STUART ERWIN

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
50c 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Late Show 11:30
3RD EXCITING WEEK!
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
Metro's miracle drama with Chicago's own JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Neil Hamilton Maureen O'Sullivan

McVICKERS — MADISON at STATE
50c—9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Midnight show tonight)
COME TODAY . . DON'T WAIT!
See It Now
"The MIRACLE MAN"
Paramount's drama with SYLVIA SIDNEY CHESTER MORRIS
—Extra— BING CROSBY sings and acts in "BILLBOARD GIRL"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Mighty Human Adventure . . . Red-Blooded Thrills Ripped From the Vicious Jaws of Death!
See sneaky—snarling lions battling to the death with sharp horned African antelope—killer whales ruling the Antarctic—the mystery of Alaska's "King Tut"—primitive hates—beastly terror that strikes at your heart!
Six fearless adventurers dared the ragged edges of the world to bring to you
"EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD"
"Supreme adventure entertainment for the whole family—a bargain at any price—don't miss 'Explorers of the World.'"—Rob Reel, American.
HAROLD NOICE
World-famous lecturer-director and one of the adventure-seekers in "EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD" will appear IN PERSON
Come hear his thrilling tale of adventure.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON

OPENS TODAY
CASTLE NEWS REEL THEATRE
State at Madison
NEW AND AMAZING ENTERTAINMENT
LATEST NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD BY REMOTE CONTROL
SPECIAL CHICAGO NEWS EVENTS TAKEN BY OUR OWN CAMERAMEN DAILY
15¢ ALL SEATS 15¢

MAE TINEE says: "Again Cinema Comes Across with A1 Entertainment
VENUS BEIM BOCKBIERFEST
EPISODES: Rollicking and Spontaneous. ACTION: The Convening of Prohibitionists and Beer Brewers. MUSIC: Beautiful. You Will Be Keen About It."
ENGLISH TITLES
UFA CINEMA Chicago at Michigan. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 Prices: Saturday to 6 p.m., 50c

LAST WEEK "GOLDEN MOUNTAINS" English Titles
Punch & Judy Van Buren at Michigan
PRICES—25c, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 50c to Closing

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
Maurice Chevalier—"One Hour with You" "Beauty and the Boss"—Marian Marsh

SOUTH

FREE PARKING
CAPITOL (Jim Hallsted) — Last Complete Show Starts 11:00 P.M.
They're Panics as Wild Indians on the Squaw Path!
WHEELER WOOLSEY "GIRL CRAZY"
with Eddie Quillan, Dot Lee, Mitzi Green
—And—
Beyond That Door Lay $100,000—And Doom for the Man Who Reached It!
"HOTEL CONTINENTAL"
Life in a Great Hotel Where Hatred . . Lust . . Love . . Death . . Lurk in Every Corner!

WARNER BROS. THEATRES 10c—30c Till 6

AVALON (Jim Stoney) — SOUTH
A Bachelor by Choice . . A Father by Accident!
The Happiness Hit of 1932
"AMATEUR DADDY" with WARNER BAXTER
Doubling the Delight of "Daddy Long Legs"
—And—
The Gay, Giddy, Private Affairs of a Private Secretary
BEAUTY AND THE BOSS
Marian Marsh, Warren William, Chas. Butterworth, David Manners

63rd-Halsted Always Two Gig Features — STRATFORD — 25c Until 6 50c After 6 Children 10c
The CROWD ROARS' JAMES CAGNEY, JOAN BLONDELL
AND
A Small Town Chump Who Became a Big Town Champ "The BIG TIMER" Punch-Packed Drama of the Ring

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland — GROVE 76th-Cottage (At Both Theatres) Jack Holt—Boris Karloff "BEHIND THE MASK" and Leon Janney, "Police Court"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland CONSTANCE BENNETT "Lady with a Past" and George O'Brien, "A Gay Caballero"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery Clark Gable Marion Davies "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" and Walter Huston, "A House Divided"
SHORE 75th-Kingston "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE" and "Panama Flo"

PICCADILLY — Matinee Daily, 30c to 6:30
GEORGE ARLISS
BETTE DAVIS—VIOLET HEMING "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
BING CROSBY, "ONE MORE CHANCE" Mat. Only—"AIR MAIL MYSTERY"

COLONY 59TH-KEDZIE Free Auto Parking
BEN LYON—CONSTANCE BENNETT "LADY WITH A PAST"
JACK DEMPSEY—"LURE OF THE RING"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER CLARK GABLE
Marion Davies—"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" Walter Huston—"HOUSE DIVIDED"

HIGHWAY 63D & S. WESTERN N. Carroll, R. Arlen
"Wayward"—"She Wanted a Millionaire" Our Gang Comedy—Also Free, "Our Gang" Figures

METROPOLITAN 4644 S. Park Way 25c at All Times
"Shanghai Express" & "One Man Law" Helen Twelvetrees—"The Cat Creeps"

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS
"She Wanted a Millionaire" Walter Huston—"BEAST OF THE CITY"

OAKLAND SO. 3947 DREXEL Harry Carey, 'Without Honor'
Marion Davies—"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

LEXINGTON 1102 E. 63d St. "PANAMA FLO"
Walter Huston—"BEAST OF THE CITY"

HAMILTON 71st & Paxton—Mat. Today "Trapped in a Submarine" Buster Keaton—"Passionate Plumber"

RKO ENGLEWOOD 15c, 1 to 6:30
63rd & Halsted 2 BIG FEATURES!

COSMO 79th & Halsted—25c & 10c
Helen Twelvetrees, C. Bickford "PANAMA FLO"—"TEXAS CYCLONE"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Our Gang Figures Free "Beast of the City" & "The Expert"

SHAKESPEARE DRESSERWARE TO EVERY LADY
JEAN HARLOW—"BEAST OF THE CITY"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island-67th BY REQUEST
"COHENS & KELLYS IN AFRICA" SALLY BLANE—"THE RECKONING"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED—Mat. Cont. DOUBLE FEATURE
George O'Brien—"The Gay Caballero" Walter Huston—"A House Divided"

WEST

BYRD Madison at Cicero—Opens 1:30
'Schnozzle' Durante, Polly Moran Buster Keaton—"Passionate Plumber" Pola Negri—"A Woman Commands" Midnight Feature—"The Expert"

BROADWAY STRAND 1641 Roosevelt
RONALD COLMAN—"ARROWSMITH" ROBERT ARMSTRONG—"PANAMA FLO"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. 15c, 1:30-6
"Trapped in a Submarine" Ruth Chatterton—"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" Midnight Feature—"ARROWSMITH"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. Open 1:30
'Chic' Sale, "The Expert" Fredric March—"STRANGERS IN LOVE" Late Preview Feature—"Lady with a Past"

NORTH

NEW BRYN MAWR 1126 Bryn Mawr Kay Francis
Fredric March—"Strangers in Love" Helen Twelvetrees—"Panama Flo" Mat. Only—Comedy, Screen Act & News

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. 15c, 1:30-6:30
'Chic' Sale, "The Expert" HELEN TWELVETREES—"PANAMA FLO" Midnight Feature—"Shanghai Express"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Panama Flo—"Strangers in Love"
ADMISSION—ALL DAY, 25c

LINCOLN 2164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont
Helen Twelvetrees, C. Bickford Buster Keaton—"Passionate Plumber" Harry Carey—"Without Honors"

400 6748 Sheridan—15c, 1:30-6:30
"Hound of the Baskervilles" DOLORES DEL RIO—"GIRL OF THE RIO"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont
WILL ROGERS "BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan at Lawrence
Thomas Meighan, Charlotte Greenwood "CHEATERS AT PLAY"
H. B. WALTHALL, LEON JANNEY "POLICE COURT"
"Any Old Port," Laurel and Hardy Late Show Tonight—Preview
Claudette Colbert—Melvyn Douglas "THE WISER SEX"
Starting 9:15—"Any Old Port" 9:40—"Police Court" 10:40—"Cheaters at Play" 11:40—"The Wiser Sex"

TERMINAL 35-67TH
JACK HOLT, BORIS KARLOFF "BEHIND THE MASK"
CLARK GABLE, MARION DAVIES "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
"Helpmates," Laurel & Hardy Late Show Tonight—Preview
Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll "BROKEN LULLABY"
Starting 9:15—"Behind the Mask" 10:35—"Polly of the Circus" 11:45—"Broken Lullaby"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving
BIG 3½ HOUR PROGRAM 1:30
"The Gay Bandit," from famous novel "Lady with a Past," Constance Bennett Laurel & Hardy, "Helpmates" "The Air Mail Robbers"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon, Pictorial News
CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
Midnight Feature—"Fireman, Save My Child"

HOWARD 1620 HOWARD ST. at "L" Free Parking. Open 1:30
ADULTS 25c ALL DAY
MARLENE DIETRICH "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"
"CHIC" SALE—"THE EXPERT"
Last Complete Show Starts 10 P.M.

VOGUE 3810 BROADWAY OPEN 1:30
BALCONY 25c EVERY NIGHT
WALTER HUSTON—"HOUSE DIVIDED"
"GAY BANDIT"—From Famous Novel
Midnight Feature—"Fireman, Save My Child"

ADELPHI ALL DAY 15c
7074 NO. CLARK ADULTS,
Edw. Robinson—Loretta Young
Buddy Rogers, Chas. Ruggles, Nancy Carroll "THE RECKLESS AGE"
Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd Comedy—Sportreel Screen Souvenirs and Novelties

DEVON 6315 Broadway—15c 1:30-6
'Night Beat' & Jack Dempsey, "Lure of the Ring"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
"House Divided" GEO. O'BRIEN—"GAY CABALLERO"

JULIAN 913 Belmont. Opens 1:30 P.M.
Chic Sale, Dickie Moore, "The Expert" Joan Bennett—"She Wanted a Millionaire"

DAVIS Lincoln-Wilson—15c, 1:30-6
'Chic' Sale, "The Expert" HELEN TWELVETREES—"PANAMA FLO"

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

GRANADA MARBRO Sheridan at Devon — Madison at Kenmore-Clarendon
30c 1:15 to 6:00 Late Show Tonight
WARNER BAXTER Marian NIXON "AMATEUR DADDY"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"HOTEL CONTINENTAL" with Peggy Shannon

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily
Balcony 25c Always
Constance Bennett in 'LADY with a PAST' | JACK HOLT Constance Cummings in 'BEHIND the MASK'

CENTURY Clark-Diversey 25c 1:30 to 6
Barbara STANWYCK "SHOPWORN" | RICHARD DIX Dorothy Jordan "LOST SQUADRON"

CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 25c-50c Nights
EL BRENDEL Sally Eilers "Disorderly Conduct" | "Dancers in Dark" Miriam Hopkins Jack Oakie

NORTOWN Western-Devon 25c, 1:30 to 6:00
CLARK GABLE Marion Davies "POLLY of the CIRCUS" | JACK HOLT Constance Cummings "Behind the Mask"

GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee 25c, 1:30 to 6:00
TRIPLE ENTERTAINMENT SMASH
Constance Bennett in 'LADY with a PAST' | JACK HOLT Constance Cummings "Behind the Mask"
LAUREL & HARDY in comedy, "Helpmates"

COVENT 2933 N. Clark 25c adults all day | Walter Huston, Kay Francis "House Divided" also George O'Brien in 'Gay Caballero' Mickey Mouse in 'Ozzy Hoops'

LA GRANGE 54 S. 5th. La Gr. 25c, 1:30 to 6 | Fredric March, Kay Francis "Strangers in Love" also 'Chic' Sale, "The Expert"

NEW REDUCED PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson | PRICE—Balcony 25c Always "Dancers in Dark," Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie & Eyes, "STEADY COMPANY"

DEARBORN 46 W. Division 2nd Tell T. | Fredric March, Kay Francis "Strangers in Love," & 'Chic' Sale in "THE EXPERT"

Following Theaters, 25c, 1:30 to 6

BELPARK 3831 N. Cicero | 'Beast of City,' Walter Huston & Jack Harlow & F. March, Kay Francis, "Strangers in Love"

STATE 3814 W. Madison | Helen Twelvetrees, Chas. Bickford, "Panama Flo" also 'Chic' Sale, "The Expert"

CRYSTAL North Av. nr. Cal. Midnite Preview of | Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen "Wayward" also Walter Huston in "Beast of the City" & "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

MANOR 5609 W. North Av. | Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen 'Wayward' also 'Chic' Sale Dickie Moore, "The Expert"

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. | Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen "Wayward" also Joan Bennett in 'She Wanted a Millionaire'

WINDSOR 1325 N. Clark | Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook "Shanghai Express" & Clark Gable, "Polly of the Circus"

NORTHWEST

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
SPENCER TRACY "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE" HELEN TWELVETREES—"PANAMA FLO"

EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton—15c, 1:15-6
Pola Negri, 'A Woman Commands' Ruth Chatterton—"Tomorrow & Tomorrow" Midnight Feature—"She Wanted a Millionaire"

ADMIRAL 20c to 6—Kiddies' Candy Party at Matinee
2 Features—"PASSIONATE PLUMBER" "NIGHT BEAT"—"LAW OF THE SEA"

NEW DRAKE 25c to 6 P.M.
3 FEATURES—"Passionate Plumber" "Tomorrow & Tomorrow" & "Night Beat"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
'Chic' Sale, "The Expert" Joan Bennett—"She Wanted a Millionaire" Midnite Preview—"GAY CABALLERO"

PORTAGE PARK 4050 MILWAUKEE
HELEN TWELVETREES—"PANAMA FLO" TIM McCOY—"TEXAS CYCLONE"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON—3 FEATURES
"Strangers in Love" "Beast of the City" & "Partners of the Trail"

IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford
Tim McCoy, "Texas Cyclone" Bela Lugosi—"Murders in the Rue Morgue"

LOGAN Paramount Milwaukee-Sawyer
15c, 1:15-6, Fox Neart, "A Woman Commands"—Walter Huston, "Beast of the City"

ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO
'Chic' Sale in "The Expert" Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen—"Wayward"

NO MAN'S LAND.

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
TWIN FEATURES—DICKIE MOORE 'CHIC' SALE—"THE EXPERT"
EDNA BEST—"MICHAEL and MARY"

HIGHLAND PARK.

ALCYON "The Expert," 'Chic' Sale, Dickie Moore Richard Arlen, Nancy Carroll—"Wayward"

EVANSTON

VARSITY Clark Gable, Marion Davies "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS" JACK HOLT—"BEHIND THE MASK"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "SPECKLED BAND" and "THIS RECKLESS AGE"

AUSTIN.

IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave.—Mat. Prices 1:30-6:30, Adults 25c
Buster Keaton—"Passionate Plumber" "Discarded Lovers" & "Trapped in a Submarine"

SYMPHONY CHICAGO & CICERO WILL ROGERS
"Business and Pleasure" and "Night Beat"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK NANCY CARROLL RICHARD ARLEN
"WAYWARD" & "MICHAEL AND MARY"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH WALTER HUSTON
"BEAST OF THE CITY"

MISCELLANEOUS

TRIPLE PROGRAMS—The BIGGEST VALUE ever given to Chicago—at these Publix-Balaban & Katz Theaters!

UPTOWN-PARADISE-TIVOLI
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE - CRAWFORD from WASHINGTON - COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
—ON THE SCREEN—
2—Smashing Talking Pictures—2
Robert MONTGOMERY in "But THE FLESH is WEAK"
and
TOM MIX "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
With "TONY" the wonder horse

UPTOWN Stage — 35c 12 to 6:00 P.M. — FREE PARKING | COME EARLY! Today! Special Kids' Matinee Party!
VINCENT LOPEZ IN PERSON—on the Stage and His Hotel St. Regis Orchestra
PAUL SMALL Popular Protege of Paul Ash
Extra Complete Late Show 10:40 P.M.

PARADISE Stage — 35c, 1 to 6 P.M. — Late Show 10:15—All Shows Deluxe
Dazzling Stage Show—"Reflections"
A. ROBINS 'The Walking Music Store'
GRAUMANN, HESS & VALLEE
MARIETTA "Scandals" | "BLUE FANTASY" Vivid Color
Dance Star

TIVOLI Stage — 35c—12:15 to 6 P.M. — Late Show 11 P.M. All Shows De Luxe
"MARCHES MILITAIRES"
Bright, Stirring Production
CHARLES IRWIN
That Funny Humoristocrat
LARGE & MORGNER—Rodney & Gould Sunkist Military Beauties

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — 25c, 1:30 to 6 P.M.
MAURICE CHEVALIER "One Hour with You" Jeanette MacDonald | "RACING YOUTH" "Slim" Summerville, Louise Fazenda

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED — 35c, 1 to 6 p.m. Children 15c. Late show 10:30 p.m.
WARNER BAXTER Marian Nixon Frankie Darro "AMATEUR DADDY"
and
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy Scream "Any Old Port"
Also
"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS" Warner Marian Charles, William Marsh Butterworth
SUNDAY—40c UNTIL 2 P.M.
FREE PARKING on Premises

TOWER — 63rd at BLACKSTONE — 25c 1:30 to 6 P.M.
WHEELER-WOOLSEY Mitzi Green, Dot Lee "GIRL CRAZY" and "HOTEL CONTINENTAL" Peggy Shannon

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — 25c, 1:30 to 6 P.M.
Richard Barthelmess "ALIAS THE DOCTOR" | "THE LOST SQUADRON" RICHARD DIX Mary Astor

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 25c 1:30 to 6 P.M.
Children All Times 15c
EL BRENDEL Sally Eilers, Sooner Tracy in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT" Wm. Haines, Madge Evans "ARE YOU LISTENING"

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — 25c—Balcony. "BROKEN LULLABY" LIONEL BARRYMORE—NANCY CARROLL Also JOE E. BROWN "FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"

MARYLAND — 63rd at MARYLAND — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. 40c Evenings
MARLENE DIETRICH "SHANGHAI EXPRESS" | JACK HOLT "BEHIND THE MASK"

CENTRAL PARK — 3325 ROOSEVELT
NANCY CARROLL "WAYWARD" & "BEAST OF THE CITY." Walter Huston also LAUREL & HARDY—Midnight Preview, "SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

'Edible Brown' One Requisite of Good Gravy

A Perfect Complement to Well Cooked Meat.

BY MARY MEADE.

Monday's Menu
MORNING
Orange Halves
Hot Cereal with Dates
Buttered Dutch Rusk
Milk Coffee
NOON
Cheese-and-Bacon Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Green Salad
Tea
NIGHT
Pork Chops
Corn Fritters Brussels Sprouts
Pineapple Salad
Custard Fruit Pie
Milk Coffee

It isn't much of a trick to cook a roast well—prepare it according to rote, sear it, and then wait till it cooks to a turn, with a bit of assistance from the culinary artist. But the compounding of a good gravy to accompany it to the table—that is where your resourcefulness, your ingenuity, your adeptness with flavorings shows up.

Poultry gravies should be thickened slightly. Roast beef gravy should have only such a tiny trace of thickening that it is not noticeable, but pork and lamb gravies may be thickened till they are about like country cream. A rich color, the one designated by one little girl as "edible brown," is one of the prime requisites for gravy. This is usually produced by browning the flour in a spoonful or two of fat from the roast. It may also be given by the addition of a commercial extract, obtainable in cube, liquid, or powder form. Or you may keep on hand a specially browned flour for this purpose.

Remove the roast to the platter when it is done. If there is too much fat in the roaster [this is often the case with pork] pour it off. To the rest of the fat and the juices add the flour. For a thick gravy allow a level tablespoon of flour to each cup and a half of liquid. For thin gravies half this amount is enough, while for beef and poultry a mere sprinkling suffices. Allow it to brown, if this is the method you are using to color the gravy, and add to the flour and fat water or stock. Stir this constantly until it reaches the point of boiling. Stirring, as in the case of white sauce, does away with the possibility of lumps, a real tragedy in gravy. Cook for a few minutes, stirring the while. Season, and, if there are bits of meat present, strain.

There are all sorts of commercially prepared seasonings on the market for the purpose of adding the finishing touch to gravies. Here is a place where you are justified in indulging your yen to experiment, for a well-seasoned gravy is a relish for a roast. If you don't find a ready made seasoning to suit your taste try compounding one for yourself from salt, black pepper, celery salt, bay leaves, mace, and a little touch of nutmeg, cloves, allspice, and ginger. Or try adding some of these to your commercially prepared sauce.

In making gravy for leftover dishes it is often necessary to measure out the fat. Keep in mind that the proportion should be one and one with the flour used to thicken—one tablespoon of fat to one of flour. Here, again, your seasoning will serve you well in making yesterday's meat taste like something entirely new.

CUSTARD FRUIT PIE.

3 eggs.
¼ cup sugar.
Salt.
2 cups milk.
2 cups halved sweetened strawberries.
½ cup whipping cream.

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Beat the eggs slightly, add the sugar and salt. Add gradually to the milk. Pour into a pastry shell and bake 30 minutes in a medium oven [350 F.]. When done remove, arrange the strawberries over the custard, and top with sweetened whipped cream. This recipe makes one pie or four large tarts.

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Chicago Illinae Club.

The Chicago Illinæ club will hold a tea this afternoon at the Lorado Taft studios at 6016 Ingleside avenue.

In Washington Tableaux

Mrs. Jacob Baur (right) is to play the part of Martha Washington in the tableaux to be presented by the Washington bicentennial committee next Saturday night at the Army-Navy ball at the Stevens hotel. Miss Elizabeth Roe was photographed with Mrs. Baur at a meeting of the committee in charge of a fashion show to be given by the Tuesday Nighters, a young people's organization of St. Chrysostom's church, on May 10 at St. Chrysostom's parish house.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sailing Boat Pictures Win Critic's Praise

Frank Vining Smith Puts Works on Display.

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

A sailing boat in a high wind is something like a race horse running to victory down a hard track. There is a thrill about both and an inspiration which merely mechanical devices for speed do not give. A ship, sails spread, is a vast bird, beautiful and triumphant.

Probably no one knows the intricacies and strength of the square rigger better than Frank Vining Smith. An exhibition of marine paintings by him opens today in the Anderson galleries and if you want to feel a strong salt wind blow all your cares away, go in and take a good long look at those superb boats.

Mr. Smith is unique in his painting of sailing vessels inasmuch as each of his ships is a portrait of some famous old clipper. The square rigger is an easy boat to go wrong on. There is a multiple of details about her rigging and lines which are so many pitfalls to the feet of the tyro. Frank Vining Smith takes no chances. He knows his boats, inch for inch, and paints them religiously on canvas, yet so imbues them with life that not a shred of sail or rope but is vibrant with reality colored with romance.

The seas are full of romance and always have been. Sailors are noted for their yarns. The ships, even today when steam and oil replace their more gallant skirts of white, those skirts belling in the wind that now caressed, now bullied and now served them, are invariably creatures of fantastic prowess and character.

These schooners of Mr. Smith differ, one from the other, yet remain like in their challenge. They defy us not to share with them their adventure.

The seas on which the boats rest, or through which they plunge, are magnificently portrayed. You can sense the depth in the hollow of the roller, the peak of the breaker. There is water below, miles of it. Mr. Smith is no mannerist, but a brilliant craftsman who knows his tools and gets value every time. Among the finest of the canvases [and choice is hard] are "With Stun Sails Set," "Windy Morning" [reminiscent of Winslow Homer at his strongest], "Under a Cloud of Canvas," "Clipper Ship—Lightning," "A Memory of Sail," "In the West Indies," and "Foaming Surges." This is a superb exhibit.

Marriage Announced

MRS. JOHN J. DOHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Farrell, 8053 Paulina street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn LaVerne, to John J. Doherty on April 16 at the Little Flower church. [Du Bois Photo.]

Exhibit Shows Wall Painting as an Old Art

Revival Sponsored by Mrs. Palmblad.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Thirteen years ago, at the age of 49, Mrs. Signe Palmblad returned to her native Sweden, to the picturesque province of Dalecarlia, and reproduced some of the curious wall paintings made by the peasants a century or more before. So doing, she revived a quaint and almost extinct art and, incidentally, launched her own career as an artist.

Fourteen examples of this work are on display now at Bryden's art gallery, 313 South Michigan avenue, as part of the exhibit sponsored by the All Illinois Society of Fine Arts—that society which has Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple as the founder president and Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson as the chairman of exhibits. True to the original, all of these paintings are done on cloth, a feature that, with their naïve and unconscious humor, attracted Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis and other patrons of art in Lake Forest to the half forgotten wall coverings when the art was first revived in 1922.

Mrs. Palmblad spent a year in Sweden and a good part of this time in Dalecarlia, that west midland region full of historical associations. These Dalesmen, as the inhabitants are generally known, speak their own peculiar dialect, wear their own peculiar costumes, and are famed for their brave spirit and sturdy love of independence. In 1434, led by Engelbrecht, the miner, they rose against the oppressive tyranny of the officers of Eric XIV. of Denmark, and again in the early part of the sixteenth century it was among them that Gustavus Vasa found his staunchest supporters in the patriotic task of freeing Sweden from the yoke of the Danes.

For the most part the people are small peasant proprietors eking out their scanty returns by tilling the soil or by making scythes, saws, bells, wooden wares, and hair goods. And it is these crafts or scenes from the Bible that they have pictured on their walls—the Bible because it is about the only reading matter they have to help them tide over the long winter evenings.

But the masterpieces of the peasant Raphaels were made years back and are disappearing rapidly, since today they believe that wall paper is more artistic than their rustic tapestries.

Best of all in the remaining examples of the art are the quaint and amusing interpretations given to historical characters and scenes. The colors, red, yellow, and peacock blue, are garish. The historical costumes are anachronisms. In the picture gallery made by Mrs. Palmblad from the Dalecarlian cottages there is, in a Biblical way, Jonah spewed from the whale's mouth clad in a green tight fitting suit and his best stovepipe hat. Samson tears asunder a lion, but, pictured like an English coachman, who but a Dalecarlian peasant would recognize the strong man of the Scriptures?

Several of the paintings reproduce the church of Leksand in Dalecarlia, the architecture of which is reminiscent of a Chinese pagoda.

One of the most amusing of all the wall paintings in the Palmblad group, or, for that matter, in the old province of Dalecarlia, is the "Dance of Salome." The modest peasants had no conception of Salome, so they paint her not as the vamp type but rather to resemble Martha Washington. She holds her skirts daintily to the tops of her red shoes as she performs a minuet to the music of the inevitable fiddler. Herod sits in a pavilion clad, as it appears, in bathrobe and slippers while a red and yellow butler serves the head of John the Baptist in a soup bowl.

Born in Stockholm, where she lived for 26 years, Mrs. Palmblad is a familiar with the land and the people she pain. Her father was the royal photographer, Axel Rydin, inventor of a special kind of flashlight for photography and the first person to show motion pictures in Sweden. Today her brother, Axel Rydin Jr., is a member of the Swedish cabinet.

It was not until middle age that Mrs. Palmblad, after painting some peasant designs of oilcloth for a few friends, became interested in practical art and studied both here and abroad. Since that time she has worked against obstacles, having suffered a fractured right arm and making it necessary for her to do considerable of her painting with her left hand.

Mirande Softens the Severity of Tailored Dress

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—A general order that Paris style executs with all tailored clothes, this spring, is to soften their severity. This is done in about a thousand different ways. The outstanding French manner of taking the edge off of severity, however, is by putting soft bows, scarfs or fischus of silk at the neckline, or by adding lace or lingerie collars and cuffs.

Replacing the plain belt by tied or twisted girdles is done, too, in the best Paris houses. If you have any severely tailored clothes lying around, like a plain suit, a coat, or a coat dress, soften it with these devices if you want to be smart.

No garment has more chic these spring days than has the tailored coat dress with dainty details of printed silk or of lace. The Mirande coat dress, in our sketch, is one of the models that is severe, and still softly feminine. This dress is made of transparent wool with fine diagonal ribs and is dark blue in color. It is cut like a wraparound coat and buttons over on the left side with two white buttons above the waistline and one on the left hip. A twisted girdle of white kid holds it in at the normal waistline. The top button may be opened to make a rever, as shown in the small sketch, and this rever and the collar are faced with white peau d'ange lace. Flaring cuffs of this lace are placed above the waistline of the sleeves, out of the way of the grime, and a second pair of cuffs stand upright at the elbows. This dress has a set-in hip pocket on the right side.

Contrasting Colors Are Used in Smart Pattern Frock Today

JUNIOR MISS' DRESS.

The contrasting color used in the bodice of this chic tailleur creates a sportslike air, while the skirt gains a graceful fullness through the fan plaited insets at either side of the panel front. Crêpe, linen, and tweed-like cottons are suitable materials.

The pattern, 2796, comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards of 39 inch material with 1⅜ yards of 35 inch contrasting.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover was entertained at luncheon today by Mrs. Mills, wife of the secretary of the treasury whose other guests were wives of members of the cabinet.

This afternoon Mrs. Hoover received the delegates and the 41st congress of the N. S. D. A. R. She received in the blue room wearing the gown of dimity which she wore at one of the state receptions in the late winter.

Vice President Curtis was the honor guest at dinner this evening of the Finnish minister, Leonard Astrom. Others in the company in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gann included the Swedish minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Norwegian minister and Mme. Bachke, the Danish minister and Mme. Wadsted and the assistant secretary of state and Mrs. James Grafton Rogers.

The secretary of interior and Mrs. Wilbur were hosts at dinner this evening having as their guests the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Hyde, the Peruvian ambassador, Señor Cruchaga Tocornal; the Brazilian ambassador and Mme. Lima E. Silva, the minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Senator and Mrs. Kendrick of Wyoming, Senator and Mrs. Glenn of Michigan, Senator and Mrs. Austin of Vermont and others.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont left Washington this afternoon by motor for Charlottesville, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Silas Strawn of Chicago, wife of the president of the United States chamber of commerce. Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Strawn will visit the various places of historic interest in Virginia and West Virginia and return here Monday.

For Days of Sports

Stars are the emblems Maureen O'Sullivan has chosen for her novelty jewelry with this stunning sports outfit.
[Hurrell M.-G.-M. Photos.]

May Queen Candidates.

Forty candidates for the May queen to be crowned at the festival to be given by the Woman's Benefit association on May 13 at the Chicago Stadium will meet at a bridge tea this afternoon in the association's headquarters in the Republic building.

Thalia Dinner Dance.

Thalia sorority will hold a dinner dance this evening at the Palmer house.

Scholarship Benefit.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton of 5540 Woodlawn avenue will open her residence this afternoon for a card party to benefit the Children's Scholarship league, sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Roosevelt.	New York...	Alexandria
Hamburg	New York...	Hamburg
Republic	New York...	Hamburg
Aquitania	New York...	San Francisco
Exter	New York...	Southampton
Exochorda	Alexandria ..	New York
Sinsia	Naples	New York
Veendam	Plymouth	New York
Mauretania	Southampton.	New York
New York	Hamburg ...	New York
Pres. Harding ..	Hamburg ...	New York
Montcalm	Cherbourg ..	Montreal
Vulcania	Lisbon	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Excambion	Naples	New York
Bergensfjord ...	Oslo	New York
Amer. Banker ..	New York ..	London
Augustus	New York ..	Naples
C. Biancamano.	Genoa	New York
Deutschland	Cherbourg ..	New York
France	New York ..	Havre
Majestic	New York ..	Southampton
Pennland	New York ..	Antwerp
Southern Prince.	New York ..	Buenos Aires

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me."—Gal. ii., 20.
PAUL RADER, Evangelist, Chicago Gospel Tabernacle.

INDEPENDENT.

BIBLE STUDY
at the
EVENING SCHOOL
of the
Moody Bible Institute
Cor. N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av.
ENROLL NOW!
SUMMER TERM BEGINS APRIL 29, 1932.
Sessions every Tuesday and Friday nights, 6:30 to 9:30. Cafeteria supper served from 5:15 to 6:15 to those who come direct from work.
Telephone Diversey 1570.

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE
3100 North on Clark Street
SPEAKER
3 P. M. AND 7 P. M.
WM. B. HOGG
COMING MAY FIRST.
FRANK NORRIS
OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.
COMING SOON.
PAUL RADER.
WATCH FOR DATE.

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK.
Broadcast over WENR.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

BAPTIST.

BE A GOOD SAMARITAN
AT
Immanuel Baptist Church,
2320 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.
BRING OR SEND SUPPLIES
OR MONEY FOR THE UNEMPLOYED
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.
REV. JOHNSTON MYERS, PASTOR.

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight")

Here's a real one. South starting with the idea of making a Vienna coup was not only successful in this endeavor but ended up with a double squeeze against both of his opponents. But let the hand speak for itself. It is well worth following closely.

NORTH [Dealer].
♠—J,6,4
♥—A,K,5,2
♦—Q,3
♣—A,K,10,9

WEST.	EAST.
♠—9,7,2	♠—8,5
♥—Q,10,8,6	♥—4,3
♦—A,8	♦—K,J,10,7,6
♣—J,7,6,5	♣—Q,4,3,2

SOUTH.
♠—A,K,Q,10,3
♥—J,9,7
♦—9,5,4,2
♣—8

North dealt and bid one heart. East passed. South took out with a spade. West passed. North now bid two clubs. East passed and South bid two hearts. South's spade bid had denied a holding of hearts. His return to hearts, on the second round of bidding not only shows a preference to that suit over his partner's clubs, but shows a holding of three or normal support in the suit. After West's pass, North went back to three spades. North had denied a four card holding in the spade suit by bidding his clubs. His failure now to rebid either of his suits shows a four card holding in both and his return to spades shows a holding of three in that suit. East passed. Since three spades is sufficient support for South's five card spade suit, South now went to four spades, which closed the bidding.

West took the first trick with the ♦ A. He then led the ♦ 8, which East took with the ♦ K. East returned the ♦ J, which dummy trumped with the ♠ J. Dummy now led out the ♥ A and the ♥ K preparing the way for the Vienna coup.

The Vienna coup is deliberately setting up a good card in the opponents hand and then squeezing that hand until either that good card has to be discarded or another suit in which that opponent would normally take a trick has to go. The good card in this case was the ♥ Q, which he set up in West's hand. To the sixth trick dummy led the ♠ 6, which declarer overtook with the ♠ 10. Declarer then led out the ♠ A-K-Q.

This left West with the following cards: ♣ J-7-6, ♥ Q. Dummy holds the ♣ A-K-10-9. East holds the ♣ Q-4-3, ♦ 10. Declarer holds the ♠ 3, ♣ 8, ♦ 9 and ♥ J.

Declarer now led the ♠ 3. West discarded the ♣ 6. If he had thrown the ♥ Q declarer's J would have been good. Dummy discarded the ♣ 9, and East [poor East—here is the double squeeze]—if East throws the ♦ 10 declarer's ♦ 9 will make. If he throws a small club he unguards his queen. East chose to throw the small club. To the eleventh trick declarer led the ♣ 8 to dummy's ♣ K, and dummy then took the twelfth and thirteenth tricks with the ♣ A and ♣ 10, North and South making 6 odd, their game bid, and made an extra trick.

When your bridge has reached that point of perfection where you can spot a hand like this, plan it out and carry it through to a successful conclusion, it is high time you started writing books on the game.

This article concludes the daily series that has been appearing in THE TRIBUNE. The law is my first love, and it is a jealous mistress. The Sunday articles will appear for a few weeks longer.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
Outdoor Writers association.....Sherman
Isaak Walton League of America....Sherman
MEETINGS.
Burr Oaks Camp.....Auditorium
Iota Chi Omicron.....Drake
National College Education..Edgewater Beach
Old Timers Baseball League..Great Northern
Zeta Tau Sigma.....Palmer House
LUNCHEONS.
Skeeters club.....La Salle
EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.
Alpha Beta Gamma.....Congress
American Order of Sons of St. John.....Auditorium
Aryan Independent Spiritualist.....Morrison
Beta Chi .....Chicago Beach
Circle Builders.....Circle Masonic Temple
Englewood Baptist church.....Windermere
Friends of American Writers.....Blackstone
Jr. League of Polish Welfare.....Congress
Kappa Alpha Pi .....Congress
Masonic Secretaries .....Morrison
The Occasionals .....Drake
Psi Omega .....Congress
St. Mary's H. S. Alumni.....Knickerbocker
Society of the Army of San Diego.....Great Northern
Tau Delta Phi.....Congress
Thalia Sorority.....Palmer House
True Kindred Conclave No. 12..Gt. Northern
University Council Bowling League..St. Clair

EVALYN KNAPP—
Warner Bros.
Pictures star
You save so many ways
THINK of all you save and get with delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes! No trouble to prepare. Ready to eat from the package. Many servings costing only a few cents. Fine for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, late snacks. Extra good with fruits or honey. Always oven-fresh. Quality guaranteed.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

For an Exuberant Spring Consult "Saturday Review"*

Dozens of Tucks Around the Neck Make The Shoulders Broad

$8.85

These many tucks and the pouff sleeves by contrast give the waist the slimmest line imaginable. A duotone print in green, blue, red, rose silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

All Day Every Day Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Try to Find a Single Thing That Isn't Young About These Blouses!

$2.95 Each

Soft scarf collar ties in a number of different ways. Silk crepe in white, eggshell, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

Little collar turns back over a wide and softly filled jabot. Silk crepe in white, eggshell, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 34 to 42.

Blouses, Fourth Floor.

Lyolene's High, Side Closing Schiaparelli's Pert Epaulets Revers and Capes As Paris Cuts Them—
(Note the Sketches)

$16.50

All Reproduced in

These Coats

This is an amazing group of coats that hasn't had to stint a bit in quality or fashion because of the low price. The secret is—a very special purchase — every coat with the sort of tailoring we insist upon. Examine the seams, the hems, the linings—all unusual for coats at this price.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Moderate Price Coats, Fourth Floor.

"17" Knows Just How To Point a Collar and Puff a Sleeve

$14.85

"17" does it in a most youthful way—fagots white in at the sleeves and around the neck and uses a belt of patent leather. Fine flower print in brown, green, red silk crepe. 11 to 17 years.

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

1932 Pastels Are Sophisticated When They Have a Chalky Caste

$17.50

In a frock with cut work through the top and the wide three-quarter sleeves. Turquoise, rose, French blue, beige silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 18.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

You Aren't Spring without a Sailor or a Turban

But Have You Seen Them Like These for

$5

The sailor for your suit—the turban for your frock, or vice versa if you haven't bought the turban to match your frock!

The sailor has the smart square crown and a brim a little larger with a shiny lacquer band. The turban is of silk crepe tucked, with the edge twisted in a flattering way. Black and all colors. Both hats in sizes 21½ to 23.

Moderate Price Section, Fifth Floor.

Hostesses for Open House In the Baby Shop Today

11:00—12:00 Nancy Knox Headley	2:00— 3:00 Bernadine Shapiro
1:00— 2:00 Betty Jane Kolze	3:00— 4:00 Roslyn Paradash

Third Floor.

"Saturday Review" merchandise is not for Saturday only. It is on sale as long as quantities last.

New Shoes

50 Thrilling Variations At a Special Sale Price

$7.65

And you'll find here interesting new styles that will fit your costume to perfection. Unlined pumps and ties with low heels for town wear. Frivolous cut-out sandals, pumps, ties and straps that will be the pride of your best frock. In patent leather, blue, beige, brown, and black.

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

The Unlined Pump

The Cut-out Sandal

The Unlined Tie

Striped, Polka Dot, Flowered, Are These

Gay Silk Scarfs

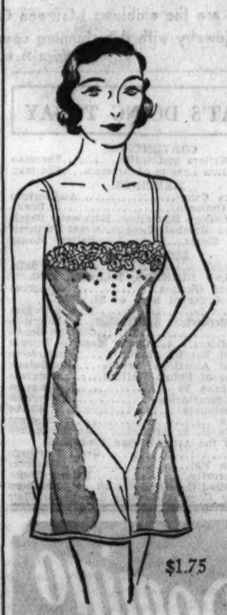
95c

Take ninety-five cents from your budget for a bright silk scarf, because scarfs add such an air of gaiety to suit or coat.

And it's all in the way you wear them. Tie them in a bow under your chin, in Ascot style, or fichu fashion. They'll even make an old dress look new.

A Host of Lovely Colors With Fascinating Patterns

Neckwear, First Floor.



Glove Silk Undies

Of Course, But Which?

Mesh, $1

Cool, clinging, featherweight, so easy to take care of! Pure glove silk, in a choice of meshes. Vests, step-ins are $1 each.

Silk Milanese, $1.75

The diagonal weave that assures you of moulded lines. Chemise combination, beautifully shaped, and finished with lace and hand embroidery. Tearose and white.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932. ** 23

"Nine prospects called, and I quickly accepted one of their offers for space in my dress shop."—Miss Flo Abrams, 540 N. Michigan Ave.

Sell or rent quickly and at low cost through Tribune Want Ads. Call Superior 0100—Adtaker.

ROOT HALTS REDS' RALLY; CUBS WIN, 5 TO 4

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON LEGALITY OF RACE BETS

FUTURE OF TURF SPORT IN STATE HINGES ON CASE

May Decide Monroe Appeal Today.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Betting on horse races in Illinois hangs in the balance awaiting a decision which the Illinois Supreme court may hand down in Springfield today before it recesses until the June term.

The decision comes at the end of a pari-mutuel legality test case started by State Senator James O. Monroe at Edwardsville. The question involved, according to the assistants in Attorney General Carlstrom's office who prepared the briefs, is whether pari-mutuel betting on the races is a lottery.

Should the court hold that pari-mutuel betting is a lottery then the Lager racing law under which all tracks have operated in the state for nearly a half dozen years would be unconstitutional in the opinion of attorneys who have followed the records of the case.

Would Close Tracks.

"It would automatically close nearly every race track in Chicago and Illinois," one high turf authority declared last night. "Our tracks could not exist without the revenue we get from betting and I don't believe any of the racing associations here would attempt to go along with a cheating hand book system of wagering."

Senator Monroe's grievances over the Lager racing law are said to have come out of some differences he had with the Fairmount Park Jockey club which operates a track located near Collinsville.

According to the history of the test case, Monroe staged a horse race in or near Edwardsville on which there was pari-mutuel betting. He conducted it without obtaining a license from the state.

Gets Jail Sentence.

After the running of the race, on which there had been pari-mutuel betting, Monroe was arrested and convicted at Edwardsville. He was fined $100 and sentenced to six days in jail. He carried the case to the Supreme court, contending he had not violated any law because, he alleged, the Lager law was a lottery and consequently unconstitutional.

Heads of the various jockey clubs and racing associations in and near Chicago who operate tracks representing investments of several million dollars showed some alarm yesterday over the impending decision.

They pointed out that track licenses and taxes on general admission tickets netted the state department of agriculture about $900,000 each year. They couldn't understand why the state should be deprived of the revenue at this time.

First Attack on Legality.

Race track officials also pointed out that until the Monroe case was started the constitutionality of the Lager racing law had not been attacked except in a few cases where the proprietors of dog tracks tried to operate without sanction of a state law.

Charles McCulloch, chairman of the board of the Arlington Park Jockey club, where the $70,000 classic, the richest 3 year old race decided in the world, is to be run in July and where a stake race a day is to be run over a period of 30 days for prizes running close to $1,000,000, would not attempt to say what might happen to Arlington Park if the Supreme court decides against racing.

"It would be a blow to us if the race law should be declared unconstitutional," he said. John Schank, head of the Hawthorne track, said there would be nothing to do but close if the racing law is knocked out.

The race track people pointed out that inasmuch as the legislature is to be in special session on next Tuesday it would be possible for Gov. Emmerson to call another special session for next Wednesday, at which time a new racing law might be enacted as a tax measure which could become effective at once.

Should there be no decision in the Monroe case today the opinion will not be handed down until late in June.

THE GUMPS—WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

GONE— WHAT A WORD THAT IS— MILLIE AND HER MAMA HAVE GONE AND BIM HAS THAT GONE FEELING— GONE CRAZY OVER MILLIE— WHAT LUCK— JUST AS HE WAS GETTING ALONG SO NICELY WITH THE GIRL HE HAS LEARNED TO LOVE SO MADLY— HE HAD TO BREAK HIS LEG—
TWO MONTHS TO BE ALONE— PROPPED UP IN BED— AND WITHOUT EVEN SEEING HER WHEN THEY SAID GOODBYE— AND WHAT PARTIES HE WAS TO GIVE— HE WAS GOING TO OUT-DO HAT COUNT— HE WOULD SHOW HIM—
4-23
JUST ONE CRUSHED ROSE THAT SHE DROPPED THE LAST TIME HE SAW HER— AND HER PHOTOGRAPH— THAT'S ALL BIM HAS TO CHEER HIM—
SAND
SAND
HOW DIFFERENT IT WOULD BE IF MILLIE WERE THERE TO NURSE HIM— AND IF SHE WERE HIS WIFE AND HE WERE SICK HE WOULDN'T EVEN FEEL THE PAIN— IT WOULD BE A PLEASURE TO BE CONFINED AT HOME—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.
JIMMY SMITH
AND ALL THE WHILE HE IS LYING THERE— ALONE IN THE WORLD— HE WILL REPEAT THESE QUESTIONS OVER AND OVER AGAIN— HE WILL ASK HIMSELF—
IS SHE SINCERE— DOES SHE REALLY LOVE ME— WILL SHE COME BACK— IF SO—— WHEN—
CAN I TRUST HER— WILL SHE FLIRT WITH OTHER MEN— WILL SHE MEET THE COUNT— WILL SHE MARRY ME— WILL SHE ALWAYS BE TRUE—
?

Souvenirs? Great if They're from Era Without a Past

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—The old files of the Police Gazette were purchased for a few hundred dollars recently by Nat Fleischer, a strange fellow, indeed, who not only lives in the past, but in that particularly squalid section of the past which is given over to boozy politicians, plug-ugly fighters, rural ax murderers, lady wrestlers, weight lifters, go as you please racers, both foot and wheel, and world champion oyster openers, pie eaters, and tenpenny nail drivers.

PAUL BERLENBACH

Mr. Fleischer is said to own the largest collection in all the world of old sporting photographs, picture pages and championship medals and belts from which the stones were tweezed out and hocked long since. I must say that for my own part I would just as soon be the owner of the world's greatest collection of old bottle caps, cigaret butts and string, but that is a matter of individual preference.

Any Old Clothes, Here's Chance.

Mr. Fleischer is one who likes to stew himself in the rancid juices of those old times which he did not know himself, and I happen to know that any one with an authentic John L. Sullivan night shirt or a true pair of John Morrisey's fighting trunks, supported by the proper affidavits, can turn a good piece of business with him.

Mr. Fleischer, when I see him at the ringside, which is every now and again, always seems to be looking at the prize fighters with an air of scorn, as though to say, "You can't be any good: you aren't dead yet," and he will reach into his wallet, pull out a mildewed clipping of some fight on the water front under the bowsprits of the old wind jammers and say, "I found a beautiful little treasure a few days ago." It will be preserved in wax and Mr. Fleischer will say, "Be careful, as it is very brittle and I don't think there is another like it in the whole world."

I think Mr. Fleischer has about given up the hunt for a Jem Mace tooth which was said to have been knocked into the grass in a bout on Hampstead heath a long time ago, but he recently came into possession of a small sprig purporting to have been plucked from Tom Figg's mustache by a respectable barmaid in the Pig and Whistle, a public house, and if the reports of the experts verify this, his joy will know only the widest bounds.

A Lost Opportunity.

I wonder if, in view of this morbid interest of the human race in intimate records and souvenirs, I have not overlooked a very important opportunity. There was a time when I could have had one of Paul Berlenbach's gloves as he stood near the ropes, a winner by a knockout, poising them to throw to any one who spoke first. But they were soggy and gory and I was busy writing the standard morning paper lead on my essay, "Paul Berlenbach is still light heavyweight champion of the world." Anyway, who would believe 50 years hence that the glove was one of Berlenbach's very gloves and who would care?

There was a time in Shelby, Mont., at a little shack in a hollow where a lady from Butte, called Babe, sold Canadian ale, and Johnny Kilbane hauled off unexpectedly and offered to give me a silver dollar. I am not quickwitted and the unexpectedness of the thing stunned me for an instant, but Henry Farrell, who was always on his toes, yelled, "Give it to me; the dollar that Johnny Kilbane gave away is a curio." So Mr. Farrell got the dollar and an undertaker from Chicago, by the name of Hays, took it from Farrell, giving him a receipt, and had it engraved with the date, the occasion, and the names of the witnesses

[Continued on page 25, column 8.]

SOX EARN 2D RUN IN 47 INNINGS—BUT LOSE, 4 TO 1

Belated Attack Against Browns Fails.

Five in Row—on Chin

WHITE SOX.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	ST. LOUIS.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Funk,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Schulte,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mulle'y,2b	3	0	0	2	2	Burns,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Watw'd,lf	4	0	3	4	0	Goslin,lf	3	0	0	1	1
Jolley,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Kress,3b	3	0	1	4	1
Blue,1b	3	0	1	10	0	Ferrell,c	4	2	2	1	0
Selph,3b	2	0	0	0	1	Melillo,2b	4	1	2	3	6
Cissell,ss	4	0	1	3	5	Bettenc't,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Grube,c	2	0	0	1	2	Levey,ss	3	0	1	4	3
Caraway,p	2	0	0	0	0	Coffman,p	2	0	0	1	0
*Appl'g,2b	1	1	1	0	1	Gray,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	†31	1	7	24	11		30	4	8	27	12

*Appling batted for Caraway in eighth. †Campbell batted for Mulleavy in eighth and Fothergill batted for Grube in ninth.

White Sox	000	000	010—1
St. Louis	000	202	00*—4

Runs batted in—Melillo [2], Bettencourt, Levey, Campbell. Two base hits—Ferrell, Bettencourt, Watwood, Blue, Appling. Home run—Melillo. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Appling to Cissell to Blue; Melillo to Levey to Burns. Left on bases—White Sox, 7; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Caraway, 2; Gregory, 1; Coffman, 4. Struck out—Caraway, 1. Hits—Caraway, 8 in 7; Gregory, none in 1; Coffman, 7 in 8 [none out in ninth]; Gray, none in ninth. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Caraway. Umpires—Guthrie, Nallin and Ormsby. Time—1:32.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[SOX NOTES ON PAGE 25.]

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—Our White Sox were a bit more sprightly today, but still too feeble to prevent their losing streak from mounting to five straight. The Browns beat them, 4 to 1, a nice feature of the game being that it took only an hour and a half to play it.

The Sox averted a second successive shutout by scoring a run in the eighth inning—their first earned run in thirty innings and their second earned one in forty-seven. The team showed some return to life in the last three innings, when it made five of its day's total of seven hits. This belated perking up included singles by Jolley and Cissell and doubles by Appling, Watwood, and Blue.

During the first six innings the Sox had a total of two hits, a bunt by Watwood with two out in the first and a single, also by Watwood, which was nullified when Johnny sought to stretch it.

Melillo Hits Homer.

The first real activity developed in the Brownie half of the third inning when Coffman walked with one out and went to second on Schulte's single to left. Burns sent a long fly to Funk, Coffman taking third and Schulte holding first. Goslin walked on four straight wide ones, filling the bases. Then Kress struck out.

There was no such escape in the next inning, however. Ferrell opened with a single to center and trotted home ahead of Melillo when Oscar smacked a homer into the left field bleachers. Bettencourt, Levey, and Coffman couldn't carry on and were easy outs.

Sox Rallies Go Blah.

The Sox got the first man on in the fifth and sixth innings, but garnered little therefrom. Blue walked in the fifth inning rally and Selph hit into a double play. Cissell popped to Levey. The sixth inning rally was a walk to Grube. Then Caraway flied to Bettencourt, Funk fouled to Ferrell, and Mulleavy popped to Melillo.

Ferrell doubled with one out in the sixth and, after Melillo had flied to Jolley, came home on Bettencourt's double to right center. Levey singled, scoring Bettencourt, and Coffman forced Levey.

Jolley singled for the third hit off Coffman with one out in the seventh. Blue bounced to Burns, who fell on the seat of his bloomers as he fielded the ball, but flipped it to Coffman on first for the putout. Jolley reached second. Selph walked and the bases were full when Cissell singled to left. Grube was sent to bat and popped a foul to Kress.

Appling batted for Caraway to start the eighth and doubled to right center. He took third while Melillo was throwing out Funk. Luke scored while Campbell, batting for Mulleavy, was grounding out to Melillo. Watwood doubled to right for his third hit, but died when Jolley filed to Bettencourt.

Gregory pitched the eighth and started off by walking Kress, who was forced by Ferrell, Grube to Cissell. Appling made a sweet play on Melillo's grounder to start a double play.

In the ninth Blue doubled and Selph walked, whereupon Sam Gray was rushed to the scene to relieve Coffman. Hope died when Cissell tapped into a double play, and the game ended when Fothergill, batting for Grube, sent an easy fly to Goslin.

TURNING ON THE SPEED

Lon Warneke serves a fast one over the plate. This young Cub pitcher who beat Cincinnati in his first start of the season appears ready to become a regular member of the Cubs' pitching staff.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: About 40 years ago Pullman was one of the greatest little towns in the world from a sporting viewpoint. There, on Lake Calumet, sculling races were held for the world championship. Ed Hanlan, Tesmer, Jake Gaudaur, and Corbett of Chicago took part at various times.

Crowds as large as 40,000 flocked to Pullman from Chicago and distant parts to see these programs of boat races. The Illinois Central ran special trains which were packed, and some even climbed on their roofs, as they did on specials to the World's Fair in 1893.

There was also the Pullman road race each Memorial day, a bicycle event which attracted the best pedalers of Chicago and the middle west. From a start at the old Leland hotel over the south park boulevards to the finish was a trying test, and before the advent of the "safety" resulted in many headers. The Thorne boys, later of Montgomery Ward, were prominent in these races.

After the start the crowd hurried over to I. C. trains and arrived at Pullman in time to see the finish in front of the Florence hotel.

Pullman also had a notable baseball team, which met the best semi-pro outfits of Chicago.

Joseph Guilfoyle.

* *

About 1865 Dearborn street stopped at Monroe. When it was extended south it displaced Robert Magner's poultry house and Isaac Spear's jewelry store. East of Magner's was a hotel, then the place of E. Baggott, plumber, still in business, and Bang Brothers, hardware. John D. Bangs, a son, is still in business on Harrison near Wabash. Then Barry & Cushing, old time painters, and on the corner of State, De Pane's drug store, over which Dr. N. S. Davis and Dr. S. A. McWilliams had offices. 1853.

* *

Old Superstitions.

If you put on an undergarment wrong side out it was bad luck to change it.

L. S. M.

Memories Live On.

Ivory keys and the touch of your hand
Soothe me as incense of orient land.
Languid, o'er me creeping while I lie
drowsy, half sleeping,
In tranquil solitude, by thoughts I'm
wooed,
Strains of melodies bring me gold romances cold.
Dead, like autumn leaves that dance
Rustling in moonlight's magic trance,
Tinkling tiptoe, how we played together,
Lived, loved till life's winds blow separated us forever.
Truly thanks! For the possession of
power
To think and dream, and help us live on,
Alone with ourselves in this life of ours—
With ourselves for hours and hours.

Eve J.

* *

Spring Football.

Northwestern partisans who have been following spring practice find leftover material and freshmen prospects who promise to keep the Purple at least in the title hunt despite what is termed a "suicide schedule." They are not yet convinced it will be as good an eleven as that of 1931, which ended in a triple Big Ten tie with Purdue and Michigan. This is because of graduation of Marvil and Riley.

Experienced material to take the place of these stars is lacking. Gonya will be available next fall, having returned to school. Stansfield, a big fellow from Nashville, Zuver, and one or two others look promising but need seasoning.

There are several new ends to reinforce Fenci and Manske, notably Thomah, Fisher, a younger brother of Waldo, and Boeckle. Two good back field replacements appear in Duvall, a full back from Elgin academy who weighs 215, and Leeper, a medium height, huskily built youngster from Fort Wayne. If the tackle situation is solved the Purple again will be dangerous.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The lookout man on the court house tower located fires by sight and then struck the bell a number of times which indicated the location of the fire [early 60's]?—H. M. S., La Moille, Ill.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	3	2	.800	CHICAGO	4	6	.400
Wash'gton	6	3	.667	Cleveland	4	6	.400
New York	4	3	.571	St. Louis	4	6	.400
Phil'phia	4	4	.500	Boston	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis..... 4; Chicago 1
Detroit..... 16; Cleveland 3
[Only games scheduled.]

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Wash'ton.
Detroit at Cleveland. Phila. at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	6	2	.750	New York	4	5	.444
CHICAGO	6	3	.667	Phil'phia	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	St. Louis	3	6	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago..... 5; Cincinnati 4
Boston..... 4; Brooklyn 1
St. Louis..... 5; Pittsburgh 3
[10 innings.]
New York..... 13; Philadelphia 8

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Phila.
Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pitts'rgh.

College Baseball

Indiana, 15; Purdue, 8.
Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 5.
Minnesota, 9; Iowa State, 1.
New York university, 8; Georgetown, 7.
Northwestern, 9; Western State, 8.
Maryland, 6; Washington and Lee, 3.
Iowa, 5; Iowa State Teachers, 0.
Gustavus Adolphus, 10; St. Johns, 2.
Missouri, 9; Oklahoma, 3.
Michigan Normal, 9; Luther, 2.
Butler, 10; Indiana Central, 2.

Elmer Dubb Finds Putting Motions Work on Chip Shot

BY ELMER DUBB.

[This is the second of a series of articles by a novice golfer after taking a course of instruction from Harry Cooper, Glen Oak Country club professional.]

"No, Elmer, we are not going to start right out with that lesson on chip shots. We'll begin right where we finished yesterday, and I'll tell you why later. Here, take this putter and these balls and go out to the practice green. See if you can remember what I told you yesterday. I'll be out later."

That was Harry Cooper's greeting when I arrived at Glen Oak for my second lesson yesterday morning. So I hied myself over to the green near the pro shop and began to carry out his orders. I took a firm, square stance, resting my weight on my heels with a tendency to the left side, keeping my eye on the ball, drawing a line through it to the hole, and letting my hands drop to their full reach, as Harry had told me in the first lesson. I was doing right well by myself until Harry came up to watch me.

He Finds Chip Shot Isn't Much Different from Putt.

As soon as he did, I came down with stage fright or something. I forgot to keep my eye on the ball, didn't draw the line through to the cup, and my backswing had developed muscles, for I was overputting the cup by three and four feet.

"Take it easy," Harry counseled. "You could go on all week making the same mistakes. Just let your muscles relax, but at the same time concentrate. Try it again, and just forget that I'm standing here."

I did and it worked out better. When Harry was satisfied that I had the idea again, he produced a No. 6 iron and took me into the coarser grass about fifteen feet off the green. He handed me a club, a spade shaped one with a tilted face.

"Now, just remember everything

[Continued on page 25, column 3.]

Make Hits Count

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Douthit,cf	3	1	2	3	0	Hack,3b	3	0	0	0	5
Gilbert,3b	5	1	2	1	0	W.H'san,2b	3	2	2	1	5
F.H'man,rf	5	0	1	4	0	Cuyler,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Crabtree,lf	4	1	1	3	0	Barton,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Heath,1b	4	0	0	7	0	St'enson,lf	4	1	3	2	0
M'sey,2b,ss	4	0	2	3	2	Hemsley,c	3	1	1	6	1
D'ocher,ss	3	0	0	1	4	Grimm,1b	2	0	0	12	1
High,2b	0	1	0	1	0	Jurges,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Manion,c	4	0	0	0	1	Bush,p	2	0	0	1	2
Benton,p	3	0	1	1	3	Root,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Lucas	0	0	0	0	0						
Wysong,p	0	0	0	0	2						
	35	4	9	24	12		29	5	8	27	16

*Lucas batted for Benton in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	001	210—4
Chicago	122	000	00*—5

Errors—Gilbert, Morrissey, W. Herman, Cuyler, Stephenson. Runs batted in—Cuyler [2], Jurges [2], Stephenson, F. Herman [2], Douthit. Two base hits—Morrissey, Cuyler, Gilbert. Three base hit—Jurges. Sacrifices—Grimm, W. Herman, Hemsley. Double plays—Barton to Hack to Jurges; Wysong to Morrissey to Heath. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Benton, 2; Bush, 5; Wysong, 1. Struck out—Bush, 2; Root, 1. Hits—Benton, 7 in 7; Wysong, 1 in 1; Bush, 8 in 7 2-3; Root, 1 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Reardon and Barr. Time—2:10.

Radio broadcast today, W-G-N, starting at 2:45 p. m.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Nothing can be said for at least another twenty-four hours about the Cubs' lack of punch. They had one yesterday for a few innings and it proved a knockout. They unloaded seven hits for a total of five runs off old Larry Benton in the first three sessions and that was enough to force a 5 to 4 defeat on the Reds, who became so unruly toward the finish that Charley Root had to dash to the rescue of Guy Bush.

For having sufficient lead to offset the troubles he met up with late in the struggle, Bush can thank several fellows, but chiefly the ever reliable Riggs Stephenson. A single by the badly battered up veteran inspired a two run splurge against Benton in the second and another single off the same bat completed an outburst of similar results in the third. After this bit of scoring the 18,000 women guests and 8,000 paid customers didn't have much to howl over. The Cubs came up with only one more hit and the same Stevie did that in the eighth.

Troubles Begin in Sixth.

Bush's fadeout might easily be excused by the fact that he probably overdid himself trying to reward the multitude with a sterling exhibition. For five innings, aided, of course, by some of that snappy infielding for which the Cubs promise to become famous, he had the Rhinelanders all wrapped up ready for shipment. Then his troubles began with an enemy run in the sixth and two in the seventh. This reduced his margin to two runs and when he proved he was slipping by walking a couple in the eighth, the problem was placed in Root's hands. He solved it, except for one hit which fetched across the Reds' final tally.

A Cub run in the first inning was in the nature of a gift from Gilbert. Hack was disposed of, much to the disgust of the ladies, who took advantage of the weekly free gate so that they could have their first glimpse of him. The Cub member of the Herman clan followed with a tantalizing roller along the third base line. Gilbert snared it somewhere back of the bag and made a throw which not only was late but wide. Herman kept moving until he reached third, and he jaunted in from there a bit later on Cuyler's fly to deep center.

Jurges' Triple Scores Two.

Errors weren't needed to promote two runs for the Cubs in the second. Benton was lucky that the damage wasn't more extensive. Stephenson opened with a hit to right and Hemsley plunked one safely into center. Grimm bunted to nudge them along. Then Jurges dropped a triple in front of the left center field fence. Stephenson and Hemsley walked home on the hit. Nobody came to Jurges' rescue, however. Bush bounced one only as far as Benton and Hack disappointed the women constituents by arching a foul to Gilbert.

Benton's sufferings in the third were similar to the inning previous. Chicago Herman pushed off with a single over second and didn't have time to draw a deep breath before having to leg it for the plate on a two bagger aimed along the left field line by Cuyler. Barton lined into Cincinnati Herman's hands and Cuyler scooted to third after the catch. Stephenson came through again, this time with a single over short, Cuyler scoring. Benton suppressed the next two batters.

Morrissey Wanders on Fly.

While Benton was being mauled in the above mentioned fashion, Bush was having a more or less good time for himself. Douthit opened the game with a hit, but was given no cooperation. In the second Morrissey doubled to left with one out and acted as if he had contracted some of Brooklyn's baseball fever from Babe Herman. He dashed to third on Durocher's fly to right and was doubled up easily.

The fourth started with Gilbert's single and Chicago Herman's boot on his Cincinnati namesake. Bush didn't permit the next three batters to hit

[Continued on page 25, column 2.]

AURORA GRANTED LICENSE TO RUN MAY RACE MEET

Track Joins Half-Miler in Bid for Fans.

The fight for Chicago's race track patronage during the first three weeks in May is on between the Exposition Park Jockey club of Aurora and the National Jockey club, which will operate the new half mile track in Cicero.

The Aurora racing association paid $37,000 to Stuart E. Pierson, director of the state department of agriculture, yesterday and obtained a state license for its 18 day spring race meeting, opening May 2.

A few days ago the National Jockey club paid $45,000 to the head of the department of agriculture for a license which permitted it to stage a race meeting of the same duration and on the same dates.

That's a Lot of Money.

It is quite an investment for each turf body and indicates that each will go through with its entire program of spring racing. Both tracks have been appealing to Chicagoans for patronage lately and the track representatives have been going out into the highways and byways in an effort to recruit horses that will be an attraction at the box office.

The Aurora track has been operated for a half dozen years. Sportsmen's Park was only recently converted from a dog track into a horse racing plant. Stables at both tracks are full of horses, but that is only natural in times like these.

Aurora Saves Money.

Aurora's state license cost $18,000 less than the license granted Sportsmen's Park because the track is located more than 25 miles from any city of more than 500,000 population.

First hand evidence that the Churchill Downs association looks for a big starting field in the Derby on May 7 was received in Chicago yesterday.

The Derby field, as was the case last year, will be dispatched out of the Bahr starting gate. There are stalls for 14 horses in the gate. An extra four stall section of the gate was sent to Churchill Downs from Chicago yesterday. This provides for a Derby field of 18. If more than 13 start the horses drawing outside post positions will start running from the outside of the gate.

Waltons Told Plan for Tax to Save Ducks

BY BOB BECKER.

Members of the Izaak Walton League of America who are attending the annual convention in Chicago last night divided their attention between waterfowl and methods of reëstablishing refuges for these game birds, and polar exploration, when they assembled at their tenth annual banquet in the Sherman hotel.

Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri addressed the meeting on the duck crisis and outlined a new method of raising money for duck refuges by a special adhesive stamp costing $1, which every duck hunter would have to buy before he could go duck hunting.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, was the other speaker on the program.

More than 800 Waltonians and their friends, government officials interested in recreational problems, state conservationists, and wild life authorities from all over the United States attended the meeting.

Hunter Pays for Own Sport.

After reviewing the duck situation and the recent hearing in Washington, when a 1 cent per shell tax was severely condemned by sportsmen and outdoor authorities, Senator Hawes submitted a program for raising money whereby the duck hunter would pay to improve his own sport.

"From the fund which could be raised by the license stamp $1,000,000 a year should be applied by the government to the purchase of sanctuaries, rest places and breeding grounds for migratory birds," said Senator Hawes. "Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars should be applied for federal enforcement and a similar amount should be used for administration, extermination of predators, etc. Coöperation with Canada should be enlarged and negotiations for a bird treaty with Mexico should be renewed. This plan places the cost burden where it belongs, upon the man who shoots migratory birds."

Convention Closes Today.

Preceding the illustrated address by Sir Hubert Wilkins, in which he told of his adventures while on exploration trips, the Caspar, Wyo., chapter of the league was announced as the winner of the James Lawton Childs memorial award, consisting of $100 cash and a bronze plaque for making the best record of all chapters during 1931 in raising game fish and stocking public fishing waters. Another presentation was that of $1,000 to the Izaak Walton League foundation. E. A. Pflueger of Akron, O., president of the Fishing Tackle Manufacturers' association, presented this purse to the foundation, of which George E. Scott, Chicago steel manufacturer, is the head.

The Walton league convention closes today with the election of officers and selection of the next convention city. The sportsmen's show being held in connection with the convention does not close until tonight at 11 o'clock. Today will be Boy Scout day at the show. Thousands of tickets have been issued to the Chicago Scouts.

Fidel La Barba Beats Petey Sarron in 10 Rounds

Detroit, Mich., April 22.—(AP)—Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, former flyweight champion and favorite to win the National Boxing association's featheweight elimination tournament, won a ten round decision over Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., in the second card of the tournament here tonight. La Barba weighed 124¾; Sarron, 124.

SMITTY—GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Brother Joe Boosts Derby Stock in Win

Lexington, Ky., April 22.—[Special.]—The Bradley Derby stock was booming here tonight after the running of the Dixiana purse at a mile and 70 yards at the old Lexington course this afternoon.

For Col. Edward R. Bradley's Derby candidate, Brother Joe, had come from far back to win the Dixiana by three lengths from his stable companion, Burgoo King. Cee Tee, owned by Charles Fisher of Detroit, finished third after cutting out a dazzling early pace.

James Rides Winner.

E. James, the jockey employed by the late Joe Leiter of Chicago, was in the saddle on Brother Joe, and E. Fator was riding Burgoo King. It wasn't until the field hit the head of the stretch that James called on Brother Joe. Then he began to run over horses that had been leading him and he came on to get up and trim his roommate, Burgoo King. Cee Tee, completely whipped, finished third.

Adobe Post, owned by Dick Morris of Chicago, which had beaten Brother Joe in a sprint race here a few days ago, was out of the money and could not keep up in the late stages.

Bradley Entry Favored.

The Bradley entry had been stoutly backed and was at odds on in the betting. Before today's race Brother Joe had been quoted at 20 to 1 for the Derby. The odds were slashed to 12 to 1 tonight.

Brother Joe ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:44, not particularly fast time, for it was two seconds off the track record. But he might have stepped the distance in better time if there had been any occasion for it.

HAVRE DE GRACE ODDS & JOCKEYS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,200, maiden 3 year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Hernobs	103	J. Gilbert	30-1
Tryabit	103	No boy	30-1
Little Stokes	108	No boy	30-1
Depart	108	J. McTaggart	30-1
Beret	103	No boy	6-1
Tortway	108	J. Bejshak	4-1
Burnside	108	No boy	8-1
Huraway	105	J. O'Malley	15-1
Klip Drift	108	No boy	20-1
Louis Merryman	108	W. Magner	20-1
Jack Pulpit	103	No boy	20-1
Major Lee	108	No boy	20-1
Air King	108	No boy	30-1
Salama	108	No boy	30-1
Golden Buck	114	J. Marinelli	30-1
War Hero	108	J. Renick	4-1
Scuttle	105	No boy	2-1
Miss Myrtha	103	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Earl of Warwick	112	J. Gilbert	20-1
Kingbird	117	C. Jackson	20-1
*Chosen Pal	105	No boy	4-1
†Bolo B.	100	V. Arthur	4-1
†Bob Shannon	112	No boy	4-1
Scot Free	117	F. Stevens	4-1
*Zeal	112	W. Magner	6-1
*All Columbia	107	No boy	15-1
*Martin's Croney	105	No boy	20-1
Silvery	112	No boy	15-1
*Skid	112	No boy	20-1
*Daddy Nelson	112	W. Nertney	20-1
†Rundale	112	W. West	4-1
*How	102	No boy	30-1
*Gayola	105	No boy	20-1
†Sir Eyron	117	C. Lang	4-1
*Tehadex	107	No boy	30-1
Z'ode	102	No boy	30-1
Astrakhan	107	No boy	30-1
*The Marquise	107	M. Clancy	30-1

†J. Arthur and J. C. Fletcher entry. ‡Kensico stable and Mrs. H. L. Ughetta entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,200, the Englewood, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Feinal	110	J. McTaggart	30-1
Post Brigade	110	No boy	30-1
‡Star Fairy	107	B. Hanford	30-1
Vera Gold	107	No boy	30-1
‡Vendace	107	B. Hanford	30-1
Kegsy	113	No boy	4-1
Lucille K.	116	C. E. Allen	4-1
†New Sun	110	R. Workman	4-1
‡Cattail	110	H. Elston	6-1
‡Lei	110	E. Watters	6-1
Okapi	119	No boy	6-1
†Daisy Cutter	107	S. Hebert	4-1
Ship Ahlaze	107	J. Renick	8-1
Gala Time	107	No boy	10-1
Lough Port	110	No boy	15-1
Apprehensive	107	L. Schaefer	15-1
Miss Brilliant	113	J. Smith	15-1
Pure Pact	110	J. Bejshak	20-1
Grace Blotter	107	No boy	20-1
Wary	107	No boy	20-1

†C. V. Whitney entry. ‡W. Ziegler Jr. entry. §Mrs. T. H. Somerville and Foxcatcher farms entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500, handicap, the Pois Negri, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Jas Age	115	B. Hanford	4-1
Ladder	117	C. E. Allen	3-1
Phantom Legion	111	E. Watters	8-1
Capacity	107	J. Renick	20-1
Finite	111	R. Leischman	3-1
Her Grace	116	R. Workman	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $80,000 added, the Philadelphia handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Spinach	114	E. Watters	6-1
Lady Broadcast	110	C. E. Allen	8-1
Great Gun	105	J. Renick	20-1
†Happy Scot	107	B. Hanford	5-2
Tred Avon	106	J. Burke	3-1
Bar Hunter	106	J. Smith	8-1
Lightning Bolt	111	R. Workman	3-1
‡Aegis	104	No boy	5-2

‡W. M. Jeffords and C. T. Grayson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,500, the Climax, 3 year olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Impish	109	C. E. Allen	6-1
William T.	107	No boy	8-1
Mouthpiece	107	No boy	8-1
Broad Meadows	109	J. Smith	10-1
Frumper	109	J. O'Malley	5-1
Royal Ruffin	112	No boy	3-1
Springsteel	105	J. Burke	15-1
Frigate Bird	100	B. Hanford	3-1
Annimessic	107	C. Pegg	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Sing On	110	J. McTaggart	30-1
Gunther	110	D. Meade	30-1
*Rejuvenation	105	J. Serio	30-1
My Betty	105	No boy	30-1
Monocle	110	D. McAuliffe	5-1
Genial Host	112	J. Smith	5-1
*Bagiel	100	T. Roderick	10-1
Tazewell	110	No boy	8-1
Make Believe	110	No boy	15-1
Stellanova	105	No boy	20-1
Bedcliffe	110	C. Jackson	20-1
Dangerous	110	S. Renick	20-1
Skirt	105	No boy	20-1
Jimmy D.	110	F. Stevens	20-1
Golden Play	110	F. Winters	30-1
Culloden	110	C. E. Allen	5-2
Tinita	105	No boy	6-1

BUT, ALAS, THERE'S NO WATER

Dorothy Senn and Betty Kellogg, seated left to right, and Ann Elizabeth Walsh and Betty Offield, back row, inspect one of the latest and fastest motor boats on display at the national boat show, which opened last night at Navy pier. Craft of all types and various accessories are being exhibited.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden 2 year olds, foaled in Maryland, 4½ furlongs:

Cantoria, 114 [J.Smith]	6.90	3.60	2.50
Happy Anne, 111 [J.Burke]		5.80	3.70
Red Run, 114 [J.Bejshak]			2.70

Time, :54 1-5. *Rollick, Decanter, *Oldfield, Hut, Sedgeville, Tiphaine, *Sisko, Aizle, and Nemerc ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sergt. Donaldson, 117 (Gilbt)	12.30	3.60	2.60
Avalon, 117 [Nertney]		2.70	2.20
Uncovered, 115 [GHlatwk]			3.00

Time, 1:12 2-5. Pancho Lopez, Best Man and Rosemarie B. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 3 year olds fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Autumnal, 110 [Leichman]	12.60	5.70	3.90
Boscobel, 115 [J.Burke]		5.20	3.80
Linton Nell, 115 [FStevens]			4.80

Time, 1:07 3-5. *Justa Memory, Hurry More, Plucky Girl, *Justa Princess, Forebord, Prefer, *Mocker, Bright Luna, and Lace Shawl ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eng. Kni, 108 [H.Callahan]	74.10	24.20	10.60
Microphone, 108 [Schaefer]		5.20	4.60
Happy Warrior, 105 [HElst]			4.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Pending, Meeting Place, Bitsy O'Neill, and Pennick Alley ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Gen. Court, 115 [Winters]	24.00	8.40	6.60
Hatteras, 107 [Gilbert]		5.50	4.40
Homework, 108 [J. Neel]			9.50

Time, 1:47. Step Sis, Broadway Lights, Battering Ram, and My Ferrus ran. Battering Ram won but was disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Maj. Gen., 105 [Clancy]	75.10	24.70	9.90
Don Tasker, 108 [Gilbert]		4.00	2.80
Blaze White, 105 [Neel]			3.00

Time, 1:46 4-5. Tulach Ard, Trellis, Gloria Maria, Greylock, and Tyrsink ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Deedie, 103 [Gilbert]	5.20	2.90	2.40
Garlic, 113 [Smith]		4.70	3.10
War Saint, 108 [Nertney]			3.50

Time, 1:53 4-5. Curtain Call, Tarnish, Sidney G., and Fourth Ward ran.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—2 year olds, maidens, claiming, 4 furlongs:

Donald Lad, 115 [A. Fisher]	13.50	5.20	
Tuscan, 116 [L. Arnold]		10.20	
High Shot, 115 [Depeso]			Out

Time, :49 4-5. Book Bard, Stimble, Duck Soup, Red Camel, Dimsnack, Squak, Chat Eagle, Elko and Matan ran.

SECOND RACE—4 year olds and up, claiming. Spreckels course:

Woody Meteor, 110 [Reno]	15.00	4.60	
Gareth, 110 [G. Smith]		7.00	
Chief Pontiac, 111 [Turk]			Out

Time, 1:11 4-5. Lismar, Winslow, Bafflorette, Clyde C., Conciliator, Winters Moon, Crofton, Cherokee Maid and Missive ran.

THIRD RACE—4 year olds and up, claiming. Spreckels course:

Don Alvaro, 112 [Wright]	21.30	5.20	
Sun B, 106 [Saunders]		3.60	
Too Much Talk, 106 [Reno]			Out

Time, 1:11 4-5. Society Belle, Richa, Royal Calaria, Black Diamond and Old Kickapoo ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three year olds, claiming. Spreckels course:

Bahamma, 118 [Longden]	7.20	3.60	
Ron Pepper, 113 [L. Arnold]		10.60	
Altmark, 118 [Salazar]			Out

Time, 1:01 3-5. Nevada Queen, Hokuao, Francis D., Givanna, Paris Leave, Golden State, and Kibitzer ran.

FIFTH RACE—3 year olds, claiming, 1¼ miles:

Lord Yale, 112 [L. Arnold]	12.60	4.00	
Marr Bane, 106 [Wright]		4.80	
El Galivan, 107 [Saunders]			Out

Time, 1:46. Kara Avis, Valley Queen, Dude Rancher, and Del Fennell ran.

SIXTH RACE—4 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

Duke Pobi, 110 [Reno]	7.80	3.40	
Bumpsie Ray, 110 [Chidgey]		8.00	
Ines K., 105 [Wright]			Out

Time, 1:48 1-5. Foreign Relations, Lieut. Rust, Helen F., Trossachs, War Salaam, Barrie Oliver, Harcum, Jack D'Or, and Petulant ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

Eng. Kni, 108 [H. Callahan]	74.10	24.20	10.60
Microphone, 108 [Schaefer]		5.20	4.60
Happy Warrior, 105 [HElst]			4.00

Time, 1:48 3-5. Foreign Relations, Lieut. Rust, Helen F., Trossachs, War Salaam, Barrie Oliver, Harcum, Jack D'Or, and Petulant ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

Sir Dean, 108 [Sylvia]	10.20	4.00	
Yet de Bar, 111 [Salazar]		12.00	

Voltear, 108 [Wright] ran.

Time, 1:47 1-5. Duchess of York, General Loggett, Belgian Lass, Searington, Panda, Welcome Danger, and Inca ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, maiden 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:

Manya, 112 [Richards]	5-1	2-1	1-1
NearBreak, 114 [Mann]		3-1	8-5
All Play, 109 [Knapp]			2-5

Time, 1:00 4-5. Shady Girl, Via Appia, Console, Authority, White Bud, and Modern Miss ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dark Secret, 115 [Kelsay]	6-1	2-1	4-5
Byzantine, 115 [Kurtsinger]		6-1	3-1
Don Pedro, 120 [Fator]			2-1

Time, 1:13. Noon Whistle, Dexterity, Gaelic, Masked Knight, Hey There, and Action ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Gildelia, 100 [Couch]	8-5	1-3	Out
First Mission, 104 [Knapp]		3-5	Out
John F., 112 [Prior]			Out

Time, 1:43 2-5. Robrack ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, special weights, maiden 3 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

Foxiana, 118 [Garner]	2-5	1-5	Out
*Laura Gal, 118 [Mills]		1-3	Out

Winning Ways, 118 [Barnes] 2-1

Time, 1:06 3-5. Nome. *Sekhmet, and Thourbis ran. *Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, added, Lynbrook handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Mountain Elk, 126 [Walls]	3-1	Out	Out
Mad Pursuit, 118 [Horn]		Out	Out
Incantation, 108 [Munden]			Out

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JAMAICA.

1—Sarazen II, Flying Don, The Heathen.
2—Revonah, Capt. Jerry, How High.
3—Surety, Hell Diver, Eisenberg.
4—QUESTIONNAIRE, Bienheim, A la Carte.
5—Unique, French Duchess, Star Fire.
6—Red Face, Bounding Deep, Gully Jumper.

HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—War Hero, Scuttle, Beret.
2—Scot Free, Bob Shannon, Zeal.
3—Okapi, Lucille K., Cattail.
4—Ladder, Her Grace, Jas Age.
5—Spinach, Aegis, Lightning Bolt.
6—FRIGATE BIRD, Frumper, Broad Meadows.
7—Culloden, Genial Host, Redcliffe.

LEXINGTON.

1—Aqua Vitae, Twill, Shasta Lad.
2—Bedight, Flashing Thru, Indian Blood.
3—BETTY DEER, Epithet, Scream.
4—Dick Morris, Murky Cloud, Bathorse.
5—Joey Bibb, Tannery, Bather.
6—Chuck B., Boston Waters, Georgia Lily.
7—Walter D., Snow King, I Pass.
8—Dorita, Super Toy, War Tide.

TANFORAN.

1—Linden Tree, Snorky, Pana Franka.
2—Baby Blue, Wizardry, Rockhawk.
3—Jack Alexander, Fing Coates, Maurice Ed.
4—King Maxim, Decline, Royal Duke.
5—NO MORE, Golden Prince, Sidney Grant.
6—Polydorus, Dr. Freeland, Scimitar.
7—Mary Bane, Big Trail, Happy Fellow.
8—Hehukai, Occurence, Joe McCord.

Cee Tee, 110 [McCrossen] .. out

Time, 1:44. Adobe Post, Epidemic, and Our Fancy ran. †Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Beekeeper, 108 [Lane]	64.60	15.10	5.80
Hornsby, 108 [Haust]		5.40	3.20
Trudgeon, 113 [Kern]			2.80

Time, 1:56. My Kess, Luray, and Big Bo ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Who Win, 108 [Anderson]	14.30	9.10	4.08
Jeanne Wachs, 110 [McCoy]		7.34	3.98
La Feria, 109 [Elston]			3.20

Time, 1:48. Lucky Carter, Racketeer, Quando, and Orlof ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

The Whiz, 108 [Hernandez]	6.03	3.44	2.50
Joretta, 103 [Elston]		4.18	3.12
Drury, 108 [Lusch]			3.66

Time, 1:48 3-5. Gingtie, Just Ormond, Soothing, Singing Kid, Makanda, and Rita Ann ran.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500 claiming, 3 year olds and up, futurity course:

Luxury	114	Donday	108
Shasta Lad	115	Dame Decoueur	105
Aqua Vitae	117	Princess Carolyn	110
Bonnet	103	Wera	110
Twill	116	Anna Beall	110
Anson	116	Flying Boy	108
Minnie Gage	103	Selka	105
Spanish Queen	103	Merger	110
Well Heeled	110	Captain T.	108
Aristocrat	115	Coral Beach	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, the Mereworth stud, 2 year old maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Anxious	116	Laura Macey	113
Black Nose	113	Lucky K.	113
Reedy Choice	113	Big Moment	116
Indian Blood	113	Bedight	116
Peacock Blue	116	Mi Cara	113
Chicatoo	113	Parkersburg	116
*Friend Charley	116	Last Stand	116
Bub Ella	113	Quick Verdict	116
Flashing Thru	116	Polly Ewell	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, allowances, the Shandon farm, 3 year olds and up, futurity course:

Dick Morris	115	Lanier	115
Lonell	103	Murky Cloud	112
Outer Harbor	115	Bill Looney	110
Miss Marnie	110	Birthday Gift	117
Bathorse	115		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000, the Camden handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Joey Bibb	104	Bather	107
Tannery	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, the Versailles, 3 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Georgia Lily	109	Hasty Peter	115
Chuck B.	116	Bobbing	109
Boston Waters	112	Adelaide A.	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, the Elkhorn, 3 year olds, futurity course:

Astute	108	Glove	103
Walter D.	113	Ellen D.	110
Tweeny	103	Ellen D.	110
Rector	108	Snow King	115
I Pass	113	Peggy Lehmann	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

War Tide	115	Butler	115
Martha Long	110	Dorita	110
Miss Perfection	110	Super Toy	110
Tonight	108	Dick Portier	115
Capt'ns Daughter	110	Varabad Prince	115

Weather clear; track fast.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Kapena	112	Rapid Bells	112
Pana Franka	115	†Silk Rag	112
Secunda	115	Parada Rest	112
Meadow Boy	114	Snorky	118
Sleve's Pride	112	Campdore	112
Plain Clothes	108	†Linden Tree	123

†Drumheller entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Rockhawk	112	Miss Witticism	107
Printer	112	Parnell Boy	112
Conciliation	107	Sparkling Star	112
Goldenfield	112	Wizardry	112
Phil K.	112	Parnell	112
Twinkle Star	107	Pacheco	112
Baby Blue	107	Senor Gilmore	112
Pat O'Connor	112	Korax	112
Shannon Rose	112	Woody Meteor	112
Star Fire	109		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Twenty-two 60	112	Homefire	107
Maurice Ed	112	Slipper to Slipper	107
Sharon Lee	107	Fing Coates	112
Doctor Fred	112	Chilly Flight	112
Shock	112	Forecaster	112
Strip	112	Frank Gallor	112
Jack Alexander	112	Jean Dessible	112
Sun Thrills	112	Galloping Jo	112
Washington Boy	107	Helen	107

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Carol Hills	105	Princess Stola	105
Wise Marie	105	Sweet Carko	105
Bit o' Scotch	110	Decline	110
Adelaide N.	105	Polly Leach	105
Orinda	105	Royal Duke	110
Sheka's Best	105	King Maxim	110
Melodeon	105	Arrot	108
Step This Way	110		

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†No More	112	†Schooner	112
†Cheers	112	Nugent	102
Diamond Head	102	Foxy Broom	112
†Sidney Grant	117	Conlizer	107
Hey Diddle Diddl	112	†Golden Prince	112
Forest	112		

†Allen and Pasadena entry. ‡Davidson entry. §Bartelstein entry.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Good and Hot	104	†Hillsborough	108
†Polydorus	112	Jim Dandy	105
†Skinner Grant	112	Dr. Freeland	117
Scimitar	112	Seth's Hope	108
Wirt G. Bowman	104		

†Bartelstein entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Dick Morris	100	*Mary Bane	104
*Santerno	105	Navy Girl	105
*Alcinea	107	*Big Trial	107
*Happy Fellow	105		

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Occurrence	106	*Slippery Volt	106
*Raucous	106	*Gabbo	112
Lemrie	113	*Arrie Star	105
*Libbie Jean	106	Hehukai	106
*Tan Dance	106	*Joe McCord	108
Don Fernando	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Craft of Every Type Shown at Boat Show

Modern mariners who attended the launching of Chicago's third annual national boat show at the motor boat mart on Navy Pier last night found everything they wished to see—from dinghies, paint and rope to powerful runabout and cruisers, some of which develop a speed of more than 50 miles an hour. The show will continue at the mart through May 1.

Nearly 75 different boat units greeted visitors, not to mention several others displaying all manner of accessories for motor boats. Among the craft on display were cabin cruisers built for long trips, sleek looking speedboats, steel hulled boats, and a number of knockabout and outboard craft. The sailors who rely on the wind rather than gasoline also were represented, about twenty sailboats being on display. More than 100 marine motors from powerful cruiser and speed engines to the smaller outboard mechanisms complete the ensemble.

Gar Wood Boat Exhibited.

The world's fastest water craft, Gar Wood's hydroplane, Miss America IX, is one of the features of the show. Winner of the Harmsworth regatta of a year ago, this big boat has traveled faster than any other, holding the present world's record of 111.7 miles an hour.

Among the other exhibits is one presented by the Chicago coast guard, with its queer shaped but sturdy looking unsinkable boat and other life saving equipment, including a fully rigged breeches buoy. The canoe in which Richard Grant and Ernest Lassey of the Lincoln Park Boat club last year circumnavigated the eastern half of the United States, a distance of 6,000 miles, is also on display.

New Flare Shown.

The Sea Scouts and all of the local yachting organizations also are represented by exhibits. Among the accessories at the show is a combination pistol and parachute flare for use in storms, which is capable of rising 200 feet above the boat from which it is projected and is visible for 25 miles.

BAUSCH LEADS IN DECATHLON AT KANSAS RELAY

Lawrence, Kas., April 22.—[Special.]—University and college athletes from 14 states were assembling tonight for the tenth annual University of Kansas relay carnival here tomorrow. A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago will referee the events which have drawn more than eight hundred athletes from fifty-eight institutions.

Despite lowering clouds today no rain had fallen early tonight and a thousand Kansas high school athletes found a fast track for their interscholastic meet this afternoon. There will be no high school events in the Kansas relays tomorrow. Six all-round stars began competition in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon championship this afternoon.

James A. Bausch, Kansas City Athletic club, with a point total of 3983.348 was leading the field at the end of the first five events. The final five events will be contested tomorrow morning. The standings for five events were:

James Bausch, Kansas City A. C., 3983.348.
Gene Medley, Southwestern State Teachers' college, 3707.09.
Charles Childress, Central Missouri State Teachers, 3593.61.
Carl Parker, Lake Forest college, 3458.35.
Donald Ragleman, Haskel Indians, 3038.06.
Joe Ross, Southwestern State Teachers' college, 2801.12.

Bausch, who won the event last year, finished the first five events just 149.018 points ahead of his last season first day's total. The day's best effort was Bausch's shot put of 50 feet 3½ inches.

Twelve relay races and nine individual events make up tomorrow's program, which is the first major outdoor test for Olympic candidates. All Big Six schools and Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Purdue, and Minnesota of the Big Ten have entries.

One of the first athletes to arrive was Don Zimmerman, Tulane university half back, who is entered in the pole vault and broad jump. In the vault Bryce Beecher of Indiana university, Big Ten indoor champion, is the favorite.

CHURCH A. A. TO MEET.

The baseball division of the Church Athletic association will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday at 211 South State street.

VILLA OLIVIA GOLF CLUB
LAKE ST.—ROUTE 5—NEAR ELGIN
at W-G-N Radio Towers

PLAY ALL DAY
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Saturday and Sunday After 4:30—50c
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Chicago Meadows Golf Club
5850 S. Cicero Ave.
Phone Prospect 4188 for Reservation—FREE

N. U. Defeats Western State in Ninth, 9 to 8

Northwestern scored three runs in the ninth inning to defeat Western State Teachers' college, 9 to 8, at Roycemore field in Evanston yesterday. Jakie Sullivan, Wildcat left fielder who achieved

BRAVES DEFEAT DODGERS, 4 TO 1; ART SHIRES HURT

Player's Nose Broken; Leg Ligament Torn.

Boston, Mass., April 22.—[Special.]—The Boston Braves, behind the fine pitching of Bob Brown, 20 year old right hander, beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, here today. The game, however, sent Art Shires to the hospital.

Shires, who was injured twice during today's game, suffered a broken nose, X-ray plates showed tonight. He will be confined for several days to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Shires was hit on the nose in the first inning by Johnny Frederick's hard hit grounder. The "Great One" ignored the fracture and remained in the game until the ninth inning when he was knocked unconscious in a collision with Joe Stripp, who was trying to beat out a bunt. Shires suffered a torn ligament in his left knee in his second mishap.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Cohen,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Frederick,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Stripp,3b	3	0	1	2	1
O'Dell,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Wright,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello,2b	3	0	1	4	2
Kelly,1b	2	0	0	10	0
Lopez,c	3	0	2	3	1
Vance,p	1	0	0	0	0
Phelps,p	0	0	0	0	0
W.Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*30	1	5	24	10

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Mara'le,2b	4	1	2	4	3
Worth'n,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Berger,1b	3	1	1	13	0
Schu'ch,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Shires,1b	1	0	0	0	0
S.Clark,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Urbans'i,ss	4	0	1	3	3
Knothe,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Spohrer,c	3	0	0	5	0
Brown,p	3	0	1	0	2
	31	4	9	27	12

*Boone batted for Vance in sixth and Shaute batted for Phelps in eighth.

Brooklyn	100	000	000—1
Boston	010	210	00*—4

Errors—Lopez, Urbanski. Runs batted in—O'Dell, Urbanski (2), Knothe, Schulmerich. Two base hit—Worthington. Three base hit—Schulmerich. Double plays—Wright, Cuccinello to Kelly; Urbanski, Maranville, to Shires. Base on balls—Vance 2; Phelps, 1. Brown, 2. Struck out—Vance 1; W. Moore 2; Brown, 4. Hits—Vance, 8 in 5 innings; Phelps, 1 in 2; Moore, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Pfirman and Moran. Time—1:55.

GIANTS ROUT PHILS, 13 TO 8.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—Twelve runs in the first three innings gave the Giants a lead which the Phillies never sighted and New York won, 13 to 8, here today.

During the one sided victory Bill Terry, Giant first baseman, equaled another major league home run record when he hit his sixth homer in four consecutive games. Only three other big league players, Babe Ruth, Chuck Klein, and Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, have made that record. Terry's sixth long drive came off Dudley in the second inning.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Critz,2b	6	2	3	2	4
Allen,lf	6	2	1	4	0
Leab'w,cf	4	2	2	4	0
Terry,1b	3	2	2	8	2
Ott,rf	4	1	2	2	1
Jackson,ss	4	2	1	3	3
Vergez,3b	4	1	0	0	1
Hogan,c	5	0	2	3	0
Sch'cher,p	1	1	1	1	0
Bell,p	2	0	0	0	1
Luque,p	1	0	0	0	1
	*41	13	12	27	13

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Mallon,2b	5	2	3	4	0
Bressler,lf	5	2	2	4	1
Klein,rf	5	2	2	2	0
Hurst,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Whitney,3b	5	1	1	0	3
C.Davis,cf	5	1	4	4	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	2	3	0
McCurdy,c	4	0	0	2	0
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols,p	0	0	0	0	0
Dudley,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bolen,p	3	0	0	0	2
	†41	8	16	27	12

*Fullis batted for Bell in sixth.
†Scarritt batted for Nichols in first.

New York	732	000	100—13
Philadelphia	310	112	000— 8

Errors—Lindstrom, Jackson, Mallon, Bartell, McCurdy. Runs batted in—Terry, 2; Jackson, 2; Hogan, 3; Schumacher, 2; Critz, Whitney, 2; McCurdy, 2; Hurst, Lindstrom, Ott, 2; Klein, C. Davis, 2. Two base hits—Whitney, Klein, Allen, C. Davis, 2; Bressler, Schumacher. Home run—Terry. Three base hit—Klein. Stolen base—Lindstrom. Double plays—Bell to Jackson to Terry; Bartell to Hurst; Jackson to Critz to Terry. Bases on balls—Hansen, 2; Dudley, 2; Bolen, 3; Schumacher, 2; Luque, 1. Struck out—Hansen, 1; Bolen, 1; Bell, 2; Luque, 1. Hits—Hansen, 2 in 1-3 inning; Schumacher, 3 in 2-3; Nichols, 2 in 2-3; Dudley, 5 in 1 1-3; Bell, 8 in 4 1-3; Bolen, 3 in 6 2-3; Luque, 5 in 4. Winning pitcher—Bell. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Umpires—Stark, Klem, and Magerkurth. Time—2:10.

CARDS BREAK JINX, 5 TO 3.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—[Special.]—The St. Louis Cardinals, world champions, broke their six game losing streak by trouncing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3, today in a ten inning battle, the second between these clubs in two days.

The winning run was scored by Adams when Lloyd Waner, hero of yesterday's game, muffed Bottomley's short fly.

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Adams,3b	4	1	2	0	2
Blades,lf	3	2	0	3	0
Frisch,2b	5	0	3	2	2
Bottley,1b	5	0	0	8	0
Collins,rf	5	1	1	3	0
Martin,cf	4	1	1	1	1
Mancuso,c	4	0	1	5	1
Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	2	5
Johnson,p	4	0	1	0	3
	37	5	8	36	12

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
L.Waner,cf	5	0	2	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	4	0
Crosby,lf	4	0	0	5	1
T'nor,3b	4	1	2	3	0
Suhr,1b	2	0	0	12	2
Piet,2b	3	0	0	4	5
Tenewus,ss	4	0	0	2	6
Grace,c	3	0	1	2	0
†Jensen	0	1	0	0	0
Brensel,c	0	0	0	1	0
French,p	2	0	1	0	4
	*33	3	9	30	19

†Jensen ran for Grace in eighth. *Dugas batted for Brensel and Vaughan for French in tenth.

St. Louis	021	000	000 2—5
Pittsburgh	002	000	010 0—3

Errors—L. Waner, Suhr, Piet, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Gelbert, Johnson, Collins, P. Waner (3), Martin. Two base hits—Grace (2). Home run—P. Waner. Sacrifices—Suhr (2), Blades. Double plays—Piet to Thevenow to Suhr; Thevenow to Piet to Suhr; Martin to Gelbert to Frisch. Base on balls—Off French, 5; Johnson, 2. Struck out—Johnson, 2. Umpires—Quigley, Rigler, and Donnelly. Time—2:05.

TIGERS PARADE BASES TO BURY INDIANS, 16-3

Cleveland, O., April 22.—[Special.]—The Tigers hammered five Cleveland pitchers for 22 hits and a 16 to 3 triumph in the third game of the series today. Whitlow Wyatt, who pitched the full game for Detroit, was touched for ten hits, but was never in trouble because of the slugging of his mates and himself.

Wyatt, J. Walker, and Johnson of the Tigers collected 4 hits apiece. Wyatt's contribution including a home run and a double. Connally started for Cleveland and was followed in turn by Hildebrand, Jablonowski, Pearson and Brown. Score

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Johns'n,rf	6	3	4	0	0
Davis,1b	4	1	1	14	0
Stone,lf	5	2	3	4	0
Gehr'er,2b	6	1	3	1	7
Rhiel,3b	6	0	1	0	1
Revell,ss	5	2	2	4	7
J.W'k'r,cf	6	3	4	2	0
Ruel,c	5	0	2	4	0
Wyatt,p	6	2	4	0	1
	47	16	22	27	16

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	PO	A
Burns't,2b	5	0	1	1	2
Porter,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Averill,cf	5	0	2	4	0
Mors'n,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Vosmik,lf	3	1	1	5	0
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	3	2
Sewell,c	3	0	1	4	7
Pytlak,c	1	1	1	1	1
M'cague,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Conn,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Hildeb'd,p	1	0	0	0	0
Jablon'i,p	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson,p	0	0	0	0	1
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	3	10	27	8

*Jamieson batted for Jablonowski in seventh and Myatt batted for Brown in ninth.

Detroit	012	231	106—16
Cleveland	011	000	001— 3

Errors—Johnson, Rogell, Averill, Montague, Connally. Two base hits—Johnson 2, Wyatt, Gehringer 2, Pytlak, Walker. Three base hits—Porter, Stone. Home runs—Stone, Wyatt. Stolen bases—Rogell, Walker, Johnson. Sacrifices—Davis, Ruel. Double plays—Wyatt to Rogell to Davis, Rogell to Gehringer to Davis, Gehringer to Rogell to Davis. Bases on balls—Wyatt, 4; Connally, 1; Hildebrand, 2; Pearson, 3; Brown, 1. Struck out—Wyatt, 2; Connally, 2; Hildebrand, 1; Jablonowski, 2. Hits—Connally, 7 in 3 1-3; Jablonowski, 4 in 2 1-3; Pearson, 7 in 1 2-3; Brown, 0 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Geisel and Van Grafian. Time, 2:20.

MOON MULLINS—A VERY GOOD REASON

I GUESS I'D BETTER MOSEY BACK TO TH' DAY-COACH AND WAKE UP MUSHMOUTH.
WELL MUSHMOUTH, I HATE TO DEPRIVE YOU OF YOUR SEAT BUT—
NO DEPRAVITY, MISTAH MOON— NO DEPRAVITY— SET DOWN.
I DON'T WANTA SET DOWN, DUMBBELL. WE'RE GETTIN' INTO TH' STATION— OH OH! YOU'D BETTER NOT BE IN ANY HURRY GETTIN' UP AT THAT—
HUH?
PSST— YOU'RE SQUATTIN' ON THAT GUY'S HAT AND HE DON'T KNOW IT YET!
FEVVEN'S SAKE!

Early Inning Attack of Cubs Beats Reds, 5-4

[Continued from first sport page.]

the ball out of the infield. Two Reds also were on base in the fifth as the result of a single and pass, but two were out at the time. Gilbert filed to Stephenson to relieve the strain.

The Reds had no business scoring in the sixth. After Babe Herman's demise Crabtree coaxed a pass from Bush. Heath lofted to Cuyler. Morrissey lined low to left and the drive bounced perfectly in front of Stevie, but he didn't succeed in making the capture. The ball bounced to the fence and wasn't returned until Crabtree had scored and Morrissey was on third. Billy Herman put a stop to the flurry by charging in to make a fast play on Durocher's lazy hopper.

Reds Get to Bush.

Bush enjoyed smooth travel in the seventh until after two were out of the way and then suddenly pitched himself into such a mess that Root made preparations for his relief expedition. A pass to Douthit caused all the excitement. It was followed by Gilbert's double against the right field screen, Douthit halting at third. Both men slipped over the plate on a somewhat fluky single dropped into short left by Babe Herman. Crabtree prolonged the distress by singling. Heath then fouled to Hemsley and everything was all right for the time being.

Bush fanned Morrissey to start the eighth and that just about exhausted his pitching resources. He walked High, who batted for Durocher. Mauon flied to center, whereupon Lucas made his daily appearance in a pinch rôle. As a hitting understudy for Benton he walked. That was all for Bush. Root stepped in and his first two pitches were perfect curve strikes, but he didn't discourage Douthit. The next one over was cracked to center for a single, High scoring and Lucas taking third when Cuyler fumbled. Then a double steal was attempted and Lucas was nailed at the plate. Hemsley to Herman to Hemsley. Everything was quiet after this.

Notes of the Cubs

The Reds will conclude their current Wrigley field visit this afternoon and will have to look at the pitching of either Pat Malone or Lon Warneke. Ray Kolp, erstwhile punching partner of Hack Wilson, will start for Cincinnati. The Pirates will move in tomorrow.

Manager Hornsby found he had an addition to his pitching staff when he reached the park yesterday noon. Johnny Welch bounced back from the Los Angeles club to which he had been farmed a couple of weeks back. The baseball commissioner's office ruled that the Cubs had exceeded the legal limit on farming out the player.

Eppa Jeptha Rixey, the 41 year old southpaw member of the Reds' staff, is going to stage his annual grand opening at Cincinnati tomorrow. He went home last night so as to have ample time to rest before pitting his skill against the Cardinals. Chick Hafey also will make his debut on the Rhineland tomorrow.

Because he is faced with a shortage of left handed pitching Manager Hornsby is thinking of using Marvin Gudat on the mound. Gudat is an outfielder, but in his early days confined himself to pitching. The plan is to let him relieve in games which appear to be lost.

John Ogden, another pitching patriarch belonging to the Reds, has a touch of what is suspected to be flu. Having a marked dislike for train riding at night, Ogden is going to start back to Cincinnati this morning.

Bob Smith of the Cub staff celebrated his 34th birthday yesterday. He gave himself a premature present by whipping the Reds on five hits the day previous.

Stephenson's third single, the only Cub hit after the third, came at the start of the eighth off Biff Wysong, a southpaw. Stevie was bunted to second by Hemsley and Grimm walked, but Jurger bounced to the pitcher and a double play was the outcome.

Root didn't give the Reds a chance to threaten in the ninth. He fanned Gilbert, Babe Herman bounced to Billy Herman at second and Crabtree sent an easy liner to the same fellow.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Kan. City	9	2	.750	Minneapls.	5	5	.500
Indianapls.	7	3	.700	Louisville	4	5	.444
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	Toledo	3	6	.333
Columbus	5	4	.556	St. Paul	2	9	.182

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 3.
Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 7.
Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester, 6; Reading, 5.
Montreal, 9; Newark, 2 (11 innings).
Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Jersey City, 3; Buffalo, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Knoxville, 5; Birmingham, 1.
Nashville, 22; Little Rock, 5.
Memphis, 12; Chattanooga, 8.
New Orleans, 14; Atlanta, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 7; Shreveport, 1.
Wichita Falls-Dallas, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Seattle, 9; Hollywood, 8.
Mission-Portland, rain.

THE CHIP SHOT—RIGHT AND WRONG

Harry Cooper illustrates the proper way to distribute the weight for the chip shot stance. Note how it rests on both heels, the feet being spaced to insure comfort, with a slight tendency toward the left.

Elmer Dubb shows the wrong way to stand for a chip shot. All of his weight is resting on his right foot, so that when he does make the shot he'll probably hit short of the ball by losing his balance.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Mr. Dubb Tries Putting Stance on Chip Shots

[Continued from first sport page.]

you learned about putting, and put a little but not too much elbow grease in the down swing. Act just as though you were going to putt, but hit the ball a trifle harder."

Increases His Power and Lays Them Beside the Cup.

On my first chip shot I remembered everything except—that last, and the ball barely reached the green. Harry again stressed the necessity of lengthening the back swing and adding a little force to the down swing, while still retaining the motion used in putting. I tried again and found out the why of the loft in the clubhead. It met the ball squarely, lifted it about three feet inside the green, and on it went, so near the cup that I bet Harry I could make it and what's more, I did.

This went to my head and even though I did manage to get the next one on the green, Jones himself couldn't have made the putt. All because I forgot to draw a line between the ball and the cup, Harry pointed out. I calmed down after that and simply by following the motion of putting with increased drive, dropped a half dozen balls within a respectable distance of the cup.

Putting Technique Works with Niblick, Too, He Finds.

Harry then handed me a niblick, a club with a broader face than the No. 6 I'd been using. He told me to try it the same as I had with the No. 6. I did, and the ball didn't go three feet off the club. Harry explained that it required even more power back of it than the No. 6, and although it was used more for pitching than chipping, it could serve a purpose from chipping distance, particularly when the hole is near the front edge of the green. I tried it on one of the holes nearer the edge of the practice green, and while it had none of the roll produced by the No. 6 iron, it wasn't necessary, for it landed within a foot of the cup.

"That's all for today, Elmer," said Harry. "We'll take up this pitching business tomorrow. You'll be a champion yet."

Loyola U. Golf Team Meets Notre Dame Today

Loyola university opens its golf season today against Notre Dame at South Bend. Julian D'Esposito, Emmett Morrissey, Don Cavanaugh, and Jim Vonesh, veterans of last year, will represent Loyola.

AMATEURS' ALBUM
Charles Bartlett

[This is the tenth of a series of sketches on the low handicap players of the Chicago District Golf association.]

AUGUST L. NOVOTNY.

Gus Novotny is one of the busiest and best golfers in the Chicago district, having made himself known as a player and official for several years. He is a two stroke player from Edgewood Valley on the Chicago District Golf association's handicap roll.

GUS NOVOTNY.

Gus has spent all his life in La Grange, starting to play when the Edgewood Country club was there and continuing as a member when it was made Edgewood Valley and moved to Western Springs. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was captain of the golf team while there.

He reached the heights in 1928 when he went to the final match in the western amateur tournament, losing to Frank Dolp after having eliminated Bon Stein, the defending champion, and Dr. O. F. Willing. In 1929 he went to the third round before losing to Johnny Lehman, and went as far in the 1930 meet before losing to Bob McCrary.

He failed to qualify in the first three C. D. G. A. amateur meets in which he competed, but broke in in 1927, losing to Jack Westland, the ultimate champion. He qualified for the national open in 1930 and turned in a creditable performance. In 1929 he won the Pan-American tournament.

OPEN LITTLE 19 SEASON.

DeKalb, Ill., April 22.—[Special.]—DeKalb Teachers and Wheaton college will open the Little Nineteen conference baseball season here tomorrow afternoon.

GREENVIEW
GOLF COURSE
10TH SEASON
HIGGINS ROAD, ROUTE 63
Just Beyond the Des Plaines River Road
OPEN FOR PLAY
ALL PERMANENT GREENS
50c WEEKDAYS (18 Holes)
75c ALL DAY
75c SATURDAY (18 Holes)
$1 All Day
Sundays and Holidays $1.00
(18 Holes)
75c Before 7:30—$1.50 All Day
Twilight Play Every Day After 5 P. M., 50c

Sox Will End Brown Series Today, Then—

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—The Sox end the series with the Browns here tomorrow. Vic Frasier is scheduled to oppose Lefty Hebert. The boys have little immediate happiness in their getaway prospects, for they go to Detroit and the Tigers have been engaged in ripping up the American league.

Ellas Funk didn't have to linger around to learn all about the Sox plan of attack. He arrived at 9 o'clock, had on Mel Simons' uniform three hours later and was leading off Chicago's so-called offensive three hours after that. He performed well in the outfield, but made no hits.

Last year the Sox used to send in Caraway to pitch to Goslin in a jam, even when Pat wasn't going so well, and Pat inevitably stopped the great hitter. And Pat held him hitless today, though he did relent and give him a pass.

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Listing 54 Daily Fee Golf Courses also containing Glossary of Golf Terms, Suggestions for Beginners and other Features. Carry it in your Golf Bag.
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Giant Purma Muscles Way to Track Fame

[This is the fourth of a series of sketches concerning university track and field athletes in the central states.]

BY WILFRID SMITH.

A big farm boy out on the prairies of Kansas had an ambition. It was to attend the University of Illinois, be coached by Harry Gill in throwing the discus and to make the Illini track team. That youngster, Frank Purma, has exceeded his best dreams, for today he is the captain of the Illinois track team and holds the university record in his chosen event.

Purma is a native of Ellsworth, Kas. What it takes to hurl a discus long distances, nature and the Kansas sunshine supplied Purma. He is tall, 6 feet 3 inches, and muscular, weighing 220 pounds. Frank is working his way through the state university.

Also Puts the Shot.

Purma concentrates on the discus, although he is a fair performer in the shot put. He has drilled on the whirling turn until he gets a maximum of his strength into the throw. His style is smooth and well timed.

This is Purma's second year of competition at Illinois. He holds the university record of 154 feet ½ inch, which he made in a triangular meet with Indiana and Purdue. In the triathlon at the Ohio State relays last year Purma won the discus event with a toss of 148 feet 6 inches, and then threw for a record of 161 feet 2 inches, which, however, was not counted.

Purma won the discus throw at the 1931 Kansas relays with a mark of 139 feet 6½ inches. He repeated his victory a week later at the Drake relays with a throw of 143.88 feet. In the Western conference outdoor meet Purma finished second with a mark of 145 feet 6¼ inches. Gregory Kabat of Wisconsin won the event with 150 feet 10½ inches.

Plays Football, Too.

Purma finished fourth in the Western conference shot put last spring and was fourth in the indoor meet in February.

Frank won his football numerals as a freshman at Illinois and was on the team last fall, playing several games at tackle. Coach Zuppke praised his spirit and believes he may develop this year with added experience.

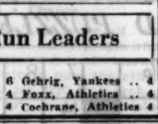
Popular with his class mates, unassuming, Purma has a host of friends who are pulling for him to win a place on the United States Olympic team in the discus throw.

McCann Beats Pettifer in 6th Straight Cue Win

Joseph J. McCann of Detroit won his sixth straight game in the pocket billiard tournament at the Woods Billiard room, 154 North Dearborn street, yesterday. He defeated William Pettifer of Chicago, 100 to 42 in 16 innings. Pettifer triumphed over J. Simon, Pittsburgh, 100 to 87 in 21 innings.

How I Got My Start in Baseball

BY BILLY HERMAN.
[As Told to Irving Vaughan.]



BILLY HERMAN.

When you are a mere kid on trial and go fourteen games with only one hit to your credit, you don't have any trouble realizing that getting a start is something to worry about. That's just what happened to me, but before the bosses could decide to give me a ticket for a ride or tell me to walk home, things changed.

The tough going came while I was with the Vicksburg, Miss., club in 1928. The Louisville club with which I signed my original contract in the fall of 1927 sent me there to see if I could be taught what it was all about. I was slow in learning, as the above hitting achievement indicates, but I guess it was mostly a case of youthful nervousness. After getting that slump out of my system I went fine the remainder of the season.

Getting to the point where I got some recognition from the Louisville club was a matter of wading through an army of ambitious amateurs. After finishing high school at New Albany, Ind., I had fairly well defined ideas about what I hoped my future would be. The only road I could see was in the kid leagues which played at Louisville. They have an elimination process by which a champion team is selected from about 20 entries.

I happened to be playing with that winner in the fall of 1927 and my reward was not only a free trip to the world series game played at Pittsburgh but also a summons to the Louisville club office. I was asked to sign a contract and was so anxious to do it before they might change their minds that I didn't argue about how much I was to receive. It wasn't much, but the opportunity was the thing I wanted.

In my amateur days I considered third base as the job that would suit me. That was changed as soon as I had worked a bit in the Colonels' camp down south in 1928. They told me I covered too much ground to be wasting my time around third. So they planted me at second and then began the long course of training. I played that position all that season at Vicksburg, being recalled in time to play four games with the Colonels that fall. The next year my schooling was at Dayton, barring 23 games at second for Louisville. In 1930 I became a proud regular and stayed that way until the Cubs purchased my release late last summer.

Home Run Leaders

Terry, Giants	6	Gehrig, Yankees	4
Ruth, Yankees	4	Foxx, Athletics	4
Byrd, Yankees	4	Cochrane, Athletics	4

POLICE GAZETTE JOINS A STRANGE CURIO COLLECTION

Old Files Get Place with John L.'s Togs.

[Continued from first sport page.]

by the man who engraved the nameplates on the coffins of his patients. This dollar would be worth much to Mr. Fleischer now, but I don't suppose Mr. Farrell would let it go.

Jem Mace lost many teeth, and John L. Sullivan doubtless had numerous nightshirts in the course of his life, but the Kilbane dollar is unique and it may wind up in the Smithsonian. Seeing my disappointment, Mr. Eddie Kane, the manager of Tom Gibbons, gave me a dollar, but he was always giving away dollars and I was only partly appeased when he said, "But I am giving you that buck in the name of Tommy Gibbons." But Gibbons really had nothing to do with it and, though the same undertaker had this one engraved for me, and though I must have it still, somewhere, I don't prize it as highly as I suppose I might on the technicality.

Too Much Blundering in Past.

If I had been doing the house-cleaning at the old Police Gazette plant and we had come to those old files I suppose I would have said, "Burn those and don't get anything on you," because it seems to me that the criminals of those days, who occupy so much space in the back numbers, were a cheap and common place lot with none of the ingenuity of the assassins of the present. They blundered into places with pistols that should have been mounted on artillery wheels, with masks on their faces and grime on their clothes, whereas, nowadays the people who hold up banks and gambling houses are neat and clean and polite. They first make the acquaintance of the bank president or the man who owns the house, as the case may be, and take him for a walk in the evening after work.

So Much Better.

"We are coming in to see you at your place tomorrow," says they, "and we trust that you will see that the money is ready and waiting for us because otherwise some of our colleagues will be around at your house some time and shoot your little girl in the head." This obviates much vulgarity.

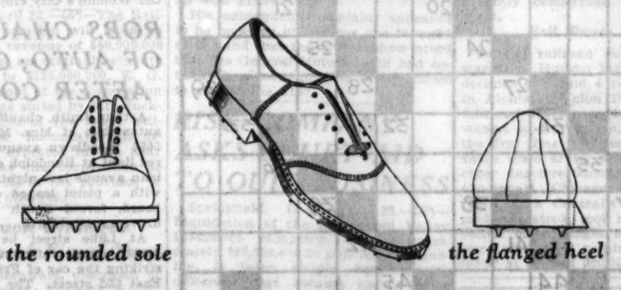
Our sportsmen do not yank up the stakes of the ring and whang one another over the head in a manner to reflect naught but discredit on the fair name of sport. Instead they make their arrangements in an orderly way by phone or in person in some hotel or on a train, and if the arrangements unfortunately go awry, then they have only to request their representatives to make a private call on the chairman of the prizefight commission, who settles everything without scandal.

Perhaps Forgetting Is Better.

That was the rowdy age which the Police Gazette depicted, and I am glad to know it only by hearsay, but I cannot say of the present age that I am interested in souvenirs or contemporary records. The events which they commemorate seem more suitable for forgetting than remembering and certainly no generation would wish to be remembered as the one that paid from one to three dollars, not once but many times, for ten round prizefights of dubious character.

The Muldoon-Tunney tombstone, the bronze monument to the heavyweight champions, which stands in Madison Square Garden, might become a great worry some day. It stands in a concrete building so it can't be melted down in some mitigated disaster by fire. And, as long as it endures, it will be a reminder of the heavyweight championship of the world. Can this mean that the heavyweight championship will continue to be a great distinction as long as the bronze and marble endure?

[Copyright: 1932: By The Chicago Tribune.]



ROTHSCHILD-THOMPSON
Golf shoes—specially designed for correct pivoting

Your Pro has probably told you that the right pivot will make or break your game; these new shoes make pivoting easy. A flange on the outer edge of the heel checks the backward swing . . and the rounded edge on the inside sole gives you a free roll on the forward swing. Simple, isn't it? And yet a revolutionary change in golf shoes

These quality shoes without the pivoting feature were $10 last year. These shoes are matchless values at

$8

8th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

URGES AUTOISTS TO SAFEGUARD CHILDREN'S LIVES

Coroner Makes Plea After Deaths of Three.

(Picture on back page.)

The deaths of three children in automobile accidents on Thursday led Coroner Frank J. Walsh to issue a plea to motorists yesterday to take every precaution to avert such tragedies. In his statement he called attention to the fact that 203 children under 15 years lost their lives in 1931 in automobile accidents in Cook county and that such fatalities so far are not diminishing.

"If 26 children were killed in a fire in an orphan asylum the community would be stirred up," he said. "No end of investigations and inquiries would be launched to determine the persons responsible for the catastrophe."

Police Car in Crash.

One of the cars of the new police accident prevention bureau was damaged yesterday when the driver of an alleged stolen automobile crashed into it at Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue. Two policemen and two occupants of the stolen vehicle were bruised and shaken.

Those involved in the crash were Policemen Charles Wetter and Charles Belzer, and John Sarac, 32 years old, 822 West Madison street, and William Davis, 28, of 4829 West Jackson boulevard. Saras and Davis were arrested.

Abraham Gooshowsky, 55 years old, 3052 Eastwood avenue, was killed last night when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a Rapid Transit train on the Ravenswood branch at Sacramento avenue. His wife, Sarah, was seriously injured. A watchman, John Byrne, said that Gooshowsky drove onto the tracks as gates were being lowered in an effort to beat the train.

Two Others Succumb.

This death and two others yesterday raised the 1932 Cook county motor toll to 332. The other victims:

Anthony Perry, 28 years old, 1368 West Grand avenue. Died in the county hospital yesterday of injuries he suffered in an automobile crash at Ogden avenue and Fulton street late Thursday night.

Michael Walsh, 67 years old, 3644 North Sacramento avenue. Died in St. Mary's hospital of injuries he suffered on Wednesday at Chicago and Ashland avenues. Robert Beck, 5000 Cornell avenue, was the driver of the car.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Surprise for "Daddy"

DICK TRACY—Incognito

CHICAGO YOUTH, CHAMP SEA TRAMP, "EARNS" HIS PASSAGE TO N. Y.

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—Raymond La Reviera, 23, who lives with his mother in Chicago, returned today from England in the Cunarder Aquitania as a stowaway. He said he did not think of traveling that way again—at least not for some time.

Going over in the White Star liner Olympic, the young man eluded the stewards in the first class, so he said, and used to spend his evenings in the smoking room "chatting with the millionares." At Southampton he got ashore by going down the lower gangway to the pier with the soiled linen sacks.

London newspapers printed articles describing him as the "super-stowaway" and the publicity forced him to leave the British metropolis. He was detected two hours after the Aquitania left Cherbourg last Saturday and Capt. Robert Irving, the master, issued orders that he should get plenty of exercise and work his passage across. Raymond had to live in the hospital aft and scrub the berths out daily before 5 a. m. or he did not get any breakfast and after that he had to scrape out the forepeak, which made him seasick.

Police from Allman's Office Stage Loop Raids

Eight alleged gambling houses in the loop and one on the south side were raided yesterday by police. Two of the raids were made by police from Commissioner Allman's office. The others were made by a squad under Sergt. James Gortland of the Central station. Police said that the raiding activities were not unusual. Half a dozen raids are made daily on the average.

SCOTT, EDITOR OF FAMOUS BRITISH PAPER, DROWNS

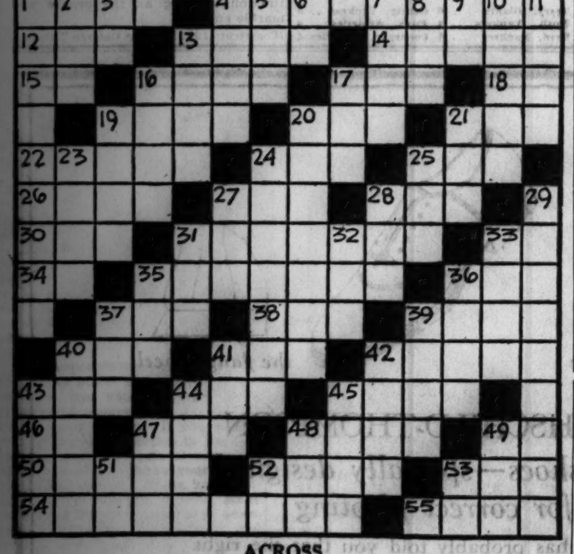
WINDERMERE, England, April 22.—(AP)—Edward Taylor Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, was drowned in Lake Windermere this afternoon. Scott was the son of the famous C. P. Scott, managing director of the Guardian, who died in his 86th year on Jan. 1 of this year.

E. T. Scott was 48 years old and a native of Manchester, and had been editor of the Guardian since 1929. After his graduation at Rugby and Oxford and the London School of Economics he became private secretary and aid-de-camp to Sir Sydney Oliver, governor of Jamaica, and remained that post from 1907 until 1909.

Before going to Jamaica he married Miss Mabel Josephine Hobson, daughter of J. A. Hobson, the noted writer on economic and sociological subjects.

Mrs. Scott's mother was the former Florence Edgar of New York City. After his return from Jamaica the younger Scott became a financial journalist, and joined the staff of the Manchester Guardian in 1911.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Would you take one?
4. Do away with
12. Eggs
13. Feed
14. Serve
15. Pronoun
16. Food
17. Bud
18. Negative
19. Notes
20. Offer
21. End of word
22. Famous
24. Sack
25. Before
26. Dry
27. A long time
28. To loiter
30. Used on a roof
31. Depot
33. Dad
34. A railroad
35. Annoyers
36. Decay
37. Obese
38. Three
39. ——of hay
40. Metals
41. Things
42. Reverence
43. Part of body
44. Flower
45. Skinny hog
46. At
47. Perceive
48. Old-time entertainer
49. Music note
50. Weird
52. Color
53. Nothing
54. Alarming
55. Brick carriers

DOWN.

1. Ruled
2. Hail
3. What's a cross word puzzle without him?
4. Ages
5. Statute
6. At home
7. Cooled
8. Grab
9. By
10. Taut
11. A god
13. Lost blood
15. Sow
17. Delve
19. Mix
20. Rallies
21. Unit
23. Spoken
24. Bragged
25. A kitchen utensil
26. A letter
28. —— Angeles
29. Stock
31. Harden
32. Anger
33. Game
35. Color
36. Rave
37. You don't care this for some things
39. A tie
40. Dogma
41. Regret
42. Harm
43. Falsehoods
44. A vegetable
45. Pealed
47. Title
48. A place for coal
49. Cover
51. Old time Egyptian
52. A note
53. Refuse

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

R	E	A	L	I	S	T	I	C		
F	A	R	M		M		O	R	E	S
I	R	A		O	P	E		K	I	N
B	E		C	R	E	E	P		L	A
S		S	H	E	A	R	E	R		P
	P	E	A		C		E	A	R	
H		A	R	C	H	E	R	Y		E
A	T		T	O	M	E	S		O	R
R	O	T		T	E	N		A	D	O
P	L	E	A		N		A	C	E	S
L	A	T	I	T	U	D	E	S		

GIRLS IN STATE SCHOOL PLACED UNDER SELF RULE

New Director Bans Punishment House.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

A student government system has been inaugurated at the Geneva Training School for Girls by the new superintendent, Miss Florence Monahan.

Miss Monahan became superintendent at Geneva in March. Previous to that she was superintendent of the reformatory for women at Shakopee, Minn., for twelve years. In her first public address here she told members of the Woman's City club yesterday that her plan for the Geneva school calls for training toward character building rather than punishment.

Bans Locking Up of Girls.

"I have forbidden the locking of girls in their rooms," Miss Monahan said. "I do not believe they should be subjected to that humiliation. Those girls are not potential criminals. There are no statistics proving that girl delinquents go on to penal institutions, as boys do. The girls have come from poor neighborhoods and now it is up to us to supply good training."

The punishment cottage has been abolished, Miss Monahan announced. Now the behavior cases are merely called medical cases, she said, and are placed in a cottage near the hospital where they are under observation by the medical staff.

Under Self Government.

"In Wallace cottage, formerly used for punishment," Miss Monahan explained, "the girls keep their own house and govern themselves. This is working out beautifully and already has proved popular with the girls.

"We are hiring a recreational director in addition to the physical director. The recreational director will teach the girls how to play spontaneously.

"As soon as we can we will install a nursery. I have always felt that the girls with babies should not be parted from them."

Miss Monahan was introduced by Mrs. William E. Lewis, chairman of the public institution committee of the Woman's City club.

ROBS CHAUFFEUR OF AUTO; CAUGHT AFTER COLLISION

Arthur Smith, chauffeur, driving the automobile of Mrs. Myra Barnett of 5056 Woodlawn avenue, halted for a red light at Randolph street and Michigan avenue last night. A young man with a pistol leaped on the running board, forced Smith out and then drove rapidly north.

At Lake street he swung across south bound traffic in the boulevard, striking the car of Frank Lorenz, 609 East 62d street. The Lorenz car was wrecked. Mrs. Lorenz, with her husband, was slightly injured, and their 7 year old daughter, Ruth, suffered a skull fracture.

The driver of the stolen car leaped out and ran west in Lake street, north in Wabash avenue to Wacker drive, and again west. He was pursued by a crowd all the way and was overtaken with the aid of Policemen John Grady and James Linane at Dearborn street.

At the Central station the prisoner said that he was Bert Arnold, 22 years old, 5511 Newport avenue, an elevator operator. Arnold, who was intoxicated, insisted he was not the man who commandeered the auto and caused the wreck.

Wife of Former Chief Justice Cooke Is Dead

Mrs. Sarah Blee Cooke, wife of George A. Cooke, former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme court, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital of acute nephritis. Mrs. Cooke, who was a native of Aledo, Ill., was 56 years old.

Besides her husband, who is a member of the legal firm of Cooke, Sullivan & Ricks and chief counsel of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Mrs. Cooke is survived by two sons, George B. and Thomas B. Cooke, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert P. McBride and Mrs. Claude E. Canning. The family home is at 442 Wellington avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at 2701 North Clark street. There will be a second funeral service Tuesday afternoon at Aledo.

Other Radio Stations

6:15—The Jesters. WENR.
6:30—Alice Joy, contralto, and Ol' Hunch. WENR.
6:45—The Goldbergs. WENR.
7:00—Ely Culbertson. WMAQ.
7:00—Danger Fighters. WLS.
7:15—Chicago A Capella Choir. WMAQ.
7:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. KYW.
7:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra. WMAQ.
8:00—Pryor's band. Revelers quartet. KYW.
8:30—Aileen Clark, guest artist. WMAQ.
9:00—The Dance Hour. George Olsen's orchestra WLS.
9:30—"Music That Satisfies." WBBM.
9:30—Hollywood Nights. KYW.
10:00—Amos and Andy. WMAQ and WLS.

DR. W. F. IRWIN, A PRESBYTERIAN LEADER, DIES AT 66

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—The Rev. Dr. W. Francis Irwin, 66, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he had been pastor of the Irvington Presbyterian church since 1916, died here today in the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat hospital after five days of illness due to a lack of white corpuscles in the blood. A daughter, Miss Olive Irwin of this city, and a son, Robert Irwin of Springfield, Mass., survive.

Dr. Irwin was one of the leaders of his church in the United States. He had served for years on its board of home missions in this city, had been chairman of a special commission on prison reform and a member of the board of Christian education. He formerly was chairman of the executive committee of the Kentucky synod and a former member of the permanent judicial commission of the national body.

A native of Waveland, Ind., a son of the Rev. Dr. Robert Irwin, he was educated at Hanover college and the McCormick Theological seminary. Before coming to Irvington he had held important pastorates in Chicago, Springfield, Ill., and Louisville.

Working with the Y. M. C. A. in France in the world war, he proved such a popular speaker that he often addressed the soldiers from the boxing ring between bouts. After the armistice he was with the American troops on the Rhine until May, 1919.

COMMONS CLEARS CABINET MAN OF $120,000 LIABILITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 22.—Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, studiously avoided his seat on the government bench in the house of commons today, while his colleagues were rushing through a bill enabling him to come back clear of his liability to the British government of $120,000 for sitting there.

Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney general, introduced a measure to free Runciman and all former presidents of the board from the penalty of $400 daily for sitting and voting in the house. The situation resulted through oversight of a law passed in the reign of Queen Anne. The relief measure was passed and will go to the house of lords Monday for final vote and royal assent.

Mother of Leader in 1916 Irish Rebellion Is Dead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free state, April 22.—Mrs. Pearce, mother of Patrick Pearce, leader of the 1916 rebellion in Ireland, died tonight. She fully sympathized with the cause for which her son was executed and only recently participated in public celebrations in connection with the anniversary of the rebellion.

George Heyl, Breeder of Horses and Ponies, Dies

Washington, Ill., April 22.—[Special.]—George A. Heyl, 66 years old, known as the greatest importer of hackney and Welsh horses and Shetland ponies, died unexpectedly here today. Death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Heyl had exhibited in every major show ring in America and in the leading ones of Canada.

Robert Chambers, 35 Years a Missionary in China, Dies

SHANGHAI, April 2.—(AP)—Robert Chambers of Baltimore, for 35 years a missionary of the Southern Baptist church in China, died here today of pneumonia. The mission headquarters are at Richmond, Va.

KEEP POLITICS OUT OF DEFENSE, GENERAL URGES

Parker Tells Need of Larger Forces.

"The national defense of our country should be a constant quantity, unswayed by political or economic fluctuations," Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the 6th corps area of the regular army, asserted yesterday. He spoke at a luncheon of the Defenders of America in the Hotel Sherman.

Gen. Parker characterized the national defense act of 1920 as a good plan on paper, but one that had not been followed out in practice. Men, guns, and ships for an adequate peace time preparedness have not been provided because the money has not been appropriated, the general explained.

"At present our regular army is smaller than that of Germany, a defeated nation," Gen. Parker pointed out. "We have fewer than 100,000 soldiers on duty in this country, and only 40,000 of this number could be moved in an emergency."

Gen. Parker recalled that George Washington foresaw the necessity for "national coördination" 150 years ago, and that only recently has the nation realized the wisdom of his words. He urged members of the defenders' organization to coöperate with the national defense council, of which the American Legion is a member, in order to prevent duplication of effort.

The defenders obtained their charter a month ago. Heman T. Powers is chairman of the executive committee and Lewis E. Megowen is acting as executive secretary.

CONSUL GIVES HOPE OF FINDING EXPLORER'S BODY

Hope of recovering the body of Thomas J. Walsh Jr., young Chicago explorer, who died in the jungle near the border of Peru and Ecuador on Jan. 29, was expressed yesterday by Dr. Jorge M. Chavarri, Peruvian consul in Chicago. Dr. Chavarri said he had cabled the American consul in Lima to communicate with Harold Foard, Walsh's companion on the exploration, for more definite information as to where the body is buried. Dr. Chavarri said the death of young Walsh occurred in Peru instead of Ecuador, as first reported.

Word of Walsh's death reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, 5340 Kenmore avenue, on Thursday in a letter from Foard. The youths, both chemists who had been employed by a South American copper company, had undertaken to explore the Napo river region, parts of which have never been penetrated by white men.

Starting from Huanuco they traveled up the Maranon river until their boat was capsized and everything lost with the exception of a rifle and a few cartridges. Beating their way back toward civilization, young Walsh died, probably of fever and exhaustion. Foard was rescued by a friendly Indian.

JOSEPH LEITER WILL FILED IN PROBATE COURT

The will of Joseph Leiter, financier and sportsman, who died on April 11, was filed yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. No estimate of the value of Mr. Leiter's properties was made, except that his personal property, aside from securities but including his racing stable, automobiles, and personal effects, was valued at $500,000. The total value of the estate had been previously estimated in the neighborhood of $10,000,000. Mr. Leiter's estate is left in trust during her life for his widow, Mrs. Juliette Leiter, and at her death will go to their children, Thomas and Nancy.

Two Boys Burn to Death in Home; Father Is Held

Hamilton, O., April 22.—(AP)—Two boys were burned to death late tonight in a mysterious fire that destroyed their home. They were Joseph, 13, and Russell Winkler, 16. Fifteen minutes later their father, Walter, was found four blocks from the burning house. Police said he was intoxicated and would only say: "What I've done tonight doesn't concern any one but myself." Winkler, a widower, was held for questioning.

GEN. J. W. KEIFER, OF CIVIL WAR, CONGRESS FAME, DIES IN OHIO

(Picture on back page.)

Springfield, O., April 22.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. J. Warren Keifer, who won promotion in the same battle that Sheridan made his famous ride, died today, leaving only two known living union generals who fought in the civil war.

The 96 year old warrior, also remembered as a speaker in the lower house of congress, succumbed at his home here from infirmities of advanced age.

Maj. Gen. Adalbert Ames of Tewksbury, Mass., and Ormond, Fla., and Brig. Gen. John Fred Pierson of New York and Newport, R. I., are the two union generals to outlive Keifer.

Gen. Keifer fought in 27 battles and was wounded four times. He was promoted for his conduct in the battle of Cedar creek, where Sheridan made his famous ride.

Keifer was elected congressman in 1877 and served for four successive terms. As an opponent of war, he addressed the International Union of Peace at Brussels in 1910. Two sons survive—W. W. Keifer of Springfield, and Joseph W. Keifer Jr., of Bostwick, Neb. Funeral services will be held Monday.

ADMIRAL CAGNI, FAMOUS ITALIAN EXPLORER, DIES

GENOA, April 22.—(AP)—Admiral Umberto Cagni, noted explorer and shipping magnate, died suddenly today of a heart attack.

In 1900 Admiral Cagni and the duke of the Abruzzi headed an expedition to the north pole. They came closer to the pole than any man had been up to that time. They had gone far into the north when the duke's hand was frozen, necessitating amputation of a finger. He remained behind while Admiral Cagni raced toward the pole with sleds and reached the 86th parallel.

Three years before that the two explored Alaska and climbed St. Elia mountain. In 1911 the admiral was one of the leaders in the campaign which wrested Tripoli from Turkey.

Cagni headed the government commission which investigated the unfortunate Nobile flight to the pole. An extremely modest man, he wrote his biography for the Italian Who's Who in only eight words.

BURY MOTHER OF A. G. JAMIE AT RITES TODAY

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Jamie, mother of Alexander G. Jamie, head of the "Secret Six," who died Thursday in the Oceana hospital, at Hart, Mich.

The services are scheduled for 4 o'clock at Doty's chapel, 115th street and Prairie avenue. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Jamie was 76 years old. She was born in Sterling, Scotland, and came to Chicago thirty-nine years ago. Most of that time she resided in the Roseland district. Surviving are her husband, Robert, and two sons, David and Alexander.

Two Michigan Pioneers Are Taken by Death

Benton Harbor, Mich., April 22.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rhoda Bunker, 78 year old Coloma pioneer, dead at her home north of here, was one of southern Michigan's best known residents. Her only son, John Bunker, is a prominent Coloma farmer. A grandson, Capt. J. H. Cochrane, is in the United States army at Charleston, W. Va. Carl Ziegart, 74, forty years a Berrian county resident, of rural St. Joseph, died at New Troy today.

TUNE IN TO-NIGHT!
GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
$30 P.M. COLUMBIA NETWORK
W-G-N
EVERY SATURDAY
Weekly Prizes
BAB-O
FOR ENAMEL-A-PORCELAIN
THE BAB-O BRIGHT SPOT

MEXICO FORBIDS CLERGY TO TEACH IN GRADE SCHOOLS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, April 22.—By a presidential decree published today no priest, minister of religion or member of a religious order is permitted to teach in the public and private primary schools of Mexico.

All schools, of whatever category, must submit text books in Mexican history, geography and civic instruction to the department of education for approval. Spanish must be taught in all schools and teachers of geography, Mexican history, civic instruction and Spanish must be Mexicans.

The decree is in line with a nationalist program sponsored by the National Revolutionary party which controls Mexican political activities. All primary schools are prohibited from receiving subvention, endowment or other support from churches, priests, ministers, religious societies, or private individuals, if such aid is intended to further religious instruction. Violation of the decree calls for a fine and the closing of the school on the second offense.

R. M. Paddon, Broker, to Be Buried Monday

Funeral services for Robert M. Paddon, 6343 Chappel avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday in St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th street and Dorchester avenue, followed by burial in Oakwoods cemetery. Mr. Paddon, who was a broker of vegetable oils and similar products, died at his home Thursday evening of heart disease. He was 73 years old. He was a member of the Lake Shore Athletic club. The widow, Mrs. Margaret I. Paddon, and two children, Robert M. Paddon of Chicago and Mrs. John Bruce Sutherland of Des Moines, Ia., survive.

Old First Infantry Holds Its Annual Reunion Today

The old First Illinois infantry will hold its annual reunion today at the Great Northern hotel in commemoration of April 26, 1898, the day on which President McKinley issued his call to arms. An attendance of 250 of the 1,300 who originally made up the regiment is expected.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

Her Life Portrayed

CONSTANCE BENNETT

The rise of Constance Bennett, lovely star of many outstanding motion picture successes, will be broadcast in dramatic form this evening. The dramatization opens with a scene in the Bennett home and then glimpses of what happened that the celluloid missed in the making of "The Common Law" and other pictures.

At 7:30 P. M.
Sponsored by Photoplay Magazine

SHAKESPEARE

Excerpts from the best known works of Shakespeare are presented this evening in honor of the day traditionally celebrated as his birthday. The W-G-N Orchestra provides authentic Shakesperian music, Arthur Oberg, tenor, sings two songs and Norman Macdonald, who has played many Shakesperian roles on the stage, acts as narrator.

8:30 P. M.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

7:30—Leonard Salve's Mail Box.
8:15—The Commuters.
8:30—"Grave and Gay."
8:45—Tom Blanchard's Show.
9:00—Charlie White's Gym of the Air.
9:15—The Old Favorites.
9:35—Board of Trade Grain Reports.
9:35—Carl Hoefle, pianist.
9:50—The Friendly Masters: Trio.
10:00—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10:15—Music Weavers' Quarter Hour.
10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
11:00—Music Weavers' Request Program.
11:30—Painted Dreams.
11:45—Music Weavers.
11:50—Good Health and Training: Dr. W. C. Van Wormer.
12:00—Mid-Day Services, Dr. John L. Dickson.
12:30—Ritz Hotel Orchestra.
1:00—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:15—Jules Grandin, baritone, and Rondeliers.
1:30—Palmer House Ensemble.
1:45—Sylvia Loder Stone, contralto.
2:00—Evelyne Blazek, Clean-Up Week speaker.
2:05—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:15—Leon Benditzy, pianist.
2:30—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
2:45—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. Sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants.
4:45—Afternoon Musical: Joseph Hassmer, baritone.
5:00—Over at the Hoopers'.
5:15—Twilight Symphony Concert.
5:30—"Uncle Remus," for Dromedary Dates.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, for Ovaltine.
6:00—Eve-Ready Animal Circus, Klara Knecht, "Elephants."
6:15—Harold Teen.
6:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. The Bab-O Program.
6:45—Herbie Kay's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.

EVENING

7:00—"Seven League Boots."
7:15—Abe Lyman's Band for Phillips' Dental Magnesia.
7:30—Life of Constance Bennett, for Photoplay Magazine.
8:00—Fisher University Choir.
8:30—Shakespeare Program.
9:00—Allerton Glee Club.
9:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
9:25—Major Thompson.
9:30—Lawrence Salerno and Orchestra.
10:00—Musical Mosaics.
10:15—The Dream Ship.
10:30—Canal Quarter Hour, with Morton Downey.
10:45—Bulova Correct Time.
10:46—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Aragon Ballroom.
11:15—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:45—Carl Moore's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

Sunday's Features

11:45—Jackie Cooper and Uncle Quin.
2:45—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
6:00—Dr. L. P. Jacks of Oxford, England.
9:00—Bob Becher.
9:30—Ziegfeld Follies of the Air.

CARD OF THANKS.

ALBERT—The family of the late Joseph Albert, president Independent Jewish Undertaking company, 3163 Ogden-av., express sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their attendance at the funeral, sympathy, and beautiful flowers in their recent bereavement.
MRS. MINNIE ALBERT AND FAMILY.
823 South Springfield-av.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BLUMENTHAL—Rolfe Blumenthal. In memory of my dear mother, who passed away 6 years ago today. DOROTHY LITTON.

GOLDMAN—Marvin Donald Goldman. In loving memory of our darling, who passed away one year ago today.
Often do we tread the path,
That leads us to the grave,
Where lies the one we loved so well
And did our best to save.
MOTHER, DADDY, GRANDMOTHER, GRANDPA, AUNT MAE, AND UNCLE SAM.

ALLEN—Fred W. Allen, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Brophy; fond father of Marge and Fred; brother of Donald and the late Arthur and Mrs. Mabel McDonough, at his late residence, 4151 Harrison-st. Funeral Monday, April 25 at 9:30 a. m. to Presentation church; interment Mount Carmel.

BRICE—Caroline Newcomb Brice at East Orange, N. J., at her home, 138 Prospect-at., on Thursday, April 21, 1932, widow of John James Brice and mother of William Edward Hayward, in her 90th year.

CHAMBERLIN—George W. Chamberlin, 411 River-st., Geneva, Ill., April 22, 1932, beloved husband of Ada Chamberlin, father of Frances, brother of Mrs. Marjorie Mayer. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Monday. Service Monday, April 25, at 3 p. m., at Englewood Masonic temple, 6737 Yale-av., under auspices of Englewood commandery, No. 59, K. T.

CLARK—James B. Clark, April 17, 1932, at Los Angeles, Cal., husband of the late Joan Clark, father of Mrs. William Barnett, William Guy, Charles J., J. Hamilton, Amy, and Harry Cortlandt. Funeral services in Roschill chapel, Monday, 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of Ashlar lodge, No. 308, A. F. & A. M.

COOKE—Mrs. Sarah Blee Cooke, 442 Wellington-av., Chicago, Ill., Friday, April 22, at St. Luke's hospital. She left surviving her husband, George A. Cooke; her daughters, Mrs. Robert P. McBride and Mrs. Claude E. Canning, and her sons, George Blee and Thomas Blee. Remains will lie in state during Sunday, April 24, at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. P. E. O. ritual service will be held at the chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday, April 24. Funeral services and interment at Aledo, Ill., Tuesday, April 26, at 3 p. m.

DIEBOLD—Louis Diebold, April 22, 1932, age 64 years, beloved husband of Margaret Diebold, dear father of the Rev. Leo Diebold, George, Helen, Henry, Marie, Edward, Marcel, Clara, and Lorretta. Funeral Monday, April 25, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3914 N. Oakley-av., to St. Benedict's church. Burial St. Joseph's cemetery.

EYSENBACH—Augusta Bertha Eysenbach, wife of the late Henry P. Eysenbach, and mother of Clara, Lina, Gustave, Elsie and Arnold Eysenbach. Remains will lie at rest at funeral home, 3853 Fullerton-av., until Monday at 10 a. m. Burial at Delphos, O. Please omit flowers.

FREDRICKSON—Christina Fredrickson, April 22, at home, 6819 Clyde-av., beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of Mrs. La Verne Croxton, Mrs. Esther Johnson and Paul and Seena Fredrickson, sister of John G. Bergquist of N. Y. and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bergstrom. Funeral at Swedish Mission church, 59th and Carpenters., Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m. Remains at home until Monday noon. Interment Oakwoods.

FREER—Dr. Otto T. Freer, beloved husband of Martha Agnes Freer, 81 E. Elm-st., April 21, 1932. Funeral Graceland cemetery chapel Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

GIBBONS—Dr. Mary D. Gibbons, nee Dennis, wife of the late John Gibbons and mother of Bessie; graduate of Hahnemann Medical college, 1888. Services at Grace Episcopal church, 934 Lake-st., Oak Park, Saturday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

GRINNELL—Mary Dunham Grinnell, fond mother of Emoygene, Frances and Gilbert. Funeral 2 p. m., Saturday, at 120 N. Hale-st., Wheaton Interment Wheaton cemetery.

GULLIKSEN—Ingeborg Gulliksen, dearly beloved wife of the late Gustave, fond mother of John, Theodore, and the late Johan, and Gerhard. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 3016 N. Monticello-av., to Park View Lutheran church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

HORWITZ—Kate Horwitz of 2012 Cortez-st., beloved wife of Jacob Horwitz, fond mother of Mrs. Fannie Tebbins, Mrs. Bertha Block, Mrs. Mattie Downer, Flora, Sol, Louie, Abe, Irene, and Tobias, fond sister of Harry Strauss, David Strauss, Mrs. C. C. Matthews, and Mrs. Clara Peters. Funeral at late residence, 2012 Cortez-st., Monday, April 25, at 1:30 p. m. Autos to Waldheim.

JAMIE—Sarah Jane Jamie, April 21, 1932, at Pentwater, Mich., beloved wife of Robert Jamie, dear mother of David and Alexander Jamie. Funeral services today, April 23, at 4 p. m., at funeral home, 214 E. 116th-st. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

JOHNSON—Alice Johnson, 8732 So. Union-av., formerly of Oak Park, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Alister L., Jr., and Barbara Jean, fond sister of Mrs. Ada Thomson, Ernest, and Maud Johnstone. Services at chapel, 1848 W. 63d-st., Monday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Beverly.

KLEES—Thomas M. Klees, beloved husband of Stella M., father of James M., Frank W. and Ethel Grace. Funeral from residence, 936 Margate-terr., Monday, April 25, 1932, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, Interment St. Boniface.

KOENNINGER—George H. Koenninger, April 22, 4820 Jackson-blvd., beloved son of the late Christian and Katharine Koenninger, fond brother of Albert F., Arthur G., and Mrs. Katharine Irvin. Funeral notice later.

McQUAID—James McQuaid, brother of Sister Mary Cherubian, B. V. M., Sister Mary Cecilia, Sister Mary Benigna, Order of Mercy. Funeral from the home of his nephew, William Case, 314 S. Hamlin-av.; to Holy Ghost church, Adams-st. and Kildare-av., where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday, April 25, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Calvary.

MEAGHER—John Meagher, at the residence of his cousin, Thomas Meagher, 5511 S. Green-st., beloved son of the late James and Amy Meagher, brother of Mrs. Bridget Carey and the late Mrs. Margaret Ryan, James, Roger, Mrs. Julia Caplis. Native of Kilcommion, County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Monday, April 25, from funeral home, 6843 S. Racine-av., at 9 a. m. to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

NICHOLSON—Coral Roxina Nicholson, April 22, age 64 years, at residence, 7229 Merrill-av., wife of Albert C. Nicholson, mother of Mrs. Ethel G. Wilke. Remains at funeral parlor, 8944 Commercial-av., where services will be held Monday afternoon, April 25, 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. For information call South Chicago 0242.

PADDON—Herbert M. Paddon, April 21, 1932, at his home, 6843 Chappel-av., beloved husband of Margaret Isabelle; father of Mrs. John Bruce Sutherland of Des Moines, Ia., and Robert Montague Paddon; brother of Albert A. Paddon. Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th and Dorchester-av. Interment Oakwoods.

PERROTT—Susan Perrott, beloved wife of the late Samuel Perrott, mother of Edward, William and Mrs. F. Todd of La Grange, Ill., Mrs. C. Barrow of Park Ridge, Ill., Mrs. J. Y. Craigmile of Gowrie, Ia., Mrs. P. Craigmile of Perry, Ia., George, of Litchfield, Mich., and Harry of Berwyn, Ill. Funeral at the late residence, Joliet and Willow Springsrds., April 23, at 2 p. m. Burial at Fairmount.

POKRASS—Frank Pokrass, age 25, fond son of Jacob and the late Belle, beloved brother of David, Fannie and Beatrice. Funeral will be held Sunday 2 p. m. at chapel, 3140 Lawrence-av. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

ROSENFELD—Isidor Rosenfeld, beloved husband of Minnie, father of Marshall, son of late Calia and Max, brother of David and Rose Polakoff. Funeral from chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Sunday, 10 a. m., to I. O. B. A., Waldheim.

SCHMIDT—William C. Schmidt, April 21, 1932, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella T. Schmidt, father of Raymond, Lewis, Mrs. Helen Steber, and Mrs. Florence Kerwin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, to St. Jarlath's church, Hermitage and Jackson-blvd. Interment Calvary.

SMITH—Arle Smith, beloved husband of Wilhelmina, nee Temple, fond father of Elizabeth A. and Johannes C. Private funeral 10:30 a. m., Sunday. Interment Graceland cemetery. For information, Lake View 6796.

VOLINI—Virginia Volini, nee Botto, beloved wife of the late Dr. Camillo Volini, mother of Mrs. Cecelia Romano, Dr. Italo, Dominick, Camillo, Virginia, and Lolita Volini, sister of Jacob Botto. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a. m. from 5504 Gladys-av. to Resurrection church. Burial Calvary cemetery.

WEST—

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.

BENDIX CALLS STOCKHOLDERS TO FIGHT TAXES

Holds U.S. Spending Perils Business.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Another big industrial company has enlisted its stockholders in the campaign against governmental extravagance. Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation corporation, yesterday sent out a letter to 22,000 stockholders urging them to demand of their senators and congressmen that expenses of the federal government be immediately reduced by at least a billion dollars.

Mr. Bendix's letter follows similar appeals recently sent out by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., the Commercial Investment Trust corporation, and a number of other prominent companies. It incorporates a tabulation previously used and showing the huge increase in governmental expenditures in the last six years.

Mentions Stock Decline.

"As a stockholder and friend of Bendix Aviation corporation you are vitally interested in anything affecting the company and its welfare," Mr. Bendix says. "You own stock in this company and probably in others because you believe the basic soundness of this great country of ours. You believe in American business as the cornerstone of American prosperity. You believe that your invested dollars have a right to increase in value and pay fair dividends.

"In recent days and weeks, however, you have seen a steady drop in security prices due largely to a governmental policy which undermined public confidence and which threatens to strangle the future of American industry at a time when business needs encouragement, not demoralization. Therefore, I deem it my duty to call emphatically to your attention the most serious menace which has confronted legitimate business for several decades and to urge you with all sincerity to take active part in the only effective means available for averting industrial disaster.

Expenses Increasing.

"The enormous taxes now planned by congress will impose additional burdens on individuals and corporations whose incomes have already suffered materially. Present business and economic conditions have obliged all of us—individuals and corporations—to adjust expenditures to meet reduced incomes. The national government, in spite of the apparent necessity for doing likewise, is spending a constantly increasing sum each year.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932, the major departments and commission of the national government, according to the December estimate of the secretary of the treasury, will have spent an amount exceeding comparable figures for 1927 by over $1,230,000,000. If our government continues this policy, in order to avoid a serious impairment of credit, it will have to place intolerable tax burdens on industry and individuals, and will further retard our return to better conditions.

Others Trim Expenditures.

"Industrial corporations have been obliged by the necessity of the times to reduce dividends, salaries, and wages. Why should these corporations, which have already reduced expenditures to meet depressed conditions, be saddled with increased taxes? Why should the financial security of the government be endangered by extravagance? The first act of congress toward the balancing of the national budget should be, not additional taxes, but the enforcement of a rigid economy program.

"The taxes proposed by congress to meet these ever growing expenditures of government will reduce the purchasing power of the consuming public and will add to the costs of the products of industry. Increased costs at this time mean a loss in sales, a reduction in productive activity and an increase in unemployment. In turn, loss of sales and production drives costs still higher and further impairs our national prosperity.

"The responsibility for these matters and the power and means of their correction lies with congress. Our senators and congressmen are entitled to know your opinion. If you believe as I do, that the reduction in the cost of government is a national necessity, may I urge you to make your beliefs known immediately. Write your congressman and senators at once. Make your beliefs known to your local newspapers. Use your professional and business associations and friendships to impress upon our political representatives the necessity for immediate action."

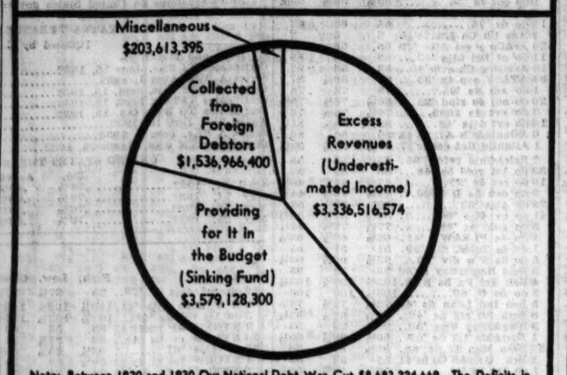
Chase Vice Pres. Retires After 47 Years in Banking

New York, April, 22.—(AP)—The retirement of Samuel S. Campbell, vice president of the Chase National bank, after a career in the banking business of New York City extending over 47 years, was announced. He has been a vice president of Chase since 1926 and formerly was connected with the Mechanics and Metals National bank, which was merged with Chase, and with the Fourth National bank.

Standard Investing Corp. Offers to Buy Debentures

Standard Investing corporation announces that it will purchase for retirement and cancellation up to $500,000 principal amount of its debentures at prices not exceeding 60 per cent of par plus accrued interest to May 6, 1932. The company has asked for tenders from the holders of both the 5 per cent debentures and 5½ per cent convertible debentures.

How We Retired Some of Our War Debt



Note: Between 1920 and 1930 Our National Debt Was Cut $8,683,224,669. The Deficits in 1931 and So Far in 1932 Have Increased the Debt $2,321,410,476. Above Shows Where Debt Paying Funds Came From.

SOCONY-VACUUM REPORTS LOSSES OF $4,169,247

Big Profits Shown for Year 1930.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—The Socony-Vacuum corporation, which is a combination of the Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company, reports for the year 1931 a consolidated net loss of $4,169,247 after all charges and reserves, including the loss applicable to minority interests. As the corporation was only formed last year, no comparison is available.

The Standard Oil company of New York, however, reported for 1930 net profits of $45,246,198 after all charges and reserves, equivalent to $2.25 a share on 17,849,402 capital shares outstanding at the close of the year. This included $23,749,472 as profit on gas property sold, leaving net earnings of $16,496,727 from operations, which were equal to 92 cents a share. The Vacuum Oil company in its annual report for 1931 showed a net profit after all charges of $20,393,488, equivalent to $3.62 a share on 5,626,558 shares then outstanding.

The balance sheet of the Socony-Vacuum corporation as of Dec. 31, 1931, shows current assets of $306,957,381 and current liabilities of $47,884,151. Included in the current assets are cash of $20,416,661, marketable securities at cost $43,243,037, crude and refined products, $163,346,026, and material and supplies of $11,185,877. The securities at the close of the year had a marketable value of $42,475,487. Surplus amounted to $86,692,551.

Total Assets Exceed Billion.

The total assets of the corporation at the close of 1931 amounted to $1,038,601,734. Fixed capital assets including real estate, producing properties, pipe lines, refineries, vessels, distributing stations, good will and depreciation of properties were carried at $699,314,436 after deducting $458,638,985 to cover reserves, depreciation, depletion and amortization. The funded debt totaled $99,355,586.

The surplus account of the corporation was reduced from $209,927,260 at the beginning of 1931 to $86,692,551 at the close of that year. The reduction was due to capitalization as a result of the merger of $88,030,128 from the surplus of Vacuum Oil company, net adjustments of $1,056,376 and combined losses and dividends paid for the year. The adjustment to book value of the investment in shares of the foreign Vacuum Oil companies resulted in an increase of $13,333,215, which was added to surplus account.

Gross Earnings Over 61 Millions.

The gross earnings for 1931 after deducting costs, operating expenses, and foreign exchange and inventory adjustments, amounted to $61,373,974. After deducting federal and other taxes of $13,096,841 and interest on funded debt of $4,508,506 there was left for income before reserves, $44,906,707, including profits of $1,137,281 from the sale of capital assets. Reserves for depletion, depreciation and amortization amounted to $47,243,400, while self-carried insurance totaled $1,845,186, the loss applicable to minority interest was $12,632.

The balance sheet of the Standard Oil company of New York as of Dec. 31, 1930, showed current assets of $238,478,763 and current liabilities of $38,178,953. Total assets amounted to $720,305,566. The balance sheet of Vacuum Oil company showed current assets of $98,570,926 and current liabilities $17,185,237, while total assets were carried at $240,545,975.

Capital stock of the Socony Vacuum corporation consists of 31,913,692½ shares of $25 par stocks, of which 152,857½ shares were still to be issued on Jan. 1 last.

Anglo-American Stocks Rise in London Market

LONDON, April 22.—(AP)—Better continental advices rallied foreign bonds, while favorable Wall street reports bettered trans-Atlantic issues on the stock exchange today. British issues did not respond to tariff proposals and prices were quiet, with narrow movements. The closing was undecided.

Paris Market Relapses.

PARIS, April 22.—(AP)—Prices on the bourse opened better on favorable Wall street news, but weakened when foreign issues were freely sold. The decline wiped out the early gains, closing irregular.

BERLIN, April 22. — (AP) — After opening firm, prices on the bourse weakened on selling of potash shares and closed without a recovery.

Chicago Stock Exchange Seat Will Sell at $3,000

Arrangements were completed yesterday for the sale of a membership on the Chicago Stock exchange at $3,000, no change in price.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Edison loses 2¾. Associated Telephone preferred declined 9¾ points.

WHEAT — Lower. Liquidation of line of July causes sharp break. Net losses, 1@1¼c; May, 56⅞@56½c; old July, 59@59½c; old September, 61½@61⅝c.

CORN — Lower. Drops to new low for season, and since October, 1899. Net losses ¼@⅜c; May, 32@32¼c; July, 35¾c; September, 37¾c.

CATTLE — Weak. Quality plain. Bulk of sales, $5.00@6.25. Receipts, 2,000; estimated today, 100.

HOGS—Steady to 15c lower; average equals low since 1900. Top, $4.15; average, $3.75. Receipts, 15,000; estimated today, 7,000.

LAMBS—Steady to 25c lower. Top, $7.10; average, $6.15. Receipts, 13,000. estimated today, 6,000.

PRODUCE — Spot butter, steady. Futures, ⅛c higher to ¼c lower; storage standards, November, 18½c; fresh standards, April, 18¼c; May, 17. Fresh eggs, steady to ¼c higher; futures, ⅛@¼c higher; refrigerator standards, October, 16c; storage packed, April, 13⅞c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS — Lower. Transactions, 900,000 shares. American Telephone drops 3¾ points. Peoples Gas off 2 points.

COTTON—Weak. Chicago off 12@16 points; other markets, 10@14 points. Spots, 10 points lower; New York, New Orleans, and Galveston, 6.10c; Houston, 6.05c.

BRITISH TARIFF ON $98,000,000 OF YANKEE EXPORTS

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(AP)—Approximately $98,000,000 of American exports to Great Britain are affected by the new tariff duties just announced at London.

Tariff experts of the department of commerce, announcing that figure today said, however, the exact total could not be determined until the British schedule is received from William L. Cooper, commercial attaché of the London embassy.

Cooper cabled the department today that the new rates ranged from 15 to 33 1-3 per cent, with 20 per cent a predominant assessment.

"Of the total net British net imports from the United States amounting in 1930 to $700,000,000," said a statement from the department, "it had earlier been estimated that about 2 per cent had come under the 50 per cent duties of the abnormal importation act and about 45 per cent had been transferred from the free list to 10 per cent under the general tariff."

Deputies of Argentina O. K. $200,000,000 Budget

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 22. — The chamber of deputies today approved a budget expenditure of about 800,000,000 pesos [about $200,000,000] with a rider authorizing the government to withdraw gold from the conversion office against the equivalent deliveries of paper money for the purpose of paying foreign debt service without incurring a loss in exchange. The chamber is debating the government's taxation proposals as well as the proposed patriotic loan of 500,000,000 pesos [about $125,000,000].

BANK RELIEF GROUP TO REPAY 10% MORE OF BORROWED CASH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—Banks which subscribed $135,000,000 to the National Credit corporation last October to enable it to lend funds to others in distress received notice from the corporation today that it would redeem on May 2 another 10 per cent of its notes issued to the subscribers.

This is the fourth partial redemption, all of which aggregate the repayment of 45 per cent of the original subscriptions. The first repayment was of 15 per cent and the subsequent ones of 10 per cent each.

Therefore, repayments should total with that made May 2, $60,750,000, leaving $74,250,000 still to be repaid. The bulk of this probably is outstanding in loans to banks and the rest available for additional loans.

At one time the corporation had lent $190,000,000 to about 1,200 banks, part of which was borrowed from New York banks, but the borrowings from it have steadily diminished since the reconstruction finance corporation begun to function in a similar way. The latter has lent to banks and corporations more than $370,000,000.

Mortimer N. Buckner, president of National Credit corporation, has stated that the corporation would continue to operate so long as the banks desired to borrow, but that the banking situation was much improved.

NEW KREUGER SCANDAL QUIZ STARTS IN EAST

Opposes Inquiry by Banking Houses.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—Samuel Untermyer and Siegfried F. Hartman are counsel and Bainbridge Colby is chairman of a new independent protective committee of security holders of the Kreuger & Toll company and the International Match corporation. This committee is urging stockholders to support it, rather than the committees formed by local bankers.

The new committee says the current value of deposited collateral behind Kreuger & Toll secured debentures is only $12,000,000, instead of the $36,400,000 which it would have been had the original collateral been left intact. It also is charged that the management of Kreuger & Toll and International Match constitutes "a public scandal of grave magnitude." The committee expresses its disapproval of "the custom of placing the reorganization of insolvent and distressed corporations in the control of interests which may conceivably be legally or morally responsible for the misfortunes of the corporation or the losses of the public which was led to invest in its securities."

Those on Committee.

In addition to Mr. Colby, who served in former President Wilson's cabinet as secretary of state, members of the new committee are:

Max Winkler, associate professor of economics, College of the City of New York and president of American Council of Foreign Bondholders.

Thomas H. Healy, Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

Denys P. Myers, director of research, World Peace Foundation.

Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law, Columbia university.

The letter of the committee intimates that the bankers who sold Kreuger & Toll debentures in this country "under a most extraordinary trust agreement which purported to permit the debtor corporation to substitute for the prime collateral other securites, regardless of the actual value of the substituted securities," will be objects of its careful scrutiny.

The committee's letter asserts that the American public invested approximately $250,000,000 in these securities, and that there are more than 30,000 holders of the secured debentures alone and an even greater number of holders of the other issues in the same group of securities.

Seek Those Responsible.

"Practically every reorganization," the letter says, "necessarily involves an investigation to ascertain whether any officials or other persons connected with the company, or any one concerned in the sale of its securities to the public may be legally answerable for the losses sustained by the corporation or its security holders.

"Obviously, persons who may be found to be under such legal liability are not best qualified to conduct such an investigation or to enforce any causes of action against themselves or other associates or allied interests, which may be disclosed by such an inquiry.

"From even the meager information which is now at hand it is apparent that the management of the affairs of these corporations constitute a public scandal of grave magnitude. While the American public was being solicited to invest approximately $250,000,000 in these securities, or was holding and dealing in them in reliance upon the integrity of the management and the vigilance of the bankers concerned in their sales, manipulations of gigantic proportions were effected with the assets and business of the companies, which seem to have exhausted practically all of the security behind what the bankers marketed as 'secured debentures' and to have reduced the other securities to a point where they have only a nominal market value.

"The action of the illustrious banking houses that offered these debentures for public subscription as 'secured debentures' under a most extraordinary trust agreement, which purported to permit the debtor corporation to substitute for the prime collateral other securities, regardless of the actual value of the substituted securities will require careful scrutiny.

"There are over 30,000 holders of the 'secured debentures' alone, and even greater numbers of the holders of the other issues which have been 'distributed' among vast numbers of persons of moderate means."

Soviet Kreuger Deal.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—It was revealed today by a former councilor of the soviet legation here that the Moscow government had proposed a gigantic scheme to the late Ivar Kreuger in 1926 and again in 1928 whereby Russia would have furnished all the wood for his match monopolies, Sweden adding phosphorous, which was not procurable in Russia.

Kreuger hesitated for a long time, but finally refused the proposal because he said it would throw 60,000 of his workers out of jobs. A few weeks later he and the soviet government locked horns over the German match monopoly, which he obtained only on ruinous terms, and the struggle continued until his death.

That Kreuger had visited Moscow in 1926 and that he had returned disillusioned was well known.

Kreuger's Will Is Found.

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

STOCKHOLM, April 22.—The only will of the late Ivar Kreuger that has yet been discovered, dated 1930, bequeaths 500,000 kroner to Mrs. Ingeborg Eberth, a friend of Mr. Kreuger for seventeen years. The will is believed to be valueless.

In an interview tonight Mrs. Eberth said that when Kreuger visited her on the eve of his last departure for America she thought she observed the financier suffering from the beginning of a cerebral disease.

Shell Selling Cause of New Plot Charges

[Copyright: 1932: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, April 22.—Another flurry in the oil market, in which shares of the Royal Dutch Shell companies were a highly nervous center, was followed tonight by an emphatic statement respecting the liquidity of the huge companies' financial position.

Lord Bearsted, chairman of the Shell Transporting and Trading company, acting as spokesman for the Royal Dutch Shell group, said rumors purporting to be authentic information regarding the position of the group had every appearance of having been circulated "with malicious intent by persons having as their object the achievement of personal gain."

Calls Position Strong.

"It is unnecessary," he continued, "that any detailed reference be made regarding the general trade depression which today exists all over the world. The Shell company, like other concerns, must feel the effects. The financial position of the company, however, and of concerns in which it is interested, is as strong and liquid as it ever has been, and it is the definite policy of those who are directing the affairs of the company to maintain this financial strength in order that there can be no doubt whatever regarding the company's capability of weathering not only the existing storm, but any storm likely to arise in the future."

Price of Stocks Lowered.

Attacks lately concentrated on the Shell group culminated today in Royal Dutch falling to £10⅛ for each 1,000-florin share and Shell transport to £1 7-16 for each £1 share. These prices compare with high points of £26⅞ and £3⅞, respectively, touched last year, and with £39⅞ and £6⅛, respectively, in 1928.

As the nominal issued ordinary capital of the Shell companies amounts to £24,121,361 and that of the Royal Dutch company to the equivalent of £50,362,400, the fall in values represents a very considerable loss to shareholders, at any rate on paper.

How Americans Stand.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BAGDAD, Iraq, April 22. — American oil interests are not represented in the British Oil Development company, which has just been granted a concession from the Iraq government for sole exploitation of 200 square miles of oil bearing lands on the right bank of the Tigris.

Americans, however, have a quarter share in the Iraq Petroleum company, which holds concessions on the left bank lands. Between the two companies great activity is expected in a race for European oil trade via a pipe line soon to be constructed from Iraq to the Mediterranean.

The British Oil Development company has British, French, Italian, German, and Swiss capital, but a clause in the concession provides for permanent British control.

Great Asset in War.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 22.—Sir Edward Mountain, chairman of the British Oil Development company, today described the concession granted by the Iraq government as a "very important factor for the British government. The concession creates a new oil route which might be an invaluable source of supply in event of warfare. It will also have an immense effect on the world's economic situation, as it will save millions of pounds of gold from being exported from Europe."

COURT FORBIDS HIM TO MAKE PAPER UNTIL 1937

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 22.—(AP)—A permanent injunction restraining Bertrand Hopper of Kalamazoo from the manufacture or sale of paper until February 9, 1937, was granted in U. S. District court today on petition of the Western Tablet and Stationery company of Dayton, Ohio. The injunction prevents Hopper from direct or indirect activity in the manufacture or sale of any form of paper which was manufactured prior to January 3, 1927, by any of the seven companies which have combined into Western Tablet and Stationery.

The complaint charged that Hopper, in selling his paper interests to the combine, had promised not to enter into competition with the new corporation, but violated the agreement by organizing the Hopper Paper company of Taylorville, Ill., and the Sangamon company of Taylorville. The order restrains him from accepting or filling orders for these companies.

Southern Pacific Reports March Operating Loss

Another operating deficit was reported by the Southern Pacific company for March, but it was considerably less than in January and February.

The deficit for the month was $101,236, compared with net railway operating income of $1,177,673 in March, 1931. Gross revenue was off about $4,700,000.

Other roads reporting net railway operating income for March with 1931 comparisons included:

	1932.	1931.
M S & S S M...	*$306,229	*$ 57,249
Wis Central	*†284,255	*†334,608
Western Pac ...	*98,086	83,918

*Deficit. †After taxes and charges.

Preliminary figures indicate that the Reading Railway company made a better showing in March in gross and net operating income than in any previous month this year.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago National Boat show.....
.....Motor Boat Mart

MEETINGS.

Illinois Hotel Men's Assn. [Tax]..Bismarck
Philadelphia Quarts Co.....Bismarck

LUNCHEONS.

Schwars Paper Co.....Bismarck

EVENING EVENTS.

Alumni of Advanced Traffic.....Morrison
Ogden corporation.....Bismarck

[Compiled by the Convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce to which please send any additions or corrections.]

BANK SITUATION BETTER, AVERS RESERVE BOARD

Reports Confidence Is Returning.

Washington, D. C., April 22.—(AP)—Marked improvement in the banking situation was reported for March in the monthly review of the federal reserve board issued today.

The board said bank suspensions in March numbered 45, as compared with 122 in February and 342 in January, and added that the deposits of banks that opened their doors in March were approximately as large as deposits in those that suspended during the month. The banks which suspended in March had total deposits of $15,936,000, while 28 banks which reopened had total deposits of $15,499,000.

"Restoration of confidence," the board said, "following upon the reduction in bank failures was reflected in a continued and accelerated return flow of currency from the public to the banks.

Reserve Balances Gain.

"Liquidation of bank loans continued during the month, but was offset in part by an increase in investments, particularly in holdings of United States government securities. Reserve balances of member banks with the reserve banks, which had declined practically continuously from the middle of last year to the end of February, showed an increase in March.

"As a consequence chiefly of the return flow of currency, together with an increase in the country's stock of monetary gold, the total volume of reserve bank credit declined in March by $112,000,000."

The board said that the gold movements in Europe in March were similar in character to those of the month preceding. The Bank of France increased its gold stock by $106,000,000, nearly two-thirds of which was taken from the United States and the remainder from the London bullion market.

France Holdings Decline.

The Bank of France holdings of foreign exchange declined further during the four weeks ending March 18, the board reported, the drop being about 3,800,000,000 francs. Only 2,700,000,000 francs was represented by direct conversion into gold.

"Until recently the flow of short term funds into Paris," the board said, "including the drawing by French private banks on their foreign balances, had been for some months a principal source not only of the gold acquired by the Bank of France, outside of conversion operations, but also of foreign currency used in paying for a net excess of merchandise imports into the country."

"The flow of short term funds into France has lately diminished, however, partly because the foreign balances of French banks have been largely repatriated."

Another factor in this trend was the continued adverse French-foreign trade balance making it necessary for the market to purchase exchange from the Bank of France.

Few Failures in Week.

New York, April 22.—Bank suspensions throughout the country continued at a low rate during the week ended April 21. The American Banker reports that during this period 11 institutions having deposits of somewhat more than $8,000,000 closed their doors, while three banks reopened. Since Jan. 1 bank suspensions have totaled 583, involving deposits of approximately $251,000,000.

Railroad Credit Revenue to Fall Below Estimate

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The Railroad Credit corporation will have an estimated gross revenue of $60,000,000 this year against an original estimate of $100,000,000 to $125,000,000, E. G. Buckland, president of the corporation said today. It was stated by Mr. Buckland that in spite of the lower estimate of revenue "no unfavorable developments are expected in the near future as far as the corporation is concerned, that is, in the province of meeting interest charges."

Sears Roebuck Changes Dates of Fiscal Year

Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., announced yesterday the company had changed its fiscal year to end Jan. 29 instead of Dec. 31. The change was made, Mr. Rosenwald said, to conform with the general practice of the retail trade which ends the fiscal year at the end of January.

March Cigaret Output Falls Below Last Year

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Production of cigarets during March totaled 8,446,397,851, compared with 9,802,400,017 in March, 1931. Production of large cigars totaled 355,282,130, against 440,472,410 in the like month of last year.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	3¼	Int Bus Mach	3¼
Allied Chem	1½	Loew's, Inc	1
Am Can	2¾	Nat Biscuit	1
Am Tel & Tel	3⅜	Nat Dairy Prod	1½
Am Tobacco B	1½	N Y Cent	1¾
Atchison	2⅜	N Y, N H & H	2
Auburn Auto	3¼	Norfolk & W	4½
Balt & Ohio	1	North Am	1¼
Beth Steel	1	Nor Pacific	1¼
Can Pacific	1¼	Penn R R	⅝
Case [J I]	2¼	Peoples Gas	2
Ches & Ohio	1⅝	Pub Svc N J	2⅛
Coca Cola	2½	Pullman, Inc	⅛
Cons Gas	⅝	Sears Roebuck	1
Corn Prod	1¾	Sou Pacific	1⅜
Del & Hudson	7	Stand Gas & E	1
Det Edison	1½	Stand Oil N J	2½
Drug, Inc	⅛	Union Carbide	1½
Du Pont de N	1¼	Union Pacific	4½
Eastman Kodak	2½	United Corp	½
Gen Electric	⅝	U S Steel	1¼
Gen Foods	1⅜	Western Union	⅝
Gillette Saf Ras	1⅛	Westghse Elec	⅝
Ill Central	1	Woolworth	3

ADVANCES.

Nash Motors	⅝	Wrigley	⅝

Bippus to Aid Investors on Stock Deals

BY SCRUTATOR.

House bill 15, already passed by the legislature and now awaiting Gov. Emmerson's signature, restores to the securities commission of the secretary of state's office limited supervision over brokers and dealers in securities.

In preparing to administer the new law Rupert F. Bippus, head of the commission, and his assistant, A. Wayne Clemens, yesterday arranged with THE TRIBUNE Investors' Guide for the latter's full coöperation in obtaining information about questionable houses.

Individuals who have been swindled or who have pertinent information about the operations of high pressure houses are invited to communicate with the Investors' Guide. Complaints and other material received will be taken up with the securities commission and will receive careful consideration.

"During the next sixty or ninety days," said Mr. Bippus, "the securities commission will be deluged with applications for registration, because every house in the state must be registered.

"There are now in operation many houses of questionable reputation, firms that we are convinced should not be registered, but against which we have no specific complaints and which, therefore, we cannot deny registration.

May Refuse Licenses.

"If people who have been victimized by these high pressure concerns will bring in their complaints we shall have ample justification for refusing to license many firms. We have found in the past that many people who might have come to this office for assistance have not known about it. Many others have been sent to us by THE TRIBUNE Investors' Guide.

"Plugging up the holes in the securities law will not automatically eliminate either the sale of fraudulent securities or the fraudulent sale of legitimate securities in Illinois. The people who have had dealings with high pressure houses must coöperate with us.

"A nickel spent on a telephone call to the securities commission's office or two cents for a stamp on a letter to THE TRIBUNE Investors' Guide before, not after, the purchase is made will prevent a lot of hardship. If the fraud has already been perpetrated or if fraud is suspected a prompt report may lead to restoration of the stolen money. At least it will prevent the swindling of other people."

For the convenience of those whose work prevents their coming to the loop during the day the Chicago office of the securities commission will be kept open until 8 p. m. if appointments are made in advance. It will also remain open Saturday afternoons.

Law Declared Invalid.

Last December the Illinois Supreme court declared invalid the licensing section of the securities act on the ground that the bonding provision was unconstitutional. Since then no dealer or broker has been required to register and the state has had no supervision over brokers or dealers in securities.

So many high pressure houses have sprung up that an attempt has been made to group these racketeering firms into a "protective association."

A great many people who supposed they were investing have been defrauded by these concerns. In some cases the broker has kept within the letter of the law and cannot be touched. But there are many that can be put out of business if their victims will come forward with the evidence.

Takes a Chance.

The "customers" of some of the bucket shops include many people who should know better. A well known politician and business man the other day sent a check for $150 to a broker whom he did not know who telephoned him a "hot tip" on General Motors. After being switched out of that stock and into something else on other equally hot tips he finally wound up with $12.50.

His subsequent complaint appeared to be hopeless until some one thought to demand that the broker show proof that the General Motors stock had actually been bought. The broker chose to refund the $150.

RISK COMPANY ASKS COURT AID TO QUIT BUSINESS

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Liquidation of the Mississippi Valley Insurance company, with approximately $35,000,000 in policies outstanding, is being sought here by its officers. That became known here today when Harry W. Hanson, state superintendent of insurance asked the attorney general to present a petition for appointment of a receiver. The company has been doing business as an Illinois corporation for seven years. Its home office is in Madison, Ill.

March Employment in Silk Industry Declines

A decrease of 9.6 per cent in employment in the silk industry during March, 1932, as compared with the previous month is reported by the Silk Association of America, Inc. March employment was 20.5 per cent lower than the same month last year.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 20:

Income to date this year	$1,633,123,135
Income to date last year	2,482,514,869
Decrease	$ 849,391,734
Outgo over income this year	$2,156,377,740
Outgo over income last year	775,181,811
Increase	$1,381,195,929
Balance general fund today	$ 444,710,103
Balance previous day	388,660,759
Increase	$ 56,049,434

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Apr. 22.	Apr. 21.
Number of advances	100	206
Number of declines	302	110
Number of stocks unchanged	127	120
Total stocks traded in	529	532

SELLING WAVE STRIKES STOCKS ON WALL STREET

Usual Market Leaders Suffer Declines.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	18.85	17.74	17.86	—1.34
25 industrials	87.00	83.16	84.04	—3.83
50 stocks	52.92	50.45	50.95	—2.58
50 stk. 1 yr. ago	143.88	140.04	142.01	
50 stk. 2 yr. ago	238.83	234.92	236.51	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—Wall street's scare over the recent turn in the senate's short selling inquiry was short lived.

Traders who had covered their commitments yesterday when the list of supposed "big bears" and their accounts came out woke up today wondering how they could have got that way, and proceeded forthwith to put out fresh lines on the abbreviated side.

Before they got through most of the active leaders of the market had been eased down to new lows for the bear market on losses ranging from 11 to 4 points.

Chief Shares Lower.

As on other days of the current downward movement, the selling converged largely in the so-called better grade stocks, like American Telephone and Telegraph, American Can, Union Pacific, Atchison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and the like.

Railroad shares, as a group, were under pressure and lost most of the gains run up in the two or three days of "prosperity" which came their way following publication of the first of the March earnings statements and intimations that the credit situation might be eased up a bit in their behalf by the powers that be down Washington way.

The market's performance, particularly the evidence of fresh liquidation in the leaders, was highly disappointing to the speculative element. Some selling was naturally anticipated in the later dealings when the opening failed to bring the hoped for extension of yesterday's rally.

Heavy Last Hour Selling.

The final hour brought a fresh batch of offerings, some of them in such volume as to suggest the uncovering of further weak holdings. Prices gave way easily all down the line and final figures were generally around the worst of the day.

The day's happenings showed very clearly—expert observers said—that yesterday's forward movement had nothing to do with "improved sentiment," better credit conditions, or any of the other alibis put forward in an effort to give it a substantial basis. It was due to concern over the happenings in the senate inquiry and to nothing else.

Pressure against Standard Oil of New Jersey and Royal Dutch were again features of the trading. The Rockefeller issue sold down to a new low of 20 on a loss of some 2 points. Royal Dutch gave up another point in the earlier dealings, but mustered enough sudden support to wipe out its loss completely before the finish. Denial in London of various rumors with respect to the financial position of the Dutch-Shell groups was mainly responsible for the late strength in the international issue. Standard Oil stock will not be up for dividend until next month, but there has been talk recently concerning the extra payment.

Rail Shares Lower.

In the railroad department, Delaware and Hudson lurched badly, and declines of 3 and 4 points took place in Atchison, Union Pacific, and Norfolk and Western. New York, Lackawanna and Western, appearing for the first time this year, sold on a 20 share scale at 65, off 39 points. Another inactive stock, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis [New York Central's Big Four line] preferred stock, took a tumble of 45¼ points on a single sale. Chemicals were off 1 to 3 points. Volume was lower at around 900,000 shares.

HOLLAND DRAWS OUT $14,363,900 IN GOLD FROM NEW YORK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—Gold in the amount of $14,363,900, the bulk of which consisted of earmarked metal being repatriated by the Bank of Netherlands was withdrawn from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today and shipped to Europe.

The shipments to Holland amounted to $13,544,900 against which there was a release from earmarking of $13,344,900. The discrepancy of $200,000 between the two items might have been caused, it was said, by a small offsetting increase in earmarkings for the account of some other central bank or by the private shipment of that amount to Holland in addition to the transfers for the account of the Bank of the Netherlands.

Apart from the shipments to Holland exports of $619,000 gold to Belgium and $200,000 to England were reported and imports of $99,300 from Mexico received at New York and $114,000 from China received at San Francisco. The net results of the day's movements was a loss of $805,700 to the gold stocks of the country.

Transfers of earmarked gold to Holland are expected by bankers to continue until some 40 millions held here by the Dutch bank of issue has been repatriated.

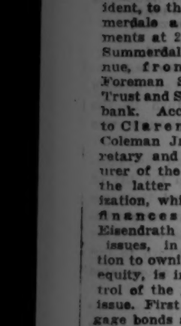
REALTY TRUST ACQUIRES TITLE TO SUMMERDALE

Bonds Soon to Be Called for Deposit.

If you have a defaulted real estate bond and haven't been able to get the desired information regarding it from the bondholders' protective committee or from other sources, The Tribune may be of assistance to you. Write to "The Tribune Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune." Don't ask for information regarding more than one issue at a time. Give name of underwriter and full title of the bond. Inquiries must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

BY AL CHASE.

Morton S. Ries yesterday took title for the Realty Investors trust, of which Edward G. Felsenthal is president, to the Summerdale apartments at 2542-46 Summerdale avenue, from the Foreman State Trust and Savings bank. According to Clarence L. Coleman jr., secretary and treasurer of the trust, the latter organization, which refinances Baer, Eisendrath & Co. issues, in addition to owning the equity, is in control of the junior issue. First mortgage bonds soon will be called for deposit, he stated.



EDWARD G. FELSENTHAL. [Moffett-Russell Photo.]

The original issue was $48,000, since reduced to $44,500. The building contains thirteen suites. The property has had a rather stormy career, having been placed in receivership, with the Cook County Trust company as receiver, for about two months. A few days ago this receivership was dismissed. Foreclosure proceedings also are to be dismissed.

Interest defaulted on April 1, 1931. One sharpshooting bondholder has been causing considerable trouble, it was stated, but things now apparently have been ironed out and with bonds deposited, the reorganization can be carried through without a receiver, Mr. Coleman believes.

Del Rey Manor.

Holders of first mortgage bonds of the Del Rey Manor apartments at 4639-47 Lake Park avenue, an issue underwritten by the American Bond and Mortgage company in June, 1924, yesterday were asked by the bondholders' protective committee, of which Craig B. Hazlewood is chairman, to deposit these securities. The original issue was for $285,000, since reduced to $215,000, by the retirement of $56,000 of bonds and the extension and subordination of bonds totaling $14,000.

Milton S. Plotke was the original borrower. Title to the property is now held by Harry Zisook and associates. The building contains eighty-four suites ranging in size from two to five rooms each.

In June, 1921, the committee for the protection of the holders of bonds sold through the American Bond and Mortgage company arranged for an extension of bonds maturing that month in an endeavor to avoid default. The entire issue will be due on June 16, this year, and the committee is informed that this final maturity will not be paid.

Taxes Unpaid.

Monthly installments on account of principal and interest totaling $14,333 have not been made, while 1928 and 1929 taxes, aggregating $9,694 plus penalties, are also in default; 1930 taxes totaling $6,782 are also unpaid.

Bonds of this issue may be deposited with the Chicago Title and Trust company, the City Bank Farmers Trust company, New York City, or the Atlantic National Bank of Boston. The committee has called attention to the fact that neither it nor its depositaries have any agents or representatives authorized to go about the country and receive bonds for deposit.

The committee is comprised of Mr. Hazlewood, chairman, Frank W. Blair, Frederick G. Curry, H. K. Hallett, Dayton Keith, Joseph E. Otis, Walter J. Sugden, and Charles W. Weston. George L. Wire is secretary.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were steady to ¼c higher with extra firsts showing the strength. Receipts 26,357 cases. Butter was steady. Receipts, 9,956 tubs. Potatoes were dull on old stock and steady on new. Receipts, 59 cars, with 242 cars old and 12 cars new on team track. Live hens, broilers and leghorn broilers advanced 1c, while rock broilers were 1½c higher. Receipts, 2 cars and 24 trucks.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score.	20	....	21¼	....	22½
92 score.	19	....	20¼	20½	21½
91 score.	18¾	....	20	20½	20½
90 score.	18½	19¼	19¾	20	20
89 score.	18	18½	19½	19¼	19½
88 score.	17½	18	18	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	21½-22½	22½-23½	23½-24½
Good [89-91]	20 -21	21½-22½	22 -23

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	10½-13	....	....	....
Twins	9¾-10½	11½-13	....	....
S. Dal.	10¾-10¾	12 -13	11½-12	11½-11¾
Y. Ams.	....	12 -13	11½-12¾	....
Lghns	10¼-10½	....	....	11¼-11¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	15@23c	Old roosters	8c
Hens	16c	Stags	11c
Leghorn hens	13c	Leghorn broilers	21c
Broilers	23c	Ducks	11@14c
Rock broilers	25½c	Geese	8c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	11½@12½c	Storage packed firsts	10½@11c
Extra firsts	12½@13½c	Storage packed extras	11½@12c
Current receipts	10½@10¾c	Storage packed seconds	10c
Dirties	10c	Checks	9c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@80 lbs.	4@5c	90@100 lbs.	6@7c
70@80 lbs.	5@6c	110@120 lbs.	8c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	Cows. No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	19	17	9	....
Loins	26	31	24	12	....
Rounds	14	13	11½	8¾	....
Chucks	11	9	8¾	7	....
Plates	8	7½	7	4	....

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs., No. 1	$ .75@ .85
Idaho russets, No. 1	1.25@1.30
Texas, new, sacked, No 1	3.50@3.60

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples	$1.00@1.75
Grapefruit, crate	3.50@4.50
Lemons, box	3.00@3.75
Oranges, box	3.50@4.50
Strawberries, case	1.50@2.75
Asparagus, crate	1.00@2.00
Beets, crate	1.00@3.00
Cabbage, crate	2.00@4.25
Carrots, crate	2.00@3.75
Cauliflower, crate	1.25@2.50
Lettuce, head, crate	1.50@3.00
Peppers, crate	2.00@4.50
Radishes, hot house, doz. bunches	.25@ .35
String beans, hamper	3.00@7.00
Tomatoes, lug	1.00@3.00

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Apr. 22.	Apr. 21.	Apr. 24, 1931.
Chi	57¼	57½	56¼	56½	57¾	82¾
K C	51½	51¾	50¾	51	52	73¾
Mpl	64¼	64¾	63¾	64	65	77½
*Dul	57¾	58	57¼	57¾	58¾	73
Wpg	63¾	63¾	62½	63¾	64¾	80¼
Lpl	....	....	....	58¾	58½	65

July Wheat.

Chi	60¼	60¾	58½	59½	60¾	61¾
K C	52½	53	52	52¾	53¾	53¾
Mpl	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¾	72¾
*Dul	57¾	58	57¼	57¾	58¾	68¾
Wpg	65¼	65¾	64¼	64¾	65¾	61½
Lpl	....	....	....	61¼	60¾	67

September Wheat.

Chi	62¾	62¾	61¼	61¾	62¾	61¾
K C	54½	54¾	53¾	54	55	55¼
Mpl	61¼	61¼	60¼	61	62	62¾
*Dul	56	56	55¾	55¾	56½	59¼

October Wheat.

Wpg	67¾	67¾	66¾	66¾	67¾	63½
Lpl	....	....	....	63¼	63¼	69¾

May Corn.

Chi	33½	33½	31¾	32¼	32½	58¼
K C	32½	32½	31¾	32	32½	62¼

July Corn.

Chi	35¾	35¾	35	35¼	35¾	60
K C	34¾	34¾	34¼	34½	35	55¼

September Corn.

Chi	38¼	38¼	37¾	37¾	38	59¾

May Oats.

Chi	23	23	22½	22½	23	28½
Mpl	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¾	36¾
Wpg	33¼	33¾	32¾	33	33¾	29

July Oats.

Chi	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¾	29
Mpl	33	33¼	32¾	33	33¾	37¼
Wpg	33½	33½	32¾	32¾	33¾	29¼

September Oats.

Chi	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	29¾

October Oats.

Chi	43¾	43¾	42	42	44	35¾
Mpl	40¼	40½	39½	39½	41½	32¾
Dul	42	42¼	41¼	41¼	43¾	32¾
Wpg	46¾	46	44¾	44¾	45¾	33¾

July Rye.

Chi	43¾	45¾	44¼	44¾	46	37¾
Mpl	42	42	41	41	42¾	34¾
Dul	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¾	43¾	34
Wpg	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾	47¾	35¾

September Rye.

Chi	47¼	47¼	46	46	48	39¾

October Rye.

Wpg	49	49¼	48	48	49¾	37¾

May Barley.

Mpl	37¼	37¾	36¾	36¾	37¼	35¾
Wpg	42¼	42¾	41¾	41¾	42¾	30¾

May Flaxseed.

Mpl	1.32	1.34	1.32	1.34	1.32½	1.54½
Dul	1.36	1.38	1.36	1.38	1.36½	1.56½
Wpg	99½	99¾	97½	97½	99¼	1.03¾

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.75; Thursday, $3.77.

LARD TRADE AT ONE PRICE

A small business was handled in lard futures all at one price, which was the same as yesterday to 10c higher. A little covering by shorts, combined with selling that satisfied the demand, led to the steadiness of prices. Liverpool lard was 9d higher. Exports were small.

Export clearances from January 1 to April 9 this year were 177,084,000 lbs of lard as compared with 213,306,000 lbs last year. Stocks of lard this year have increased more than in the same time last year. Consumption of lard is at a good level, and a provision specialist says that general consumption of pork products is of good volume, all things considered. Hog supplies were lighter than a week ago and larger than last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Apr. 22.	Apr. 21.	Apr. 24.
				1932.	1932.	1931.
May	.....	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.55	9.50
July	.....	....	....	4.70	4.70	9.72
Sept.	.....	....	....	4.87	4.87	....

Lard.

May	.....	4.35	4.35	4.35	8.30
July	.....	4.47	4.47	4.47	8.45
Sept.	.....	4.62	4.62	4.60	8.62
Oct.	.....	....	....	4.60	4.57	8.57

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Armour Ill A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Corn Products	300	32	30½	30½	32½
Elec Bd & Sh	1,050	14½	13¾	13¾	15¾
Gen Am T Car	100	17	17	17	18¾
Std Oil Ind.	1,300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Studebaker	100	6	6	6	6
Total sales, 3,100 shares.					

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5½% per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5½% per cent; brokers' loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 3½@4 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, ¾@1 per cent; 120 days, 1@1¼ per cent; 150-180 days, 1¼@1½ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day; time loans easy; 60-90 days, 2½@2¾%; 4-6 months, 2½@2¾ per cent; prime commercial paper, 3½@3¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 28⅞.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company are nominal.

	Apr. 22.	Apr. 21.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	375.75	376.00	376.75	486.12
Paris	3.94¾	3.94¾	3.94¾	3.91¾
Italy	5.15	5.15	5.15	5.23½
Belgium	14.02	14.03	14.05	13.90½
Swiss	19.42	19.45	19.47	19.26
Holland	40.49	40.52	40.53	40.16
Denmark	20.80	20.78	20.75	26.75
Sweden	18.45	18.73	19.00	26.78½
Norway	18.55	18.70	19.30	26.75½
Spain	7.83	7.84	7.67	10.10
Germany	23.80	23.79	23.80	23.81
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.12
Poland	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.25
Greece	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.30
Rumania	.60	.60	.61	.60½
Czechoslovakia	2.97	2.97	2.97	2.96
Finland	1.80	1.80	1.80	2.52½
Canada	89.62	90.12	90.00	99.94
Argentina	25.80	25.80	25.80	33.35
Brazil	6.45	6.45	6.05	....
Hongkong	24.25	24.05	24.00	25.00
Shanghai	32.15	31.90	32.10	31.75
Japan	33.25	33.50	33.65	49.50
India	28.75	28.75	28.75	36.50
Chile	12.10	12.10	12.10	12.25
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	44.00	44.00	44.10	56.37
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.54

PLANS BUSINESS BUILDING NEXT TO ORRINGTON

Evanston Vacant to Be Improved.

What Evanston considers as a real estate transaction of major importance, was concluded in the university suburb yesterday. The 100 feet of vacant frontage on the north side of Church street, between Orrington and Sherman avenues, was purchased by an undisclosed buyer from W. L. Cocroft. The new purchaser, according to Herbert L. Lucas, who with Smart & Golee, Inc., were brokers, will erect a one story business building on the property he has just acquired.

Mr. Lucas states that work will start shortly with the idea of having it ready for occupancy in the fall. It will cost in the neighborhood of $45,000, he says. The property lies between the Orrington hotel and the Hub women's store. It has a depth of 150 feet. Maher & McGrew, Evanston architects, are making sketches for the new owner, according to Mr. Lucas.

Chicago Firm Low Bidder.

The United States treasury department yesterday awarded the contract for the construction of a U. S. Marine hospital at Louisville, Ky., to the Hanson Brothers company, of Chicago, on its bid of $274,836.

The Public Auto Parks, Inc., whose officers are Benjamin Alpert and Raymond McKavis, have leased from James W. Stevens the southeast corner of 7th street and South Wabash avenue for a term of five years, for an open air parking station. The site contains 32,000 square feet and an elaborate service station is to be erected, according to R. F. Henderson, who was the only broker in the transaction. This corner has been operated for some time by another lessee as a parking station.

Buys Down Town Fee.

C. H. Taylor, real estate operator, with offices at 100 North La Salle street, recently purchased the land and building at 227-29 West Washington street, from C. J. Taylor for an undisclosed consideration. Purchase was made subject to a first mortgage of $100,000, at 5½ per cent, due in 1939. A. O. Fried was broker for the seller and Joseph F. Dorton, sales manager for C. H. Taylor, supervised the closing of the transaction for Mr. Taylor, the buyer.

Leslie F. Muter, president of the Muter company, radio supplies, has purchased the eight room brick residence, lot 70x134, at the northeast corner of 70th street and Bennett avenue, for an undisclosed consideration.

FRENCH OFFICIAL EXPLAINS QUOTAS; PRUNE TARIFF

PARIS, April 22.—(AP)—Louis Rollin, French minister of commerce, addressing representatives of French chambers of commerce and industrial organizations, today called the government's policy of imposing restrictive quotas on imports a measure taken in exceptional circumstances.

During world-wide economic difficulties, he said, because of the lack of balance between production and consumption, the French market was flooded "by foreign products coming from countries which moreover closed their doors to us and provoking unemployment among us."

He said the quota system was adopted when it became apparent France faced a growing deficit in its commercial balance, and it was a lesser evil than heavy custom tariffs.

The finance minister asserted that agreements among the great industries were needed, and added that no restrictive measures had been taken without an effort to reach an accord with the interested countries.

An increase of 100 per cent in the tariff on prunes, such as representatives of the American chamber of commerce warned would make importation of American prunes into France practically impossible, was incorporated into the French tariff law today.

The rate was increased from 80 to 160 francs per 100 kilograms on one category and from 80 to 120 francs on another.

The bill has passed both the senate and the chamber of deputies and now becomes a law without any provision for shipments on the way.

Ninety-six per cent of all the prunes imported by France came from the United States heretofore.

HIDE FUTURES

Trading on the New York hide exchange was only fair with total sales of 640,000 lbs. Old contracts closed unchanged to 5 points lower, and new, 5 points higher to 10 points lower. Closing bids, old contracts, June, 4.15c; September, 4.75c; December, 5.25c; March, 5.60c; new contracts, June, 4.16c; September, 4.75c; December, 5.25c; March, 5.60c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—Rubber futures closed quiet. May, 3.00c; July, 3.14@3.15c; September, 3.24@3.27c; December, 3.40@3.42c. Smoked ribbed, spot, closed 3.00c.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 36 cars; corn, 126 cars; oats, 56 cars; barley, 19 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	.....	53¼	56¾
No. 2 red	57@57¾	53	55½
No. 3 red	56¾	51½@53	.....
No. 2 yel.	58¾	.....	.....
No. 1 hd.	.....	53½@54¾	.....
No. 2 hd.	57	52 @53¼	.....
No. 3 hd.	56½	52 @54¼	.....
No. 4 hd.	.....	51¾	.....
No. 3 mx.	56¾	.....	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr.	58	63¾	67 @69
No. 2 nr.	57¾	59	66 @68
No. 3 nr.	.....	55¾	65 @67
No. 1 d.n.	.....	.....	67 @76

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	57½@58½	.....

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	32¾	31 @32½	.....
No. 3 mx.	32	28½@30¾	.....
No. 4 mx.	.....	28 @29½	.....
No. 2 yel.	33¼@33¾	33 @34	33
No. 3 yel.	31¾@32	30 @33	31½@31¾
No. 4 yel.	30¾@31	29¼@31½	31¼
No. 2 wh.	32½@32¾	31¾@32	.....
No. 3 wh.	31¾@32	29 @32	.....
No. 4 wh.	.....	28 @30	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	.....	.....	30
No. 3 mx.	.....	.....	29½
No. 2 yel.	.....	.....	30½
No. 3 yel.	.....	.....	29 @29½

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	37 @38	.....	36 @36
No. 3 yel.	35 @36	.....	.....
No. 2 mx.	33 @34	.....	.....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	23 @23¾	24½@27½	23½
No. 3 wh.	22 @23¾	23½@27	23
No. 4 wh.	21 @23	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	.....	.....	24½@25½
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	23½@24¾
No. 4 wh.	.....	.....	22½@23¾

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	.....	26½@27½	.....
No. 3 wh.	.....	.....	19½@20

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo.	42 @55		1.38
Milw.	56 @56½		
Mpls.	42 @43½	36 @54	1.34@1.38
Dul.	42½@43½	32½@44½	1.39@1.40

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	October.
Clover—Chicago, per 100 lbs.	$0.00@14.00	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	9.00	.....
Timothy—Chicago, per 100 lbs.	3.00@ 3.25	.....

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Saturday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
May	.55¾	.55¼	.55¾	.57¾	.57¼	.57¾
July	.57¾	.57¼	.57¾	.60	.59¾	.59¾
Sept.	.60¾	.60¼	.60¾	.62½	.62¼	.62½

CORN.

May	.31¾	.31¼	.31½	.32¾	.32¼	.32¾
July	.34¾	.34¼	.34¾	.35¾	.35¼	.35¾
Sept.	.37¾	.37¼	.37¾	.38¾	.38	.38

OATS.

May	.22¾	.22¼	.22¾	.....	.....	.....

RYE.

May	.40¾	.40¼	.40¾	.43	.42¾	.42¾
July	.43¾	.43¼	.43¾	.....	.....	.....
Sept.	.44¾	.44¼	.44¾	.47	.47	.47

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	.5	.33½	.22	.41
July	.37½	.36	.22¾	.43¾

	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	.58¾	.37¾	.24	.48¾
July	.60	.39¾	.24¾	.50

EGG FUTURES FIRM

Butter and egg futures closed steady to firm on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, eggs being ¾c higher, butter ¼c lower to ¾c lower. Trading continued rather light. Butter news was neutral, the inward movement to storage being heavier than last year, and the receipt falling under last year. New buying was active enough to carry prices slightly higher in November. There was no change in the egg reports. The storage movement was under that of last year while receipts held under the year ago figures. New buying was somewhat improved toward the close. Sales: Butter, 29 cars; eggs, 45 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 3 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	18¾	18½	18¾	18½	18¾
Fresh stands—					
April	18¼	18¼	18¾	18¼	18¾
May	17	17	17	17	17¾

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	15¾	16	15¾	16	15½
Stor. pkd. firsts—					
April	13¾	13½	13¾	13¼	13½

COTTON MARKET NERVOUS

A comparatively small trade was on in cotton, with the start at around the top and the close at about the low for the day. Liverpool cables failed to reflect any very significant, and there was a weakness in the stock and grain markets that those friendly to better prices had to contend with. Buying support, however, was relatively poor, and prices receded and closed with net losses on futures in Chicago of 12 to 16 points and on other markets 10 to 14 points. Spots were 10c lower with New Orleans and markets 6.20c, except Houston which was 8.05c, it being most unusual for all markets to get so close together.

Showers and higher temperatures prevailed over a large part of the cotton belt and further precipitation is forecast. In all, the situation was favorable for planting and growth. Spot buying basis remains firm, and Europe continues to take cotton mostly from hedge stocks, which requires the lifting of hedges and furnishes moderate buying power at times. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	6.24	6.17	6.07	6.23	10.24
July	6.43	6.36	6.27	6.41	10.48
October	6.65	6.48	6.50	6.62	10.88
December	6.81	6.65	6.65	6.80	11.08
January	6.88	6.73	6.73	6.87	11.20
March	7.05	6.89	6.89	7.04	.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	6.15	5.97	6.00	6.13	10.14
July	6.33	6.15	6.18	6.30	10.40
October	6.55	6.36	6.39	6.52	10.78
December	6.70	6.53	6.55	6.69	10.99
January	6.81	6.73	6.63	6.77	11.12
March	6.93	6.81	6.81	6.93	11.31

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	6.15	5.96	5.97	6.09	10.14
July	6.35	6.15	6.18	6.28	10.42
October	6.58	6.39	6.40	6.52	10.79
December	6.74	6.56	6.56	6.68	11.00
January	6.82	6.64	6.64	6.77	11.12
March	6.97	6.80	6.80	6.90	11.33

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Heela Mining	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Outboard B	150	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wis Bankshares	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Wis Tel pfd	10	109	109	109

WHEAT, CORN AT NEW LOWS FOR SEASON

Later Rally Absorbs Part of Losses.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

There was active liquidation in the grain markets yesterday. All deliveries of corn and May and September oats were selling at new low figures for the season. A leading local professional was credited with going out of a line of July wheat, which uncovered stop loss orders and carried that future off 1¾c from Thursday's finish to a low of 58¾c, or 8c under the high of last week.

May corn dropped to 31¾c, or within ⅞c of the low figure of October, 1899, while May oats touched 22½c, the lowest at which that delivery has sold since May, 1900. No new lows were established on bread grains, with May wheat at 56½c showing 7½c above the inside figure of last October.

Routine News Ignored.

Grain traders have been anticipating considerable liquidation would develop in the May deliveries for some days, as the open interest in the nearby futures has been fairly large. Routine news was ignored throughout the day and pit observers claimed that the break was due in large part to lack of aggressive support.

Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered in wheat on the way down. The break was checked early by buying by local professionals who were covering shorts and by holders of bids. Toward the last some of the early buyers started to go out of their lines, not liking the action of the market, making the close within a fraction of the bottom.

Wheat closed with net losses of 1@1¾c, with May at 56⅝@56½c, old July 59@59¼c, and old September 61½@61¾c. There was selling of May credited to the farm board and also buying of September on a scale down credited to the same interest, while a cash house bought May and sold September.

Crop reports from the west and southwest were decidedly mixed, with dust storms in some sections of Kansas and rain in others. Messages from Wichita, Kas., suggested that the state would do well to raise 100,000,000 bu of wheat this year, owing to the heavy losses in the western third of that section. Late reports from northwestern North Dakota and northeastern Montana, where there has been a lack of subsoil moisture for many months, told of heavy rains, which are expected to be highly beneficial.

Export Demand Slow.

Prospects of inflation in the currency and a belief that the farm board might get an appropriation for $100,000,000 to help it dispose of its accumulated surplus of wheat and cotton abroad were ignored as market factors in wheat, although largely responsible for the upturn on Thursday. Late in the day Washington reports said the farm board would ask congress for the $100,000,000 which has been mentioned so frequently in trade gossip of late.

Around 500,000 bu wheat was estimated as having been sold for export yesterday in all positions, including a cargo of No. 1 hard winter to Greece, the bulk of the balance being Manitobas. Liverpool closed ⅛@¼c per bu higher, while Winnipeg was off 1@1⅛c. May in the latter market was 62⅝c in Canadian funds. Buenos Aires was off ⅝c at the last, with May at 47⅝c.

Liquidation in Corn.

Weakness in wheat quickly spread to corn, and with stop loss orders caught the price dropped around ⅝c under Thursday's close before sufficient buying developed to cause a rally. The trade is inclined to look for further liquidation in the May delivery, as the open interest at the finish on Thursday was around 17,500,000 bu. Closing trades were at net losses of ¼@⅝c, with May at 32@32¼c, July 35⅝c, and September 37¾c. Shipping demand showed some improvement, with sales of 51,000 bu, while purchases of 23,000 bu were made to arrive.

Cash interests were fair buyers of oats futures, but were unable to stem the tide of scattered liquidation induced by the break in other grains, and the close was at net losses of ⅝@⅞c. A decline of ¾@1¼c in the basis in the cash market had some effect on sentiment. May closed at 22½c, July 22⅞c and September 23⅝c.

Around 300,000 bu rye were reported as having been sold in Antwerp and Rotterdam in the last few days, but scattered longs sold May freely and found support lacking. Prices dropped 1⅝@2c from Thursday's close and finished at the bottom, with May at 42c, July 44¾@44⅞c, and September 46c.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil today closed weak at 10@18 points net decline on easiness of cotton and grains and the weakness of stocks, together with favorable weather in a good portion of the cotton belt. Support was poor. Sales were 16 contracts, or 2,400 bris. Crude oil was 2½c bid in the southeast and the valley, and nominal in Texas. Bleachable spot closed at 3.40c; May, 3.45c; July, 3.54c; September, 3.69c; November, 3.88c. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected and closed as follows: Spot, 3.35c; May, 3.30c; July, 3.40c; September, 3.60c; October, 3.60c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Friday, April 22, 1932.

Total sales, par value..... $ 8,000,000 — Total sales 1932 to date.... $971,200,000
Year ago..... 10,000,000 — Total sales 1931 to date.... 875,500,000

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Allegh Corp cv5s'44	22	22	22
14	do cv 5s '49	17	15	15
42	do cv 5s '50	16¼	15	15
1	Allis Chalmers 5s '37	72¼	72¼	72¼
42	Am&Fgn Pw 5s 2030	35	33½	33½
16	Am Ice s f 5s '53	69¾	69¾	69¾
3	Am Int Cor cv5½s'42	59	59	59
3	Am Int Cor cv5½s'49	59	59	59
1	Am Mch Fdy 6s '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
25	Am Metals 5½s '34	47¼	47¼	47¼
17	Am Smelt&R 5s '47	83	82	82¾
3	Am Sugar

RAILWAY CHIEFS PRESENT WAYS TO SAVE MONEY

Trucking Service One of the Methods.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 22.—Drastic reduction in passenger train mileage to meet recommendations as to economy recently made by the interestate commerce commission were disclosed in a draft of a letter to the commission drawn up at a meeting of the advisory committee of the Association of Railway Executives in the Biltmore hotel today. The report to the commission will be put in final form by a subcommittee meeting at Washington on Monday.

Hit at Waterways.

The draft suggested to the commission that its recommendations as to the reduction of nonproductive expenses could be met largely by cutting off grade-crossing elimination expenses, expenditures by railroads in the improvement of inland waterways, lowering of assessments and levies for public improvements in territories served by the railroads, relief from cost in lighting waterways and approaches to airports and a reduction in the amount of statistical work and accounting required in the valuation of railroads for rate making purposes.

The members of the advisory committee discussed truck competition, but confined reference to that subject in the draft to a notation that the companies had supplied information on the subject to the commission in its investigation into the coordination of motor transport. The commission subsequently recommended that the railway express agency undertake motor vehicle operations for the railroads.

More Express Service.

Further progress in putting the agency into this field was disclosed when it became known that the Maine Central will start door to door delivery and collection of less than carload freight in eight cities through the express agency on May 1. This service will be furnished without extra charge. Railroads in the Chicago area are soon to start similar service through the agency. The Boston and Maine and the Reading are carrying on such service through their own subsidiaries.

In the draft of the letter to the commission the advisory committee pointed out that the railroads had spent $203,000,000 in eleven years on grade crossing elimination. It also pointed out that proposed waterway improvements in the Chicago area would require an outlay by the railroads of $117,000,000 and an increase in operating costs of $798,000 annually.

The recommendations of the commission were made in its decision on the application of the railroads last year for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. In reply the commission granted surcharges on freight which took effect on Jan. 4. The reply in its recommendations urged the railroads to revise their rate structures, either upward or downward, with a view to deriving more revenue.

Chicago Hearings Continue.

Railroad witnesses emphasized the straits of the roads due to the drop in their revenues. They testified yesterday before Examiners Arthur R. Mackley and George J. Hall of the interstate commerce commission in the reopened hearing on grain freight rates. The roads are endeavoring to maintain the present rates, while wheat growers and shippers are seeking to get reductions.

V. P. Turnburke, general auditor of the Great Northern, was subjected to cross-examination by Arthur Geary, representing farmer interests in the northwest. Among other points Mr. Geary sought to show the railroads are hiding profits through making certain charges as maintenance of way expenses. Mr. Turnburke said he did not know what other roads were doing, but it was not the case for his line.

Mr. Turnburke in telling the financial condition of that road stated that if it had not been for Chicago, Burlington and Quincy dividends, his line would have faced an even more difficult situation than at present.

The present hearing resulted from a United States Supreme court decision overturning the reduced rate schedule on grain and grain products put into effect by the interstate commerce commission last August. The court held that the case should be reopened to take cognizance of existing economic conditions.

SOO LINE HAS LARGER DEFICIT IN LAST MONTH

Minneapolis, Minn., April 22.—(AP)—Operations of the Soo Line in March resulted in a new deficit of $928,647 as compared with a loss of $666,265 in March, 1931, said the monthly earnings report of the road today. For the first three months of this year the deficit was $2,033,419, against $2,105,580 in the opening quarter of last year.

Of last month's deficit, $644,392 was reported by the Soo Line proper, against $231,657 a year ago, while its subsidiary, the Wisconsin Central Railway, had $284,255 compared with $334,608 for the quarter, the Soo Line deficit was $2,038,217 against $1,037,641 in 1932, while the loss of the Wisconsin Central was reduced from $1,067,929 in 1931 to $995,202.

Gross revenues of the Soo System for March declined from $2,458,342 in 1931 to $1,797,101. Freight receipts dropped from $2,094,505 to $1,527,075 for March this year. Operating expenses were scaled down from $2,153,579 to $1,775,931.

Public Seeks Annuities, Lincoln Life Co. Reports

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 22.—A sharp increase in the public demand for annuities was reported today by M. T. Plogsterth, director of field service for the Lincoln National Life Insurance company. Other large life insurance companies are finding similar increases, he said.

"Recapitulation of the business transacted by our company in 1931 shows that we wrote four times as many annuities as in 1930," Plogsterth asserted in a special message to all agents of the Lincoln National.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Friday, April 22, 1932.
Shares sold today..... 900,000
Year ago..... 2,600,000

Friday, April 22, 1932.
Total sales 1932 to date....134,900,000
Total sales 1931 to date.....212,400,000

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1932 High.	Low.	Div yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	3	...	...	1¼	Abitibi Pow & P...	400	1	1	1	...
5⅝	3	...	2⅜	3	Adams Exp	2,900	3¼	2⅜	3	-⅛
3½	2	...	2	2¼	Adv Rumely	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
16½	6⅞	18.3	8½	9	Affild Prod [1.80]	300	8¾	8¾	8½	-⅛
62¼	37	7.9	36⅝	37	†Air Reduction [3]	4,000	39	36⅝	36⅝	-1¼
16⅝	11⅜	4.0	12⅜	12⅝	Alaska-Jun [.50]...	2,900	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	-1
4	2¼	...	1	2¼	A P W Paper.....	100	2	2	2	...
3¼	1	...	1	1¼	Allegheny Corp	2,000	1⅜	1¼	1¼	-⅛
7⅞	3	...	3	3½	Do pf ww [5.50]	200	3½	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
57¼	57½	10.3	58½	58⅝	Allied Chemi [6]..	12,900	60¼	57½	58½	-1⅜
119	98¼	6.7	102¼	107	Do pfd [7].....	300	105	103¼	103½	+½
13⅝	7⅛	6.7	7¼	7½	*Allis-Chlmrs [.50]	500	7½	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
14⅜	13	15.4	12⅝	14⅜	Amerada [2]	100	13	13	13	...
18½	8⅜	...	9	9¼	Am B Note.....	300	9⅛	9	9	...
15½	8	16.0	8¼	9⅛	Am Br Shoe [1.80]	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
73⅛	43⅜	9.5	42¾	43¾	†Am Can [4].....	10,700	44⅜	41⅜	42⅜	-2⅜
8⅝	4¼	...	6¼	6½	Am Car & Fdy.....	200	5½	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
6	2	...	1¾	2¾	Am Chain	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
11	6¼	...	7	8	Am Com Alcohol...	1,000	8¼	7¾	7¾	-⅛
4	1	...	3¼	4	Am For Pow.....	2,400	4⅜	4	4	-⅛
38½	8	...	12¾	15	Do pfd	200	13¾	12½	12½	-1
17¼	4	...	6½	7	Do 2d pfd.....	200	7¾	7	7	...
51⅝	36¼	10.3	38¼	39¼	Am Hme P [4.20]	300	39½	39	39	+¼
8½	4¼	...	4¾	4⅝	Am Int Corp.....	500	5	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
⅝	⅜	...	⅜	½	Am La France.....	100	¾	¾	¾	...
44⅜	30¼	21.3	33	37⅜	Am Loco pfd [7]..	100	33¾	33¾	33½	-⅜
22¼	12½	8.8	15¼	15⅝	Am Mch&Fy [1.40]	200	15½	15½	15½	...
19½	13	...	10¼	13	Am Metals pfd.....	80	13½	13	13	-1
33	23	13.0	23¼	24	Am News [3].....	100	23	23	23	...
16⅜	6¾	11.1	8⅝	9	††Am Pow & L [1]	2,900	9½	8⅝	8½	-⅝
58	31	16.4	36⅛	38	Do 6% pfd [6]...	100	36½	36⅛	36⅛	-⅜
49⅜	24⅝	15.6	31¼	32	Do 5% pfd [5]...	100	32	32	32	+⅛
8¾	4⅝	5.0	4⅝	4¾	Am R & S [.40]..	3,500	5	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
137⅝	97¼	9.3	97⅝	97⅞	Am T & T [9]....	54,500	100	97¼	97⅞	-3⅛
110½	96	5.0	101¾	103	Am Tob pfd [5]..	300	103¼	101⅞	103¼	+2⅛
89⅜	66¼	7.5	67¼	68	†Do B [5].....	6,400	69⅝	67¾	67⅞	-1⅛
70	18	...	20	29	Am Type Fdy pfd	20	20	20	20	...
34½	18½	15.0	19½	19¾	Am Wat W [3]...	800	20¾	19¾	19¾	-1¾
5⅜	2⅝	...	2¾	3¼	Am Woolen	100	3	3	3	...
30½	15½	...	23¾	24	Do pfd	1,400	23⅝	23¼	23¼	-1¼
23	14⅛	...	19¼	23	Am Zinc pfd	500	19½	19¼	19½	...
12¾	4½	...	5¼	5¾	Anaconda	8,200	5⅝	5	5¼	...
17½	11⅜	18.6	13	13⅜	Anchor Cap [2.40]	200	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
12	7¼	12.5	7⅜	8½	Archer-Dan [1]..	100	8	8	8	...
2	1	...	1	1⅜	Armour & Co A ..	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
1¼	½	...	½	¾	Do B	300	¾	¾	¾	...
14¾	6⅜	...	7¼	9	Do pfd	300	7½	7¼	7¼	-⅜
2¾	1	...	1	1¼	Assoc Apparel	1,300	1	1	1	...
94	30¾	9.1	43¾	44¼	Atchison [4].....	13,000	47¾	43¾	43¾	-3¾
89	68½	8.1	61½	63	Do pfd [5].....	200	62	62	62	-1½
41½	14	21.6	15½	18	Atl Coast Line [4]	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	-½
12¾	8⅜	10.0	9½	9⅝	Atl Ref [1]	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
25½	9⅜	20.0	9½	10½	Atlas Powder [2]..	100	10	10	10	+⅛
6¾	4¼	12.0	4¼	5	Atlas Stores [.60]..	200	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	...
151⅝	37¼	10.3	39	39½	††AuburnAuto [4]..	16,600	39⅝	38½	39	-2¼
2½	2⅛	...	2⅜	2⅝	Aviation Corp	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
....	....	...	....	....	Do sellers	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....

B

8½	3¼	...	3⅞	4	Baldwin Loco	300	4	4	4	....
21⅜	8¼	...	9⅜	9¾	Balt & Ohio	3,900	10	9¼	9½	-1
....	....	...	....	⅛	Barnett Leather...	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
⅝	⅜	...	⅜	½	Barnsdall A	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
43⅛	21¼	17.4	22¼	22⅝	Beatrice Cream [4]	200	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	-⅜
62⅝	59	6.7	61⅝	64	BelgNR p pf[4.11]	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	-⅜
18⅜	6⅜	8.0	7¼	7¾	Bendix Avia [.60].	800	7½	7¼	7⅜	...
24½	13¼	14.3	13½	13⅝	Best & Co [2]	1,000	14	13¾	13⅝	-⅜
24¾	12½	...	13	13¾	Bethlehem Steel....	1,900	13⅝	13	13	-1
74	38¼	16.7	40¾	41⅜	Do 7% pfd [7].	200	42	41⅜	41⅜	-⅜
61	33	14.0	50	....	Bloom'dale Br p[7]	50	50¼	50	50	-2
22¾	8	...	8¾	9	Bohn Al & Br	200	9¼	9	9	...
43¾	30½	10.3	29¾	29⅞	Borden Co [3]....	8,700	30⅜	29	29½	-2¾
13⅜	6⅜	14.3	6⅝	6⅞	Borg Warner [1]..	300	7	6⅝	6⅝	-⅜
11⅝	5	16.0	6¼	6¾	Briggs Mfg [1]....	500	6⅝	6¼	6¼	-⅛
10¼	7¾	12.5	5½	7⅞	Brigss&Stratt [1].	100	8	8	8	+⅛
94¾	75½	8.5	13	13¾	Brockway M T pfd	10	11½	13¾	13¾	+2¾
50¼	20⅛	10.5	37¾	38	Bklyn Man Tr [4]	2,400	39¾	37⅝	37⅝	-2⅜
75¾	63⅜	9.0	66	69	Do pfd [6]	100	67½	67½	67½	-1½
10¼	5¾	...	7	8¾	Bklyn Queens Tr..	100	7	7	7	-⅛
89¾	65	7.1	69	72	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	200	71½	70	70	-2
3	1¾	...	2	2¼	Bruns-Balke-Col ..	100	2	2	2	...
5	2⅝	...	2¾	3	Bruns'ck & Erie	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
8½	5	...	5	5¼	Do cv pfd	200	5	5	5	...
2⅜	1	...	1¼	1⅜	Budd Mfg	200	1¼	1¼	1⅜	...
4½	1½	...	2	2⅜	Budd Wheel	200	2	2	2	⅛
13	7⅜	10.7	7¾	8	BurrAddMch [.80]	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
21⅜	12½	25.0	10	10¾	Bush Term [2.50]	2,800	13	9⅞	10¾	-2⅜
65	28	23.3	20¾	31½	Do deb [7].....	540	30	29⅜	30	+⅛
85	64	10.8	61	70	Bush T Bldg pf [7]	20	65	65	65	...
19	7½	...	8¾	9½	Byers A M.....	700	9⅜	8½	8½	-1¼

C

11⅞	5⅜	...	6⅜	7	Cal Pack	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
4	2	...	2	2½	Cal & Hecla	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
13½	6⅜	14.2	8⅜	12	Can D G Ale [1.20]	200	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
20⅜	10⅝	10.0	12¾	12¾	Can Pacific [1.25].	5,200	13	11⅞	12½	-1⅛
20	15⅝	9.4	16½	18	Cannon Mills [1.20]	200	17	17	17	-⅜
6¼	3¼	...	3⅜	3⅝	Cap Adm Lod.....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
70	50	10.0	....	....	Caro Cl&O stpd [5]	40	50	50	50	....
43⅜	23¼	...	22½	23	Case J I	22,400	24½	22⅝	23	-2¼
75	40½	17.5	38	40¾	Do pfd [7].....	10	40	40	40	-⅝
15	6⅝	16.4	6⅝	6¾	Caterpr Trac [1]..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
5	2½	...	2½	3	Celanese Corp....	1,000	3⅛	2⅞	3	...
15½	9⅝	15.0	10	10½	Cent Aguir [1.50].	700	10	9⅞	10	.....
15	5½	...	6¼	6¾	Cerro de Pasco	600	6⅜	6¼	6¼	-⅛
3⅜	1½	...	1⅞	2⅛	Cert Products	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
7	4¾	...	4⅝	5	Checker Cab	300	5	4⅞	5	-⅛
20⅜	6⅛	30.0	10⅜	10	Chesap Corp [$]...	1,100	11	10	10⅜	...
31½	13⅜	15.2	16⅛	16⅝	Ches & O [2.50]...	15,500	17⅜	16¼	16⅝	-1⅜
12⅜	4½	...	5¼	5⅝	C & N W.....	2,200	6	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
31	8½	...	10	15	Do pfd	100	12½	12½	12½	-1
18½	5	14.3	7	7¼	Chi G W pfd [1]..	600	7¼	7	7	-⅜
5¼	1⅝	...	1¾	1⅞	Chi M St P & P...	300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
5½	2¼	...	2⅜	2⅝	Do pfd	1,100	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	...
16⅝	4½	...	5½	5¾	C R I & P.....	600	6	5½	5⅝	-⅛
24¾	6¼	...	8¾	9½	Do pfd B.....	300	9½	9	9	...
7⅜	2¾	...	2¾	3⅝	Childs Co	200	3	3	3	...
15⅝	8¾	11.1	9¼	9¾	Chrysler Mot [1]..	2,900	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	-⅛
2¾	⅝	...	⅝	¾	City Stores	200	¾	¾	¾	...
28½	15	17.2	20¼	20¾	††City Ice&F [3.00]	600	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	-⅛
56⅜	56¼	8.9	....	55	CCC & St L pf [5]	10	56⅛	56¼	56¼	-4⅜
120	93⅜	7.4	95	95½	†Coca Cola [7]....	8,600	97	94¼	95¼	-2½
59	45⅝	6.4	46½	47¾	Do A [3].....	200	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝	....
21½	22⅝	10.9	22⅝	23½	Colg-Palm-P [2.50]	200	23⅝	23	23⅝	-⅜
10⅞	4½	...	5⅜	5½	Collins Aikman	300	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	....
12⅜	4¼	...	5	6½	Colo Fuel	100	6	6	6	...
41½	23	12.5	23	24	Colum Carbon [3]	700	24½	23¾	23½	-1½
16½	6¾	...	8	8¼	†Colum G & E....	7,300	8¼	7¾	8	-⅜
70	40	11.5	55½	55½	Do pfd [6].....	200	55½	55½	55½	-⅜
11	7½	12.5	8	8	Com Credit [1]....	900	8	8	8	...
26¾	19¼	14.6	20¼	21	Do A [3].....	200	21	20¾	20¾	-⅛
20¾	16	12.5	16½	17	Do pfd B [2]....	50	16	16	16	-⅜
27½	15¼	12.3	16¾	16⅝	Coml Inv Tr [2]..	100	16½	16½	16½	-⅛
95	89	7.0	91	92½	Do 6% pf [6.50]	140	91½	91	91	-⅝

D

5¼	2	...	2	2¼	Davis Chem.....	100	2½	2¼	2½	....
15¾	7	18.5	7	7¼	Deere pfd [1.40]..	....	7¼	7¼	7¼	-⅛
89½	50¾	13.4	54	56	Del & Hud [9]....	700	55	54	53	-7
28⅝	11	...	13¼	14½	D L & W.....	200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	-⅛
123	80	9.3	85	86	Detroit Edison [8]	400	85⅝	85	85	-1⅛
15⅝	12	7.4	13	13⅜	Dia Match [1]....	400	13⅜	13¼	13½	-⅛
11⅜	7⅛	11.1	8¾	9	†Doma Mining [1]	400	9¼	8¾	8½	-⅛
18	13	8.2	14⅜	14⅝	††Dom Stra [1.20]	100	14¼	14¼	14⅜	-⅛
57	35½	10.5	38	38½	Doug Inc [4].....	2,800	39½	37⅞	38	-1⅛
23½	10¾	33.3	10¼	10⅜	Dresser M A [3.50]	600	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
59⅜	29⅜	13.3	28⅞	29	Du Pont de N [4]..	27,600	30⅜	28⅝	28⅝	-1¼

E

3¼	2	...	2	2¼	East R M.....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
57⅞	52⅝	9.3	53½	53⅞	Eastman Kod [6].	3,900	56⅜	53⅜	53⅝	-2⅜
8	4⅛	10.8	4½	5	Eaton Mfg [.50]..	100	4⅞	4½	4⅝	...
32⅜	13⅝	13.3	14½	14⅜	Elec Auto [4].....	1,600	15⅝	14½	14⅛	-1¼
3	1¼	...	1¼	1½	Elec Boat.....	600	1¾	1¼	1¼	-⅛
7	2¼	...	2¼	2⅝	Elec Ind.....	700	2½	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
15⅜	5½	13.3	7⅜	7⅝	Elec P & L [1]....	3,000	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	-⅛
64	22	21.2	32	34	Do pfd [7].....	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝	+⅛
33¼	16⅜	15.8	18½	19½	Elec Stor Bat [3].	1,300	20	18⅝	19	....
30¼	25½	11.5	26	27½	Endicott J [3].....	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	-⅛
10	3¼	...	4¼	4½	Erie	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
13⅜	4¼	...	5	5½	Do 1st pfd.....	200	5½	5½	5½	-⅛
9	4	...	4	5¼	Do 2d pfd.....	200	4	4	4	-⅛
2¼	1¼	...	1	1⅝	Evans Prods.....	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	-⅛

F

64	42	12.6	43	50	††FedL&T pfd [6]	40	47¾	47¼	47½	-3½
10⅜	3½	...	5	5⅝	Fed Wat Ser.....	300	6	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
3⅜	2	...	2	2¼	Fed Mot T	200	2	2	2	-⅛
27¾	14⅜	16.0	14	15	Fid P F Ins [2.60]	600	14⅝	14	14	-⅜
15⅜	11¾	8.5	11⅛	12⅛	Firestone Rub [1].	200	12	11⅞	12	-⅛
51⅜	45⅛	12.2	48½	50	Do pfd [6].....	600	49¼	48¾	48¾	-⅜
53	39½	5.7	42⅝	43⅛	First N Strs [2.50]	400	44⅝	44	44	....
....	⅝	...	⅝	¾	Fisk Rubber 1st pf	100	½	½	½	....
1⅜	¾	...	¾	1⅜	Do 1st pfd cv ...	180	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
12	4¼	...	5⅝	5½	Foster Wheeler	100	5⅜	5½	5½	....
21¼	15½	...	15⅝	16	†Fourth Nat Inv..	300	16	15½	15½	-⅜
19¼	14¼	13.3	14⅜	14⅝	Freeport Tex [2].	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝	-⅜

G

1⅞	⅝	...	¾	1	Gabriel Co A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
17¾	7	13.3	7⅝	8	Gamewell Co [1] ..	10	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	-⅛
15⅛	7⅝	11.8	8	8¼	Gen Asphalt [1]..	400	8½	8¼	8¼	...
15⅝	11	14.8	13	13¼	Gen Baking [$1]..	900	13⅜	13	13	-⅛
16⅝	8	...	7⅞	9	Gen Cable pfd.....	50	8	8	8	...
28⅜	13⅞	7.1	13⅜	14¼	Gen Elec [1].....	17,800	14½	13⅝	14¼	-⅜
11¼	10½	5.8	10⅜	10⅝	Do spl [.60].....	2,000	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
40¼	31⅝	9.1	32⅜	32⅝	Gen Foods [3].....	2,700	33⅜	32⅜	32⅝	-1⅛
1¼	⅝	...	1	1¼	†Gen G & E [3]....	1,700	1¼	1	1	...
24¾	8½	66.8	9½	15	Do6% pfd cv [6]	100	9	9	9	-⅛
29½	7	28.0	26⅜	30	Do7% pfd A [7]..	60	30	26⅜	26⅜	-13⅜
40	25¼	21.6	35	40	Do 8% pfd [8]..	50	37	20½	37	+7⅜
25	21½	9.9	10⅞	....	Gen Ital Ed [2.06]	400	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
37	28½	10.0	30	30½	Gen Mills [3].....	3,100	30	30	30	-⅛
8¾	5¾	7.1	8½	8¾	Do B	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
24⅜	10⅜	17.4	11⅝	11½	Gen Motors [2]....	8,000	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	....
87¼	62¾	6.8	73½	74¼	Do 5% pfd [5].	200	74	74	74	-⅜
9	5	...	6¼	5½	Gen Outdoor A	200	6¼	5¾	5¾	-⅜
14	8	14.3	8	9	Gen Print Ink [1]	100	8	7⅞	8	-⅛
6	1¾	...	1¾	1⅞	Gen Ry Sig [$1]..	100	1¾	1¾	1⅝	-⅛
23⅜	13	12.4	14⅛	15	Gen Ry Stl [$1]..	300	16⅛	15	15	-1⅜
1¼	⅝	...	⅝	¾	Gen Real Utls	100	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	-⅛
16½	10½	...	10¼	17⅜	Do pfd W W [6]	200	10½	10½	10½	...
16	8	...	8	9	GenSt pf ww [6].	100	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
1¼	¾	...	¾	⅞	Gen Thea Equip....	800	¾	¾	¾	...
24¼	10⅜	6.5	15⅛	16	Gillette S Ras [1]	8,600	16⅜	15⅞	16	-1⅜
68½	50	9.3	55	58½	Do pfd [5]	300	54⅛	54	54¼	-⅜
7	4¼	...	4¾	4⅝	Gliddon Co	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
52	39⅝	17.5	39	40	Do pr pfd [7]...	110	40	40	40	....
6¾	3⅜	...	3⅝	4	Gobel Co	800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	-⅛
19⅝	11¼	12.3	15⅜	13	Gold Dust [1.60]..	1,300	13½	13	13	-⅜
5⅝	2¼	...	3¼	4	Goodrich	400	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
18⅝	9¼	...	10	10½	Goodyear	400	10¼	9½	10⅛	-⅜
11⅜	7¼	...	11⅛	11⅜	Gotham Hose	3,600	11¼	11	11⅜	-⅛
65½	50¼	9.4	64	67	Do pfd [6].....	20	64	64	64	+1
4⅜	1¼	...	1¾	2	Graham Paige	1,700	2	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
4¾	3⅝	...	3⅝	4¼	Granby	100	4	4	4	....
3	⅝	...	⅝	¾	Grand Stores	1,000	¾	¾	¾	-⅛
35½	23¼	11.5	25⅞	26½	Grand Un pfd [3]	100	26	26	26	....
30¾	22¾	4.4	21⅜	22	Grant W T [1]	400	22⅜	21⅜	21⅝	-1

PRICES IN HOG MARKET DRIFT LOWER AGAIN

Little Trading Carried On in Cattle Section.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 5,000.

Bulk of sales ..... $3.45@4.05
Lights, good to choice, 140@180 ..... 4.00@4.10
Lights, good to choice, 170@180 ..... 4.00@4.15
Good to choice, 190@220 ..... 3.85@4.15
Good to choice, 220@260 ..... 3.70@4.00
Good to choice, 260@325 ..... 3.35@3.75
Light packing sows, 270@350 ..... 3.00@3.20
Heavy packing sows, 350@550 ..... 2.65@3.00
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 2.50@3.00
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135 ..... 3.75@4.00
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135 ..... 3.25@3.75
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135 ..... 2.50@3.25
Boars ..... 1.00@1.40

CATTLE.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 ..... $8.00@8.35
Good to choice, 700@1,300 ..... 7.25@8.15
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 ..... 5.00@8.15
Bulk of sales ..... 5.00@6.25
Low grade killing steers ..... 3.75@4.75
Cows, good to prime ..... 4.75@5.00
Cows, good to choice ..... 4.25@4.75
Cows, common to fair ..... 3.35@4.00
Canners and cutters ..... 1.75@2.75
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice ..... 6.00@7.00
Heifers, fair to good ..... 4.50@5.50
Bulls, bolognas, common to fair ..... 2.50@2.75
Bulls, bolognas, fair to good ..... 2.75@3.00
Calves, poor to choice ..... 3.00@6.00
Stockers and feeders ..... 4.00@6.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 5,000.

Native lambs, good to choice .. $6.25@7.10
Native lambs, medium to choice .. 5.50@6.25
Native lambs, common to fair .. 5.00@5.50
Native lambs, culls .. 3.00@5.00
Fed western lambs, good to choice .. 6.25@7.10
Spring lambs, fair to best .. 7.00@8.00
Feeding lambs, fair to good .. 4.00@6.00
Wethers, aged, fair to best .. 3.25@4.00
Wethers, twos, good to choice .. 3.50@4.25
Ewes, light, good to choice .. 2.50@3.50
Ewes, heavy, good to choice .. 2.00@2.50
Ewes, inferior to fair .. 1.25@2.00
Yearlings, fair to choice .. 4.00@5.75
Bucks .. 2.25@3.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$3.45@4.05
One month ago ..... 4.00@4.35
One year ago ..... 6.55@7.15
Top yesterday, $4.15; average, $3.75.
CATTLE—Bulk beef steers ..... $5.00@6.25
One month ago ..... 5.00@6.25
One year ago ..... 6.75@7.75
Top yesterday, $6.25; average, $5.65.
SHEEP—Bulk western lambs ..... $6.00@6.50
One month ago ..... 6.75@6.75
One year ago ..... 8.50@9.50
Top yesterday, $7.10; average, $6.45.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 100; hogs, 7,000; sheep, 6,000.

Not much pressure was needed to turn the trend of the hog market downward again yesterday. Fresh receipts at 15,000 were comparatively light, but the available supply was swelled beyond requirements of the trade by 9,500 head carried over from the previous session. Both the extreme top and the general average price for the day showed 5c loss at $4.15 and $3.75, respectively, the latter equaling the previous low spot.

Fair eastern demand gave the market for lightest weights a healthier tone for a short time at the start, but as soon as this trading subsided the market commenced to drift irregularly lower. Most medium and weighty butchers showed 5@10c decline and some of the heaviest were off more at the finish, the low point of the day. Heavy packing sows went to new record lows. It is obvious that the trade is in no condition to handle even moderate supplies of weighty stock.

Monday Hogs Bid $4.15.

Light weight hogs for Monday's delivery were bid $4.15 on the "to arrive" market yesterday. Bids for May light were lowered 25c to $4.25. September heavy grades were offered at $5.25. No offers or bids were posted in other months.

Yesterday's supply of cattle was small, but there was no dependable outlet and trading was carried on in "catch as catch can" manner, with the biggest lots going over unsold. The condition of the trade on early rounds soon convinced sellers that only sharp concessions would move the scant supply, so the best were put under lock and key for next week's market.

Anticipating such a market in the absence of Kosher buying, feeders sent only a few full carloads of cattle. Steers sold at $6.25 and below with inferior ill bred stock under $5.00. Cows and heifers were peddled out on a weak to lower basis, most sales being steady to 25c lower for the week. Top yearling heifers, however, show gains of 25@50c compared with last week's low close. Steers are steady to 25c lower for the week. Calves were steady yesterday.

Lambs Decline Further.

Additional losses were recorded in yesterday's rather lifeless lamb market. Closing sales were the lowest since the first week in March and $1.00@1.25 under the high spot last week. Since the high point last month lamb values have tumbled $1.50@1.75 and are now selling fully $3.00 lower than in 1931. Early last week they were within $2.00 of a year ago.

Packers obtained the bulk of yesterday's supply of aged wool lambs at $6.25@6.50. Order buyers early in the day paid $7.10 for several carloads bought practically on a "to arrive" basis. Reports that more lambs are on the way for next week's markets continue to influence buyers and some of the smaller houses withdrew from yesterday's trade in hopes of making a saving next week.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 30,000 to 45,000. S. Lund marked 45,000, J. M. Waters and C. Southwick, 41,000; R. Trullinger, R. B. Ellis, J. T. Brown, and A. E. Whitaker, 40,000; G. Brittain, 37,000; F. Knutzen and F. M. Sherwood, 36,000; G. W. Chandler, A. G. Welhener, and W. Garrett, 35,000; F. B. Orb, 34,000, and G. Dunlap, 30,000.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw advanced 2 points today, with refiners showing a little more interest, but offerings were comparatively light. The sales reported included 13,000 bags of Porto Rican to local refiners and 22,500 bags of Philippines to an outport refiner for May arrival at 2.63c, and there were further buyers at this price, with holders asking 2.65c. Reflecting the steadier spot market and better London cables, futures were firmer, although full advances were not maintained, with the market closing unchanged for the May position and 1 point higher on the balance of the list. The day's business aggregated 40,350 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	.60	.61	.59	.60	.59
July	.66	.69	.67	.68	.67
Sept.	.74	.77	.74	.75	.74
Dec.	.82	.84	.81	.83	.81
Jan.	.84	.86	.84	.85	.84
March	.89	.91	.89	.90	.89

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed easier; sales, 130 bales. May, $1.36@1.36; July, $1.36@1.39; September, $1.38. Open market quotations, 60 day basis: Shanghai steam extra D, $2.60; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.80; Japanese Pack double extra, $1.02.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Friday, April 22, 1932.

Shares sold today 120,000
Year ago 554,500
Total sales 1932 to date 19,216,000
Total sales 1931 to date 44,114,100

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Swift Co	200	15	15	15	— ⅝
Swiss Am El p	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
T					
Teck Hug Gold	900	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Tung Soll L pf	100	18	18	18	....
U					
Un Dry Docks	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
United Fndrs.	900	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
United Gas ..	1,900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	100	30	30	30	+ 1⅛
US El Po ww	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Un L&P A	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Do cvt pfd.	200	21¼	21	21	....
United Wlppr.	600	2¾	1¼	2¼+	1¼
U S Foil B...	100	2½	2½	2½	....
US In Sec I pf	100	16½	16½	16½	....
Util Equi pfd.	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Util Pow.....	3,100	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Do cifs	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
W					
Wend Cpr Min	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Woolworth Ltd	1,000	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Y					
Yukin Gold...	100	¼	¼	¼	....

*Ex dividend. ‡Ex rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '56.	87	87	87	....
1 do 5s '51.....	89	89	89	....
7 do 4½s '67....	78⅝	77⅜	77⅜	+ ⅛
2 do 5s '46.....	93	94½	94½	+ ⅛
1 Alum Co 5s '52.	88½	88½	88½	— ⅝
5 Am&Cont 5s '43.	50	50	50	....
5 AEPow 6s A '57	31	29	31	+ 2⅜
33 AmG&E 5s '28..	78	77¼	78	+ ½
2 AG&Pow 5s '53.	28½	28¼	28½	+ 6½
35 AP&L 6s 2016..	67¼	65¾	65¾	— 1½
4 Am Rad 4½s '47	92	90½	92	+ 3½
9 AmRM 4½s '33..	57½	57	57	— 1
7 do 5s '48.....	46	45	46	+ ½
2 Am Sent 6s '36	34	34	34	— 1½
9 Appal Gas 6s '45	7	5½	5½	— 2
13 do 6s B '45.....	6¾	5	5	— 1⅜
11 Appal Pow 5s '56	90	89½	90	+ ½
17 Ark P & L 5s '56	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅝
18 Asso El 4½s '53.	41½	40½	41	....
1 AssoG&E 5½s '77	25	25	25	— ½
57 do 5s '66.....	26¼	25¼	26	— ⅝
51 do 5s '56.....	26¼	25¾	26¼	— ⅝
43 do 4½s C '49..	24	24	22	— ⅝
3 Asso S H C4s '33	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
16 AsT&T 5½s A'55	49½	47½	47½	— 2⅛
31 AssocInv 5½s '44	35	35	34	+ ½
6 do 6s '33.....	44½	44	44½	....
1 BellTCan 5s A '55	89	89	89	+ ½
9 do C 5s '60.....	88¾	88	88¾	+ ¾
2 BBGas 5s '67....	95	95	95	....
60 Brk Ed 5s F '52.	103	102½	103	— ½
10 Cap Admin 5s '53	80	70	80	+ 5
37 CP&L 5s '56....	77¾	76½	77¼	+ ¼
7 CentIllPS 5s '68.	67	66	67	....
17 do 4½s F '67..	60¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
2 do 4½s H '81....	60	60	60	....
15 CP&L 5s '50.....	58	57¼	58	+ ¼
13 Cent P 5½s '42.	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
8 Cent S E 5s '48.	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
21 do 5½s '54.....	30	30	30	— ½
14 CSP&L 5½s '53.	39½	38¼	38¼	— ½
1 CDisEl 5½s '35..	50½	50½	50½	....
1 CityGas 5s '58..	68	68	68	+ 1
1 Cig S Inc 5½s '49	26	26	26	....
128 Cities Ser 5s '50	38½	36¾	36¾	— 1⅝
5 do 5s '66.....	35½	35	35	— ⅝
3 Cit S Gas 5½s '42	46½	40½	40½	— ¾
10 CitSGPipe 5s '43	59	58½	58½	— 1
15 Cit S P 5½s '52	41¾	40⅝	41¼	+ ¼
11 ClevEl 5s '39..	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
1 ComP&L 5s '57.	52¾	52½	52¾	+ 1⅛
12 Com Ed 5s A '53	97	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
5 do 5s B '54.....	90	89½	90	+ ½
1 do 4½s C '56....	91	91	91	....
6 do 4½s D '57....	92	⅞	91¼	+ 1⅜
3 do 4½s E '60....	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ 1⅛
32 do 4s F '81.....	82	80¼	82	+ 1⅜
3 CGE 5½s E '52.	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
1 CGUtil 5½s '43.	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
3 do 6s A '43....	30	28	30	+ 3
5 Cons P 4½s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ 1⅛
23 ContG&E 5s '58.	57	55	56	— ¾
37 Cont Oil 5½s '37	82	81½	82	....
3 Crane Co 5s '40.	68	68	68	....
2 Cudahy P 5½s'37	81	81	81	+ ⅝
2 CunP&L 4½s '56	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
5 DelEPow 5½s '59	60	60	60	+ 1⅝
1 DetCGas 6s 'A7	92	92	92	....
1 do 5s '50 B.....	83	83	83	....
1 DixieGG 6½s '37	69	69	69	....
30 Dug L 4½s '57 B	97½	90½	97	— ½
63 East Util 5s '54.	19¾	18¼	19½	+ ½
2 Ed E Ill 5s '33.	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅜
10 do 4½s '32.....	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	....
33 Elec P L 5s 2030	49¾	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅜
14 EO&R 5½s '42..	39	38	38	— 1½
1 Fed Sur 6s '33..	3½	3½	3½	....
5 Fed W S 5½s '54	41¾	41	41	+ ½
2 Fire C M 5s '48.	71	70	70	— 2
1 Fire Tire 5s '42.	76	76	76	....
24 FinP&L 5s '54..	71½	70	70	— 1½
4 Fla P 5½s A '70	56½	55½	56½	....
3 Garlock P 6s '30	60½	60½	60½	....
12 Gat Pow 5s '56.	62¾	61¼	62½	+ 1½
22 do 6s '41.....	60½	60	60¼	....
1 do 6s B '41.....	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
1 Gen Citar 6s '32.	100%	100%	100%	— ⅛
3 Gen Bronz 6s '40	30½	30¼	30½	....
5 Gen Mot 5s '33.	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
2 do 5s '35.....	97¾	97¼	97¾	....
1 GPUtil 6½s A '56	28	28	28	+ 1
4 do 6½s '53..	32½	30½	30¼	....
9 GWW&E 5s A '43	26	23¼	25½	....
3 Gillette 5s '40..	89	89	89	+ ¼
10 GP&L 5s '78....	50	50	50	....
26 Ga Pow 5s '67..	84	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
5 Grand T 6½s '36	95½	95½	95¼	....
1 GrdInv 5s A '48	26½	26½	26½	....
3 Gulf O Pa 5s '47	91¾	91¾	91¾	....
2 GulfSU 4½s B '61	68	68	68	— 1
3 Hood R 5½s '50	40	38½	38½	— 1½
4 HousL&P 5s '53	92	91	92	+ 2¾
5 do 4½s D '78..	82¾	82¾	82¾	....
5 do 4½s E '81...	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
4 HGGas 6½s '43.	28	28	28	+ 1
3 HygradeF 6s '40.	32½	32	32½	....
1 Idaho Pow 5s '47	92¼	92¼	92¼	....
2 IllP&L 5½s '57.	57	57	57	....
1 do 6s A '53.....	72½	72½	72½	....
2 do 5½s B '54....	68	67	67	....
9 do 5s C '56.....	65½	65	63½	+ 1
1 Inden Oil 6s '30.	83	83	83	— ½
2 Ind El 6s A '47.	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅝
1 IndA&ME 5s '55.	90	90	90	+ 1
3 Ind Ser 5s '50..	45	43¼	45	+ 4½
5 IndP&L 5s '57..	86	86	86	+ 1
24 InsullU 6s '40 B	1¼	1⅝	1¼	— ⅛
2 IntPS 6½s C '55	70⅜	70⅝	70⅜	+ ⅛
33 do 7s E '57.....	75¼	72	72	— 4
15 Int S Cp 5s '47..	45¾	45¼	45¾	....
11 IntPS 4½s F '58	56¾	54½	56¼	— 2⅜
4 do 5s D '56.....	63¾	62⅜	63	+ 1
3 Int Pow 5s '57.	59¾	59¼	59½	+ ⅝
4 Inter Salt 5s '51.	62½	62½	62½	....
1 INLAPow 5s '57.	73¾	73¾	73¾	— 1½
7 IRy&LCo 5s '32.	97	96	96	+ ½
5 Jack Gas 5s '42.	51¼	50	50	+ 1
1 Jer Cen 5s B '47.	93¾	93½	93½	+ 1¼
8 do 4½s C '61....	84½	83	83	— 1½
3 K G El 6s '80..	78	78	78	+ 1
2 Kan Pw 5s A '47	78	78	78	+ ⅛
1 KP&L 5s B '57..	77	77	77	....
1 Ky Util 5s H '61	67¼	67¼	67¼	— 1½
2 do 5s I 'C9.....	68	67¼	67¼	— ½
14 KopGas&C 5s '47	70¾	70	70	— ¼
10 do 5½s '50....	71½	71	71	— ½
2 LehPw 6s A2026	69½	69½	69¾	— ½
6 LM&Lib 5s '42...	63	63	63	+ ½
1 LAG&E 5½s I'49	99½	99½	99¾	+ ¼
6 LoupP&L 5s '57..	84	83	83	— 1
6 MassGas 5½s '46	87	87	87	— ¾
1 do 5s '55.....	84	84	84	— 1
3 MP&L 4½s C '78	87	87	87	....
7 Met Ed 4s E '71.	77¾	77	77¾	+ 2½
1 Mich L 5s '46..	95	99	99	....
18 Mid Util 5s '32.	9	9	9	— 1¼
3 do 5s '34.....	8	8	8	....
5 do 5s '35.....	8	8	8	— ½
1 MSPet 6½s A '45	28	28	28	....
10 MG&E 4½s '67..	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
2 MP&L 4½s '78..	79	79	79	....
1 MinnG&L 4½s '50	76¾	76¾	76¾	— 1⅜
3 MWPPS 5½s B'53	69⅜	68	68	+ 2
1 MorP6sA'47xw..	60	60	60	....
7 Narrag 5s '57...	94⅜	94	94	— ⅛
4 Nat E P 5s '78.	17⅜	17½	17¾	+ 1½
2 NPacCoal 5s '48	5	5	5	....
2 do 5s B 2030..	63	63	63	— 1½
41 Nat P S 5s '78..	24¼	23	23½	— ⅝
2 Neb Pow 4½s '81	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¼
1 Neis Bros 6s '48	26	26	26	....
11 NewCal Ed 5s '36	66¼	66	66½	....
20 NEGas&E 5s '48	52½	51½	51½	....
16 do 5s '47.....	53	52¼	52½	....
19 do 5s '50.....	54	51½	51⅝	— 1⅝
23 N E Pow 5½s '54	50⅝	50⅛	50⅜	+ ⅛
5 do 5s '48.....	49½	47¾	47¾	— 1¾
86 N Y Ed 5s C '51.	102¾	102¼	102½	....
24 NYPr&L 4½s '67	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝	....
3 NYWestc 4s 2004	85	85	85	....
3 NAmL&Pr 5s '36	66	66	66	....
1 NiaFPr 6s '50 A.	104	104	104	+ ½
1 N Ind P S 5s '66	75¼	75¼	75¼	....
2 NConU A 5½s '48	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
1 NobinP&L 5½s '51	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
1 N Ohio T&Ls'58	84½	84½	84½	+ ½
17 N St Pr 4½s '61	85	84½	84½	— ½
7 do 5½s '40.....	83	82¾	83	+ 2
2 Ohio Ed 5s '60..	92¼	92	92¼	+ ½
4 Ohio Pr 5s B '52	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
6 do 4½s A '70....	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
4 OklaG&E 5s '50..	82	81¼	82	+ 1¼
6 PacG&E 4½s'57E	92¼	91⅝	92¼	+ 1
25 do 5½s C '52	102⅛	102	102½	+ ⅜
4 do 4½s D '60....	92¾	91½	92¾	+ 1¼
7 PacPow&L 5s '55	69⅜	69	69⅜	+ ⅛
11 Pac Woll 6½s'43	52	51¼	52	+ ¼
2 PaCenL&P 5s '79	78½	78½	78¼	+ ⅛
7 Pa Pow 5s '56..	80½	80	80	— 1⅝
1 Pa W & P 5s '40.	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜
3 Pa P&L 5½s A'52	94½	94½	94½	+ 1
2 PeoG&LCo 4s'81A	79½	78½	78½	+ 1⅜
3 Pa G & S 6s '52	70	70	70	....
1 PhilEl 5½s S '72.	104	104	104	+ ½
1 Pitts Steel 6s '48	80	80	80	....
12 Prov L G 4½s'47	99½	99	99½	+ 1
1 Pub Svc8 4½s'49	45	45	45	....
24 PS N Ill 4½s F'81	76	75¾	76	+ 1⅛
16 PugSdPr 5½s '49	70	68¾	70	+ 2½
18 do 4½s D '50 ..	60¼	59¾	59¾	— ⅜
3 Rep Gas 6s A '45	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
1 Rell Mfg 5s '54	72	72	72	....
3 Roch C Pr 5s '53	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
2 Ryer & S 5s '43	68	68	68	+ 1
3 StLGas&C 6s '47	10	10	10	— 2¾
10 Safe Har 4½s '79	94	94	94	— ½
5 Sax P W 5s '33	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅝
1 SchulBE 6s'35ww	20	20	20	....
3 Scripps 5½s '43..	64	64	64	+ 1
6 ShWA&P 4½s'67A.	65½	64¾	65¼	+ 1⅜
1 do B 4½s '68	65	65	65	+ ¾
7 do C 5s '70.....	71	70	71	+ 1
2 do D 4½s '70....	64½	64½	64½	— ½
7 SherWCoal 6s '47	22	22	22	....
1 Snider Pkg 6s '33	32	32	32	....
38 SEP&L 6s2035ww	72½	71	71½	— ⅝
1 Sa Cal Ed 5s '39.	102	102	102	+ ⅛
17 do 5s '51.....	99	98	98	— ⅝
13 do 5s Mortgage	99	98¾	98⅝	....
4 do 5s '54.....	99½	98¾	98½	+ ⅛
44 do 5s '54 rfd ..	98¾	98¼	98¼	— ⅜
1 S Cal G 5s '57..	88	88	88	....
13 S Nat Gas 6s '44	32½	31½	31½	— ½
32 SWP&L 6s 2023	53¼	51¾	51¾	— ¾
2 SWL&P 5s '57 ..	53	53	53	— 1
3 SWGas&E 5s '57	64½	64	64	— ½
12 Std Inv 5½s '39	58	57	58	— 1
12 StdP&L 6s '57..	40	37	40	+ 2½
8 StdG&E 5½s '35..	59	57	57	— 2
10 do 6s cv '35 ..	60	59	59	— 1
3 do 5s '51 A	53¾	52½	52½	— ½
4 SupPrIll 4½s '68	64¾	63½	64¾	+ 2
4 do 4½s '70.....	63¼	63	63	— ¾
1 Sun Oil 5½s '53..	90½	90¼	90½	— ⅛
2 Swift Co 5s '44..100		100	100	....
55 Syracuse L 5s '57	97½	97	97	....
7 TernHE 6½s A'52.	51½	50⅜	51½	— ¼
4 Tenn P 5s '70....	83	83	83	....
2 Tex C Gas 5s '48	37	37	37	— 1
1 TexPL 6s A 2022	84	84	84	....
2 do 5s '37.....	97¾	97	97	....
4 Tex Gas G 6s '43	17	17	17	....
12 Tex El Ser 6s '60	77	76½	76½	— ½
6 TwCitRT 5½s '52	20½	20½	20½	— ⅝
5 Tri Ut C 5s '70	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6 Ulen & Co 6s '44	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
1 Un Gulf 5s '50..	91½	91½	91½	— ½
1 UnL&P 6½s '74	52½	52½	52½	....
6 do 5½s '50.....	76	75	75	....
12 do 6s '75.....	54¼	53	53	+ ½
4 ULt&Ry 5½s '52	53½	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
1 do 5s '32.....	100	100	100	+ ¾
1 do 6s A '52.....	78	78	78	— 2
3 do 6s '73.....	48	48	48	+ 1
8 U S Rub 6½s '33	83	83	83	+ ⅛
10 do 6s '33.....	63	63	63	....
1 do 6½s '38.....	26	26	26	+ 1
2 UtahPL 4½s A'44	72	72	72	+ 2
23 Utica G E 5s '52	93½	92½	92½	— ⅛
8 Va P S 5½s A '46	67	65	67	+ 2
7 do 5s B '50.....	61¼	60½	60½	— ½
4 WaldAH 7s'54ww	5	5	5	....
1 Wash W P 5s '60	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
7 do 4s '60 A....	91	90	91	+ 1½
7 W Pa 5s 2030....	91¼	91	91	+ ¼
29 W Tex U 5s '57	50½	48¾	49	— 1¾
1 Wis Pow 5s '54	94	94	94	....
1 WisPL 5s F '58	79	79	79	....
2 York R R 5s '37	83¼	82½	82½	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 AtMBkCol 7s '47	30	30	30	....
1 BogoMB 7s '47 n	25	25	25	....
5 do 7s '47 new..	25	23½	25	....
7 BuAirPr 7½s '47	37	30½	36½	— ½
5 do 7s '52.....	29	28½	28½	....
1 CanNR 7s '35..	98	98	98	....
41 CenBGer 6s '51 B	37¾	37	37	— ¼
4 ConPrIll 5½s '37	34½	34½	34½	....
2 Cuban T 7½s '41	72	72	72	+ 2
1 Danish c 5½s '55	62¼	62¼	62¼	....
1 DenCanAm 7s '40	5	5	5	....
4 Eur M 7s '67 C..	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
3 EurEl 6½s '65 xw	41	40¾	41	....
1 Fin Ind B 7s '44	66¼	66½	66½	+ 1
3 Fin R M B 6s '61	40	38	38	....
6 Ger C M 7s '47..	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
8 do 6s '47.....	20½	20	20	— ½
1 GuanWRR 6s '58	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
1 Ham El 5½s '38	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
1 Man Pr 5½s '53	54	54	54	....
1 MendozPr 7½s'51	30	30	30	....
2 MontL&P 5s '51	88	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
1 NippSlPr 6½s '53	40	40	40	+ 2½
1 Panamalr 7s '58	8	8	8	....
3 Pr o Han 6½s '40.	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
1 RuhrGasC 6½s'53	21	21	21	+ ½
5 SaarBas c 7s '35	90¼	90¼	90¼	....
3 Saarbrueck 7s '35	96½	95½	96½	— ½
6 StinsC 7s '36 xw	24¼	24	24	— ¾

AUCTION SALES.

Entire Stock and Fixtures.
OF
International Grocery Co.
4759-61-63 LINCOLN-AV.
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
Sunday, April 24, at 11 A. M.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:
1 $1,750 Brunswick-Kroeschell 2 ton ice machine, 1 8x12 Bromann Bros. ice box, 1 25 foot Frigidaire counter, 1 U. S. Staker alleing machine, 1 Hubbard electric coffee mill grinder, 1 5x5 plate glass office, 3 showcases, 3 marble top counters, 1 National cash register, 2 15 lb. Toledo scales, 1 3-way Toledo scale, 2 Neon signs, adding machine, etc. Large stock of fancy groceries.
4759-61-63 LINCOLN-AV.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
423 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers.
Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3727.

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING A FARM?

WHAT kind do you want? What size? Location? Price? More than likely the farm that will be satisfactory even to such details as buildings, equipment and stock can be found among the scores of farms advertised in the *Farm Lands* classification of the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section.

Here you'll find offers of farms of every kind and size, from five-acre poultry farms near Chicago to plantations in Louisiana, grain farms in the Dakotas, Wisconsin dairy farms, Michigan truck farms, Texas fruit farms, as well as choice general farms in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and practically all other agricultural states.

Prices are very reasonable, ranging up from $6 per acre, with time payment terms given in almost every offer. For example, a recently advertised Michigan farm of 125 acres was offered at $2,900, which included an eight-room house, barn, other buildings and a developed six-acre orchard. A ten-acre farm, with house, barn, garage, and fruit trees, forty-five miles from Chicago, was priced

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 2 blks. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5714. HYDE PK. 2780.

HARVARD HOTEL

New lobby; elm., attr. rms.; $1 tran.; $5 wk. up. Free pks.; 5 min. to U. of C.; nr. I.C.

BLACKSTONE, 5319. DORCH. 4100.

University Hotel

New bldg.; outside rms.; tub, shower every rm.; $7 wk., $2 dly. up; I. C. exp., surf.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5748 — BLACKSTONE Hall, 80 rms., new bldg.; every hotel conv. Dis. rm., sgl. rms., $35; pr. I. C. Univ. Chi.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 53D-PL.—1500 E. 53d-pl. New, dec. rms., $4 upr. w.; I.C.-L.

CORNELL, 5340, 3D—ATT. RM., PRI. FAM. 2; fine loc. I. C. X, bus. Kit. pri. After 2.

CORNELL, 5140 — CORNER FRONT RM., mod. home; reas. I. C. exp. Mid. 3858.

CORNELL-AV., 5311, 2D APT.—FURN. RM. to bus, wom.; priv. fam.; 8 min. lp. I. C.

DANTE, 7004—FRT. RM., SLP. PCH.; 1-2; $2.50 up, or share; I. C. surf. Fair. 3612.

ELLIS, 0443—NICE LIGHT RM., $3-$3.50; also nice liv. rm.; kit. priv.

ELLIS, 6218, 1ST—APT. NEW FURN.—LG., lge. cl. rm., sgl. bath, pri. hm., 1-2 rents.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1642—THE FAIRWAY. New furn. dec. sgl. dbl. rms., r. w. $5 up. Pvt. kit. pri. bath. 310 up; ½ blk. I.C. bus.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

$3 weekly, $2 daily up; no extra charge for 2; pri. tub, shwr. each rm.; all transp.

GREENWOOD, NR. 63D—NEW DEC. FRT. bedrm.; quiet fam.; ex. tra.; $5. Fla.0775.

HARPER, 6062—LGE. LOT, RM., 1-2; R. home; I. C., bus, L. sur.; reas. Plaza 0355.

HYDE PK.—BL., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$5-$7; $1.50 day; shwrs.; I. C. bus H.P.6565.

JEFFERY, 7216—BLK. I. C. SURF.; BEAU. rm., r. w.; mis. opt.; reas. Butler 3294.

KIMBARK, 6035—CLN. RS., $3 UP; KIT. $3-$5; hotel serv.; parking space; I. C., L.

LAKE PARK, 4043—$5 TO $10 WKLY.; all outside rms.; private bath or shower; no extra charge for 2. Atlantic 8480.

MARSHFIELD, 6111—LG. FRT. RM., 1-3 next to bath; pr. home; R., L. surf.; reas.

MARQUETTE-RD., W., 194—LIVE WITH sincere, home loving people; richly furn. 2 suites; meals extra; business, low; trans.; R., L. surf. La Mre. Martin. Normal 7722.

MAY, S., 8140, NR. RACINE—NEW DEC. rm., 1-2; home priv.; bk'fst. opt. Vin. 7009.

MERRILL, 7238, 2D—NICELY FURN. FR. room, newly dec., adj. bath; priv. family; I. C., surf. very reas. Butterfield 3280.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1511—SGL. FURN sp. rm., $2.50; lge., $3.50; stm.; all trans.

SOUTH SHORE DIST.—1 OR 2 GENTS; PRI. fam.; liv. rm., pch.; ref. So. Shore 7858.

UNION PARK—BEDDING, LAUN. ALSO bdrm., suit, 2; reas. After 6 p. m. or Sun.

WOODLAWN, 6235, 3D—HOME WORTH liv. rm.; bus. men, bth. shw., tw. bds.; bd. opt.

YATES-AV., 7236, 2D—DBL. FRT. RM., PR. fam., break. opt.; blk. I. C. surf. Butt.5650

Hotel Rooms.

NOW — — — $3 WEEK UP FRONT ROOM Special—$6 wk. for room worth $10. In 300 room hotel facing Jackson Park Complete service. Perfect transportation. PARKLAND, 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ALDINE, 661—LG., LT. RM., PRI. BATH; conv. to bus; best tran.; reas. Lak. 5969.

ASHLAND, N., 4534—LGE., AIRY RM., 2 windows; good trans.; $3.50. Rav. 5130.

ASTOR—NR. DRIVE; GUEST RM., BATH in exclus. home; business man. Del. 1343.

BELDEN-AV., 549—SGL., DBL.; R.W.; STM. Beach; furn. or unfurn.; $4.50-$6; hskpg. opt.; tel.

BELLEVUE-PL., 14—LARGE FRONT RM.; pri. bath; single rm.; reas.; walking dist.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CLARK-ST., N., 2020. MOHAWK 3460

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK-ST., N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

300 rms., tub, shwr., radio in each; 5 min. loop; spec. sum. rate. $6 up wk; $3.50 to 40 DEARBORN, N., 1307—CLEAN, ATTRAC. rms., r. w., $4 up; also 3 r. apt., accom. 4; DIVERSEY-PKWY., 600. BUCK. 4100

HOTEL RIENZI

2800 North. 2 blocks Lincoln Park golf course, tennis. 15 min. to loop. 200 large beaut. rms. with bath. $10 per week; $2 day single or double; 300 car garage. Famous for good food.

Luncheon, 50c; Dinner, 75c.

ELM, E., 78—LARGE, LIGHT, DOUBLE R., pri. bath; also front sgl. rm.; refs.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 694—LGE. FRT. RM., pri. lav., twin beds; refined home; 1-2 cents; ref.; exc. tran.; nr. park. Lin.1851

GREENVIEW, 4048, 2D—ATTR., LIGHT, frt. rm.; pri. home; exc. tr.; $4. Lak.0602

HALSTED, No., 1631—SINGLE-DOUBLE RS Rooms. Good locations. $2.50 week and up.

KENMORE, 5547 — NEWLY DECORATED hotel rms., pri. tubs, showers; very reas.

HOTEL COMMODORE.

KENMORE, 4618, AT WILSON-AV.

$5 AND $6 WEEK.

100 rms., showers, phones, Wilson L or bus:

KENMORE, 4029—NEW MGT., NEWLY renovated hotel rms., $3.50-4.50-5; porch:

KENMORE, 6224—RM., BATH, PRI. HOME; all transp.; beach; men; refs. Shel. 4199.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—MOD. HOTEL rms., $6 up; $1 per day; free pks.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls—Large beau. rs., $5-$6; brd. opt.;

LAKESIDE-PL., 906 (4730 N.)—NR. BCH.; lrg., lt. rm.; kit. priv.; all tr. Edg. 4081

LA SALLE, N., 1432—NEW PAXTON HTL. ROOM, PRI. BATH; $7 wk.; dbl. $9 wk. Attrac. rms.; nr. park; cafe. Moh. 0541

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4428—ATTR. FRONT RM. priv. home, reas.; Wil. L. bus. Edg.0327

MAGNOLIA, 4567—ATTR. FRT. RM., 1-2; reas. All trans. Lak. 0306.

MAPLE, W., 66, NR. OAK-ST. BCH.—ATTR. rms., 1-2, $5 up; hotel serv. Sup. 2850.

MELROSE, 454, HOTEL DEL MONTE — New bldg.; just off drive; atmosphere of exclusive club, sociability; dining room. $7.

OAKDALE—COZY RM., PRI. BATH; EVE. ning meal; $5. Pri. home; grand piano; nr. Lin. Pk., Sherid.-rd. 2d apt. L. V. 9209.

OHIO, W., 27, OR 508 N. STATE—HOTEL rs., $5 up; mod. hskpg. rs., $5 up; wk. d.

ONTARIO-ST., E., 201, NR. MICH.-AV. Beau. new, dec. rms.; r. w.; fireplace. Reas.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—LG. light, airy, newly dec. rms., some with priv. bath or shower; $5-$7; hotel service;

PINE GROVE, 2928—LARGE OR SMALL; light rms., r. w.; reasonable; reducing 1 blk. lake.

RITCHIE COURT, N., 1305 (JOAN CLUB)—Choice rms. for girls, $3.50-$5; free kits.; ½ blk. lake; walking dist. Del. 0772.

ROSE, 7501—STUDIOS, MAIN FLOOR OR basmt.; 2-story fin. studio rm. Del. 3652.

SCHILLER-ST., W., 64—WHITEHALL 7422 Furn. rms., $3.50 wk. Furn. apts., $6 wk.

SHERIDAN, 810—CHATEAU CLUB—Men or women; separate sections; $2 to $5.50 wk.; exc. trans. Buck. 6814

STATE, N., 1341—PLEASANT RMS., SGL., dble., with bath, $5-6-7. Meals optional;

WILSON, 1016—BEAU. FURN. RMS.; RUN wat., bath, $4 wk. up; 15 min. lp.; all tr.

WINTHROP, 5580—NR. L. BUS; $6 BEAU. rms.; special wkly. and mo. rates; tea rm.

WINONA, 1017, 2D—LG. FURN. RM., pri. bath; nr. L. bus, lake; pr. hm.; brkf. opt.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054, LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and showers. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on N. Side; ideal location; exc. trans.; block Argyle car. bus. surf.; rates as low as $7 wk.; dbl. $11.50 day.

WINTHROP 5346—HOTEL RS. AND KITS Maid serv.; quiet; clean; ½ blk. L; $5 up.

LIVE AT THE LAKE

No hot nights this summer, lake breeze in every room. Every room, pr. or com. bath, ex. lge. closets; mod. bldg., full hotel service; all transp. Single, $6-$7 wk; double, $8-$9 wk. Suitable for 2 persons $12-$14 wk. Clarendon Beach Hotel, 431 Wilson-av., L. B. 4020.

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.

Comfortably furn. single rooms; swimming, tennis and handball courts; massage parlor; reading rm. phone serv.; free parking. 1508 Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2628.

THE WINDALE HOTEL.

Room (Priv. Bath), $7 Wk.

6019 Winthrop. New bldg., ¼ blk. to L exp.

ONE EAST OAK—FOR MEN

$4.50-$6 weekly; running wat.; shwrs. and baths; walk. dis. loop, S. E. cor. Oak-State. PLEASANT FRT. RM. IN PRIV. FAMILY of 3; C.C.O. and Pri. Home. Sup.6611

I.C. ATTR. FRT. R.; GENT.; PRI. FAM.; Cath. pref. L. bus. surf. lake. Sun. 7457

BEAU. LG. FRT. RM., LG. CLS.; GD. TR. Homelike atmosphere. Edgc. 4034.

NEW, DEC. PLEAS. RM., PRIV. BATH and water; very reas. 812 Wilson-av.

ATTRACT. RM., ADJ. BATH. PRI. FAM.; gentleman; exc. trans.; reas. Lake V.4828.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL— 5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women. Hotel service. Dbl. Pri. bath $5 a person. Log. 2743.

HOTEL DE LEON—NEWLY FUR. LARGE rms., shower; hot-cold water in every room. Barg. rates, $4-$5 wk. 5044N.Clark.Buc.4511

DUPONT HOTEL — 5047 KENMORE-AV.; hotel rooms, $5 and $6. Longbeach 0815.

4656 MAGNOLIA—CARLTON TERRACE. Rs. $7 up. Pri. bth. tub. shwr. L. B. 6080

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALDINE, 661—LG., LT. RM., PRI. BATH; conv. to bus; best tran.; reas. Lak. 5969.

ASHLAND, N., 4534—LGE., AIRY RM., 2 windows; good trans.; $3.50. Rav. 5130.

ASTOR—NR. DRIVE; GUEST RM., BATH in exclus. home; business man. Del. 1343.

BELDEN-AV., 549—SGL., DBL.; R.W.; STM. Beach; furn. or unfurn.; $4.50-$6; hskpg. opt.; tel.

BELLEVUE-PL., 14—LARGE FRONT RM., pri. bath; single rm.; reas.; walking dist.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE Attractive rooms at reduced rates.

CLARK-ST., N., 2020. MOHAWK 3460

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG., OPP. LINCOLN PARK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK-ST., N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

300 rms., tub, shwr., radio in each; 5 min. loop; spec. sum. rate. $6 up wk; $3.50 to 40

DEARBORN, N., 1307—CLEAN, ATTRAC. rms., r. w., $4 up; also 3 r. apt., accom. 4;

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 600. BUCK. 4100

HOTEL RIENZI

2800 North. 2 blocks Lincoln Park golf course, tennis. 15 min. to loop; 200 large beaut. rms. with bath. $10 per week; $2 day single or double; 300 car garage. Famous for good food.

Luncheon, 50c; Dinner, 75c.

ELM, E., 78—LARGE, LIGHT, DOUBLE R., pri. bath; also front sgl. rm.; refs.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 694—LGE. FRT. RM., pri. lav., twin beds; refined home; 1-2 cents; ref.; exc. trans.; nr. park. Lin.1851

GREENVIEW, 4048, 2D—ATTR., LIGHT, frt. rm.; pri. home; exc. tr.; $4. Lak.0602

HALSTED, No., 1631—SINGLE-DOUBLE RS Rooms. Good locations. $2.50 week and up.

KENMORE, 5547 — NEWLY DECORATED hotel rms., pri. tubs, showers; very reas.

HOTEL COMMODORE.

KENMORE, 4618, AT WILSON-AV.

$5 AND $6 WEEK.

100 rms., showers, phones, Wilson L or bus:

KENMORE, 4029—NEW MGT., NEWLY renovated hotel rms., $3.50-4.50-5; porch:

KENMORE, 6224—RM., BATH, PRI. HOME; all transp.; beach; men; refs. Shel. 4199.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1702—MOD. HOTEL rms., $6 up; $1 per day; free pks.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls—Large beau. rs., $5-$6; brd. opt.;

LAKESIDE-PL., 906 (4730 N.)—NR. BCH.; lrg., lt. rm.; kit. priv.; all tr. Edg. 4081

LA SALLE, N., 1432—NEW PAXTON HTL. ROOM, PRI. BATH; $7 wk.; dbl. $9 wk. Attrac. rms.; nr. park; cafe. Moh. 0541

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4428—ATTR. FRONT RM. priv. home, reas.; Wil. L. bus. Edg.0327

MAGNOLIA, 4567—ATTR. FRT. RM., 1-2; reas. All trans. Lak. 0306.

MAPLE, W., 66, NR. OAK-ST. BCH.—ATTR. rms., 1-2, $5 up; hotel serv. Sup. 2850.

MELROSE, 454, HOTEL DEL MONTE — New bldg.; just off drive; atmosphere of exclusive club, sociability; dining room. $7.

OAKDALE—COZY RM., PRI. BATH; EVE. ning meal; $5. Pri. home; grand piano; nr. Lin. Pk., Sherid.-rd. 2d apt. L. V. 9209.

OHIO, W., 27, OR 508 N. STATE—HOTEL rs., $5 up; mod. hskpg. rs., $5 up; wk. d.

ONTARIO-ST., E., 201, NR. MICH.-AV. Beau. new, dec. rms.; r. w.; fireplace. Reas.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—LG. light, airy, newly dec. rms., some with priv. bath or shower; $5-$7; hotel service;

PINE GROVE, 2928—LARGE OR SMALL; light rms., r. w.; reasonable; reducing 1 blk. lake.

RITCHIE COURT, N., 1305 (JOAN CLUB)—Choice rms. for girls, $3.50-$5; free kits.; ½ blk. lake; walking dist. Del. 0772.

ROSE, 7501—STUDIOS, MAIN FLOOR OR basmt.; 2-story fin. studio rm. Del. 3652.

SCHILLER-ST., W., 64—WHITEHALL 7422 Furn. rms., $3.50 wk. Furn. apts., $6 wk.

SHERIDAN, 810—CHATEAU CLUB—Men or women; separate sections; $2 to $5.50 wk.; exc. trans. Buck. 6814

STATE, N., 1341—PLEASANT RMS., SGL., dble., with bath, $5-6-7. Meals optional;

WILSON, 1016—BEAU. FURN. RMS.; RUN wat., bath, $4 wk. up; 15 min. lp.; all tr.

WINTHROP, 5580—NR. L. BUS; $6 BEAU. rms.; special wkly. and mo. rates; tea rm.

WINONA, 1017, 2D—LG. FURN. RM., pri. bath; nr. L. bus, lake; pr. hm.; brkf. opt.

WINTHROP-AV., 5054, LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms., with beau. tile baths; all with tub and showers. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on N. Side; ideal location; exc. trans.; block Argyle car. bus. surf.; rates as low as $7 wk.; dbl. $11.50 day.

WINTHROP 5346—HOTEL RS. AND KITS Maid serv.; quiet; clean; ½ blk. L; $5 up.

LIVE AT THE LAKE

No hot nights this summer, lake breeze in every room. Every room, pr. or com. bath, ex. lge. closets; mod. bldg., full hotel service; all transp. Single, $6-$7 wk; double, $8-$9 wk. Suitable for 2 persons $12-$14 wk. Clarendon Beach Hotel, 431 Wilson-av., L. B. 4020.

NORTH AV. Y. M. C. A.

Comfortably furn. single rooms; swimming, tennis and handball courts; massage parlor; reading rm. phone serv.; free parking. 1508 Larrabee-st. Lincoln 2628.

THE WINDALE HOTEL.

Room (Priv. Bath), $7 Wk.

6019 Winthrop. New bldg., ¼ blk. to L exp.

ONE EAST OAK—FOR MEN

$4.50-$6 weekly; running wat.; shwrs. and baths; walk. dis. loop, S. E. cor. Oak-State. PLEASANT FRT. RM. IN PRIV. FAMILY of 3; C.C.O. and Pri. Home. Sup.6611

I.C. ATTR. FRT. R.; GENT.; PRI. FAM.; Cath. pref. L. bus. surf. lake. Sun. 7457

BEAU. LG. FRT. RM., LG. CLS.; GD. TR. Homelike atmosphere. Edgc. 4034.

NEW, DEC. PLEAS. RM., PRIV. BATH and water; very reas. 812 Wilson-av.

ATTRACT. RM., ADJ. BATH. PRI. FAM.; gentleman; exc. trans.; reas. Lake V.4828.

Hotel Rooms.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL— 5427 KENMORE. Exclusively for women. Hotel service. Dbl. Pri. bath $5 a person. Log. 2743.

HOTEL DE LEON—NEWLY FUR. LARGE rms., shower; hot-cold water in every room. Barg. rates, $4-$5 wk. 5044N.Clark.Buc.4511

DUPONT HOTEL — 5047 KENMORE-AV.; hotel rooms, $5 and $6. Longbeach 0815.

4656 MAGNOLIA—CARLTON TERRACE. Rs. $7 up. Pri. bth. tub. shwr. L. B. 6080

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

McLEAN, 2825—SALEM MISSION HOME—Lrt. pleas. rms., modern, dbl. or sgl., for men and women; good Scan. cooking; with or without meals; good trans.; prices very reasonable. Brunswick 2945.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.

$50 ROOMS—$4 WEEK UP.

PARKSIDE HOTEL.

312 N. Hamlin-av., cor. Garfield Park. Full hotel serv.; L. surf., bus. Red. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

HARVEY-ST., N., 162, OAK PARK—NICE furn. rooms; exc. location; pri. bus.; gar.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 4020—LG. 3 R. APT.; ALSO 1 rm. kit. and slp. rms.; nr. I. C., bus, park.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS. REMODeled for lt. hskpg., $6 up; slp. rm., $3 up.

CORNELL, 5233—1-2 RMS. PRI. BATHS, $6 up; slp. rms.; month. rates; I. C., bus.

CORNELL, 5151—APT. 1-2 R. KITS.; COMF. slp. rms.; quiet loc.; low rates; L. L., bus.

DORCHESTER, 5844—2 NEW, FURN. FR. real kit., lge. pcls., priv., gas. Rent reas.

DORCHESTER, 6021—LG. LT. 1 R. KIT., $4 up; 2 r., pri pcls., $7; I.C., bus, L. surf.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4840—GLADYS APTS.—1, 2, 3 rm. kit apts., comp. furn., $5 up; everything incl.; slp. rms., $4-$5; free pks.

DREXEL, 4730—4 RM. FUR APT. OVER gar., loc. bt. gas, el.; 2 car garage; reas.

DREXEL, 4600—1-2-3 R. COR. FRT. APTS. inador; priv bath; sun parlor; $7-$16.

DREXEL, 5009—1 RM. KIT., CONN BATH $5; also 3 r., pr. bath, $12; bus, surf.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-4 R. APTS.; GAS, LGT. maid service; $5 up; L. bus, surface.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4424—DESIR. 2, 3, R. KIT. apts.; r. w.; sel. bath; $6-$9; bus, L. sur.

ELLIS-AV., 4543 — BSMT., FRT. 2 RMS., furn. or unfurn.; very reas. Kenwood 3425.

ELLIS-AV., 4330—ENGL. BSMT. 2 RMS., priv. entr., pr. bath, in-a-dor bed; reas.

ELLIS-AV., 6143—2 RM. APT. $5; R. W.; new, dec.; 1 rm., $3.50; frt rs., $5; L. bus.

GREENWOOD, 4363—2-3 RM. SUITE, PRI. bath, porch; reas.; surf., I. C., bus. Lit.2327

INGLESIDE, 6025 — $3-$4-$7-$8; 1-2 rm. suites, comp. kitnts.; unus. well furn.

INGLESIDE, 6344—3-4 RM. APT. REAL kitch., pri. pch., $9-$10; all trans.

KENWOOD, 4130—2-3 ROOMS, NEW, dec.; low rent. All trans. Fair. 10337.

KIMBARK, 6224—ENGLISH BASEMENT, 2 rms.; pri. bath, elec., gas, linens, I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6414—LG. LVG RM., RL. KIT. pntry., pcln., comp. furn.; also slp. r.; I.C.-L.

LAKE PARK, 4017—1-3 RM. KIT., $6 UP. Slp. rms., $5; auto sp. free; all trans.

MICHIGAN, 2444—WARM, FURN. KITCHENettes; private bath; fr. lt., gas; $4 up, wk.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6442—2-3 RM. APTS.; very attr., clean, airy; all trans.; $7 up $1.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 6323—ATT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts. rollaway beds; all conv.; $6 up

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E. 1511 — HSKPG. 2 lg. furn. rms.; ri. kit.; chil. wel.; stm.; $7.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., W. 232—1-2-3 RMS., $4 up; nicely furn.; run. wat.; L. bus, surf.

WOODLAWN, 6039—1-2 RM. SUITE $6-7; comp. furn.; pri. back pch., H. P. 2085.

WOODLAWN, 6546—2 RMS., REAL KIT., liv. rm., inador slp. pch. I. C. Adults. Reas

5457 HARPER-AV.—2-3-4 RMS.; CONV. to surface, I. C.; $6 up. Plaza 4530.

63D-ST., E. 1369. APT. 3-C—NEW FURN. hskp. and slp. rs., $4 up; ex. tr. H.P.6137.

3 OR 4 ROOM APT. REAL KITCHEN suitable for 4; reas. 6330 Vernon, 2d.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6335—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; also sgl. rms.; $5 up; stm. ht.

North Side.

BARRY-AV., 555 (3100 N.)—1-2 RM. KIT. slpg. rms., complete hotel serv., most reas. prices in city; let us prove it.

BARRY, 612—COMP. NEW, DEC. 2 ROOM kits., $17 up; quiet bldg.; trans. at door;

BELDEN, 1040 (1200 N.)—LIGHT, CLEAN, quiet 1-2 rm., new fur., dec., fl. kit., r. w., stm., el., ldry., shwrs.; $4.50-$6-$7.50 up.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KIT., NEW, DEC. nice furn.; free pks.; $4-$5-$6; fully equ.

BISSELL, 2340, NR. BELDEN—ATTR. 2 rm. apt., fl. kit. porch, $6-$7; gd. tran.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 700—QUIET GARDEN house at lake, 3 lovely lg. cor. rms., bath, kit., firepl., parking. Bitter. 1097.

BROADWAY, 4546—NEW APT. 2 RMS. $7 excel. heat; L. bus; sgl. kitchenette, $5.

BUCKINGHAM-PL., 628 (3800 N.)—2-3 RM kitnt. apts., slpg. rms., reas. Nr. lake.

BURLING, 2839, NR. CLARK-DIVERSEY—New dec. 1 rm., pch.; 2 rms., fl. kit., $5-$6.

CLARK, 6230—MOD., CLEAN, WELL furn. 1 rm. kit., $5 up; nr. pk. 12 m. lp.

CLEVELAND-AV., N., 2217, NR. CLARK—Attrac. frt. apts., $4-$5; sgl., $3; adults.

CORNELIA, 730, NR. BELM. SCH., GOLF links; 1-2 rm. kits.; pri. bth; Frig.; $8 up

DEMING-PL., 552—1-2 R. BASEMT. APTS. kitchen, run. water; pr. entr.; reasonable.

GOETHE, W., 9—SGL., DBL. HSKPG. RMS. $4 up; maid serv.; also sgl., dbl. slp. rms.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $5 up; 3 rms., bath; pri. kit.; E. Bridwy.

GRACE, 1613—COMP. FURN. 2 ROOM FRT. suite, kitchen, $6.50. Grace, 7074.

GREENLEAF, 1445—LRG. FRONT RM., KIT. Also slpg. rms., nr. Sch. L. Shel. 4692.

KENMORE, 5511—LGE., PLEASANT 1 R. kitchenette; Murphy bed; bath; sel.-dbl. slp. rms. w.; nr. lake and Bryn Mawr L.; reas.

KENMORE, 4900—EXCEP. BEAU. 1-2 RM. Frirdi., sleep. pch., $9-$10; 1 rm., $6.

KENMORE, 4027—NEW MGT., EVELY fitting room; 2-3 rms., Frul. kitch., $7-8-9.

LA SALLE, N. 1039 OR 1702—NEW, DEC. 1-2-3 r.kit.3& up; child. wel.; r.pr.nks.;w.d.

LELAND, 812—2 RM. KIT.; PRIV. PCH.; nice. fur., clean, comf.; 1 rm. kit., $5 up.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $6 up; all transportation.

MAGNOLIA, 4054—LIV. RM., DINETTE, kit., Frig., $10-12; 1 without Frig., $8.50.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—1-2 RM. KIT., CLEAN comf., comp. furn.; 1 blk. bus, L.; $4 up.

MAPLE, W., 65—ATTR. 3 RM. APT., PRI. bath. Hotel service; $12.50; all transp.

MENOMONEE, 172 (1800 N.), AT LINcoln Park—Lge. light, front 1-2 rm kit. $5-$8; stm. rms., $3-$5; steam, elec., laundry

PINE GROVE, 3713—CL., LT. NEW FUR 1-2-3 r. apts., nr. pk., church, Ex. tr. Reas

RACINE, N., 4416—1-2 RM. KITNT. APTS. lt., gas, lin. furn.; gd. trans.; $4 wk. up.;

ROKEBY, 3810—AMER. MGR.; LGT., CLN kit., fl. home; newly dec.; Sher. L., bus.

ROSCOE, 717—LARGE, WELL FURN., NEW dec., 1-2 r. kit. apts.; nch., Frig.; gd. tran

ROSCOE, 712—NEW, DEC. AND FURN. 3 rm. for 3-4; free phone; parking; $11 wk;

SHERIDAN, 4915-17, PERSHING APTS.—1, 2, 3 RMS., $6 UP; DAY, $1.50-$2. L. A. HART, MGR.

Northwest Side.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—

$6 UP WEEKLY; $2 UP DAILY.

6215 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

THE BLACKWOOD—$200 BLACKSTONE-AV. Chicago's newest hotel. 2 and 5 rooms. Occupancy now. Phone Dorchester 3310.

THE RENAD APT. HOTEL—SINGLE ROOM apts.; $50-$115; 24 hr. full hotel service. 6746 Kenmore. Longbeach 7913.

HOTEL ELLIS LONG. 4100

4661 MAGNOLIA

With the atmosphere of home, $8 weekly up.

THE FAIRFAX—[ANGE] TO 6 RS.—FURnished beautifully; moderate rates. Hyde Park-blvd. at Dorchester. Plaza 2400

GARFIELD 4 RMS.—$750. MAYPOLE-AV Rs., wkly. $6; daily, $1.50-$2. V. B. 4510

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY SHARE APT. OR RENT RM. TO lady or cpl.; very reas.; pcl. L. Cpl. 0960

LADY OR GENT'S APT. WITH ONE GIRL or rent r. gd. tr. Att. 1 p. m. Edgc. 6116

BUS. GIRL WILL SH. NICELY FURN. APT. 1-2 girls; home priv., meals. Sun. 1217.

CPLE. SHR. APT. SAME EMPL. OR RENT lr., lt. rm., $10 wk. I. C., surf. Mir. 3136

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 R. BRICK BUNGALOWS.

Pract. new; ur. schools, churches, stores, good trans.; all rms. lt.; sta. saved. These homes are modern in every way, inc. furn. ht., tile bath, floored attics, full cement basements, lge. lvg. rms., hdwd. firs., glazed porches, etc.

$48 A MONTH [April rent free].

Note—If you buy within one year all your rent money will apply on purchase.

FRANK DE LIGGETT, Owner.

10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 4705, or Apt. 340 W. 100th-pl. Open days and eves.

Northwest Side.

LAMON, N., 4439—BRIGHT RMS.; EXC. board; conv. trans.; garage; ref. Pal.4300

LOGAN-BLVD., 3021—RM., BD. OPT.; 1-2; gd. home; ex. tr.; stm. ht.; reas. Spa. 2917

OR SELL—10 RM. HSE., SUIT FOR RMING. 527 Windsor. Lake View 4710 or 0490.

HAROLD TEEN—SHADOW IS A BIG HELP

BOARD AND LODGING.

West Side.

COZY HOME—BUS. LADY; PR. FAM.; GD. tr. Monroe, nr. Cic. Aus. 4236, Aus.3083.

Children.

COMPL. CHG. CHILD, 5-12; MY HOME, across from schl. Address G 578, Tribune.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD RM. FOR GIRL, AGE 15 YRS., NR. Immaculate H. S. Room only for father; give price. Address F 184, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE STEVENS

The World's Greatest Hotel, Michigan-av., 7th to 8th-st. Overlooking Grant Park and the lake; 3,000 outside rooms with private bath.

For permanent residence offers the most luxurious and comfortable accommodations at exceptionally attractive monthly rentals.

For information see MR. A. P. ANDERSON, Asst. Mgr.

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RESIDENTIAL APT. HOTEL

105 E. DELAWARE-Pl.

Noted for its charm and comfort.

1-5 ROOM SUITES.

Full Hotel Service.

Every Apartment a Complete Home.

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Jackson Manor Apts.

Attractive 1-2 Rm. Apts. $40 and Up

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ELECTRIC REFRIG. EXC. TRANSPORTATION.

4700 Jackson-blvd.

SEE MRS. WILLIAMS ON PREMISES.

NEW LAWRENCE

Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $55 Up

Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings. Full hotel service, swimming pool, gymnasium, clubrooms and roof solarium overlooking lake.

1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL

1-2-3 room apts., completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof coffee shop; new bldg.

$40 AND UP.

PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE $9.50

936 MONTROSE-AV., EAST OF SHERIDAN. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Lincoln Park Arms Hotel—2738 Pine Grove

1 ROOM Apts., twin or double in-a-door. 2 ROOM extra in-a-door bedroom apts. Full hotel service; Commissary, Grill; also bus. park. Rentals $55 up. Also hotel rooms

HOTEL HAYES

64th and University-av., Hyde Park 4400.

500 ROOMS.

Cafeteria featuring 25c meat special.

Room and bath $10 to $13.

Room and running water, $6 to $9.

I. C., elev. trans. Hayes Bros. Management.

ON THE EDGE OF THE LOOP

HOTEL MARYLAND

900 RUSH-ST., 1 BLK. DELAWARE!

All outside rooms; private bathes—from $10.50 Weekly; $40 Monthly.

Reduced Summer Rates

Near lake, park, loop. New 15 story Gold Coast bldg. Attractive kitchenettes, suite, and hotel rooms.

DEARBORN PLAZA,

1032 N. Dearborn-st.

New Hotel Carling

174 rms., all with tubs or showers; wkly. $6 up; day $1.50; 9 minutes to loop. 1519 S. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 7200.

DIVERSEY ARMS,

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BIT. 3100.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. and sleep. rooms at greatly reduced rates. Lincoln Park dist., golf beach; 15 min. loop, bus, surface at door.

ST. CLAIR HOTEL.

Kitchenette apts., $30 up. Hotel rooms $50 up. C. H. Wolfe, Mgr. Superior 4660

162 E. OHIO-ST., AT N. MICHIGAN-AV.

1101 Columbia-av., Nr. Lake

2 room apts., to accommodate 4. Also 1 and 1½ room apts., newly decorated. Complete service. $42.50 and up.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

for convenience, cleanliness, service, and [illegible] to suit—is the heart of the Loop; 18 floors of solid comfort.

29 Quincy-st., just west of State.

HOTEL LINWOOD.

$7.50 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY.

All outside rms., with bath and shower. 1812 Washington-blvd. Seely 2770.

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES

1-2-3 rm.; attr. furn. apts.; full hotel serv. $40 up. The Oakdale, 1040 Oakdale.

1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL

All hotel conv.; strictly mod. rms., $5 wk and up; swim. pool and gym free, Sup.4080

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New st.; each room phone, shower, tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av., or Edgewater Beach.

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Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

The Marshall Field Garden Apartments

Offer Every Modern Convenience to the Critical Renter.

8 Minutes to Loop.

4 Rms.....$42 to $52 Mo.
3½ Rms.....$48 to $49 Mo.
4½ Rms.....$58 Mo.
5 Rms.....$53 to $62 Mo.
6 Rs., 2 Baths...$63 to $72 Mo.

5 blocks to Lincoln park.

The community atmosphere makes possible an ideal social life. Dances, card parties, luncheons, clubs for men and women, plus a supervised playground for the children, afford unique advantages to the apartment dweller.

RENTING OFFICE:
411 BLACKHAWK-ST.
Open daily, 9-6; Sunday, 11-6.
1500 N.—400 W.
Lincoln 2122.

4 LARGE RMS., $47.50-$55.
4½ Rms. (2 Bedrms.), $55-$60.
Free refrig. and gas; near schools and Loyola L sta. Agent, 6610 N. Ashland-av.

550-60 ALDINE-AV.
Choice 4 rm. apts.
Near school, park and lake.
Wonderful transp.
Bargains in rentals.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Sun parlor, heated; sleeping porch; Frigidaire; low rent to responsible tenant. Phone Sheldrake 6619.

5 RMS., $55-5063 N. DAMEN
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
SURFACE AND NORTH WESTERN L. R. RANDOLPH 0713. AGT. ON PREM.

451 ALDINE-AV.
½ BLOCK BELMONT YACHT HARBOR.
Very attrac. 8 rms., 3 baths, in 3 apt. bldg. Reduced rent. Owner, Wabash 2637.

5 RMS., REDUCED, $50.
1718 Summerdale; large, light, private rear porch; good trans. HOWARD & ORR, 1606 Montrose-av. 82 W. Washington-st.

4 ROOM APTS.-LOW RENT.
Nice large rooms tile bath, tile kitchen, electric refrig.; separate shower stall; real bargain. 3807 LUNT-AV.

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bldg., 5 rm. comb. off.; outside rms.; in-a-door; tile bath; porch; refrig.; gas; near trans. 2904 N. ASHLAND. POWELL, BRI. 0059.

LARGE 4 ROOMS, $37.50.
Sublease Eng. bant., elec. ref., inador; gd. trans. 1636 Columbia-av. Rog. Pk. 2563.

900 GRACE-ST.
4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $47.50; good trans.; elec. refrig. Call Lake View 9268.

6343 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
4 rooms; reasonable rent; electric refrigeration; modern bldg.; in-a-door beds.

4 RMS., $40; 5 RMS., $45.
2941 Sheffield; elec. refrig. opt.; lge., light rms.; nr. Wellington L. Agent at bldg.

4 ROOMS—LUNT-AV. $50-55; NEW BLDG Carefully selected decorations; G. E. refrig Sevenpipe inador; a lovely mod apt.; 1 blk C. & N. W. sta.; conv. surf., bus. State 0240.

2709 GREENLEAF-AV.
6 rms., 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, elec. refrigeration; reas. rent. Open 10-5.

4 RMS.—BIG REDUCTION.
2419-14 ARDMORE—New, dec.; lrg. rms.; all outside; free refrig.; nr. shops. L. B. 3974.

601 FULLERTON-PKWY.
Big reduction; 5 and 6 large rooms, 2 baths; $70-$90; electric refrig.

4414 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 rms., newly remod., dec., G. E. refrig.; very low rent. $65. Longbeach 8833.

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4 rooms, steam heat, $37.50.
5 rooms, $52.50. Apply janitor.

3414-24 ELAINE-PL.
4-5 and 6 rm. apts.; elect. refrig.; good trans.; reas. Agent or janitor on premises.

11 EAST ELM-ST.
Modern 6 rm. apt.; 2 baths; corner; sublease at a bargain. Superior 5790.

930 DIVERSEY.
6 r.; sun. hl.; firepl.; bus, L, surf.; dec. to suit; conc.; reduced rent. Fran. 8383.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM APT.
7748 Barton-av., strickly modern, 2 baths, enclosed pch., reas. rents. Agent on prem.

1408 JARVIS—ULTRA-MOD. 6 R. APT., LG. sun par., lg. slp. pch., 2 baths; free refr.; inclosed garage and wooded k. open gar., pt. nr. tran., lake. Grtly. reduced. Rog. Pk. 1890.

5 ROOMS, 6 APT. BLDG.; TILE BATH; new fixtures sp.; slp. pch.; beaut. decorated large vil.; nr. lake, el. tr. R. R. 9500.

BEAU. 4½-5-6-7. HOYNE MANOR.
6 new bldgs., best word; pri. playground; nr. pub. parochi. SCHOOLS; FINE TRANS.; LOW RENTS; free gas; Frigidaire. Send for booklet. 6147 N. Hoyne. Bri. 2306.

4 RMS., $40.
Except. attr. apt. in mod. bldg.; elec. ref.; linoleum in kitchen; beau. dec.; immed. poss. Open for insp. 855 Gait-av. Sun. 0921.

3740-50 PINE GROVE.
Beautiful 4 rm. apts.; Frigidaire, inador beds; wonderful location and transportation. BARGAIN RENTALS.

ATTRACTIVE AND VERY LARGE 4-5-6 rm. apts., free elec. refrig.; will decorate to suit; 4 rm. apts. have rollaway beds; 1 blk. North of Touhy. See janitor at 2601 Jarlath. S. W. Cor. of Rockwell-st.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.; facing street; in-a-dor; free gas and light; $37.50. 1 block L. Lougbeach 8853.

ON THE LAKE.
1119 LUNT. Very high grade 5-6 rms.; all outside rms.; elec. refrig.; gd. trans.; reas. Must see to appreciate value.

6424 GLENWOOD-AV.
Reduced rental—4-5 rm. apts. New bldg. Free refrig.; green tile baths; canvased walls; near Loyola L.; and Devon-Broadway car.

4 FRONT RMS., REDUCED
to meet conditions; el. refrig.; thru. ven.; screen. porch, closets, in-a-dors; one fare. Evans, 1730 JUNEWAY-TERR. Bri. 6788.

4716-4724 BEACON-ST.
MODERN 4 RMS., $45 AND $47.50.
All trans.; free refrig.; attrac. bldg. on quiet street. Wm. Ray Prince Co. Lon.3762.

3400 SHERIDAN-RD.
Choicest Lake Michigan outlook; 16 rooms. Special inducement. See MISS CARPENTER.

1301 NORTH SHORE-AV.
4 rms., $50; 5 rms., $60; elec. refrig.; new dec. Call Lake View 9268.

3741 BROADWAY.
4 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, $55; good trans.; electric refrig. Call Lake View 9268.

656 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
6 rms., $65; new decorations; electric refrigeration. Call Lake View 9268.

Mod. 5 R. Apt. and Gar., $55.
Lrg. rms.; new elec. refrig.; decorate to suit. 2520 Seminary-av. Lincoln 6447.

6437 N. ALBANY.
Beau. 4-5 rms.; Crafter walls, arched doors; tile bath, kitchen. Briargate 9236.

LARGE ROOMS IN 3 APT. BLDGS.; NEW section; tile bath, kitchen and extra lavatory; free refrig.; garage. See to appreciate. Sublease to Oct. 1. Lon. 5859.

6429 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
6 rms.; free refrig.; tile kitchen, tile bath; 2d apt.; reduced rental. Briar. 2156.

638 ROSCOE-ST.
5 rms., sun parlor and porch; elec. refr., etc.; light, mod., new bldg.; reduced rents.

4107-15 BROADWAY.
4-5-6 rm. apts.; choose own decorat.; most reas. rent on north side. Agent on prem.

Unheard of Low Rentals.
5-6 r., beau. apts., G. E. refr. $60-$65; suit. for 4 sis. 6928-32 Sheridan; bl. lake, L. bus.

739 BROMPTON-AV.
Beau. lr., lf. 6 rms., 2 baths, French doors, conch., sleep. porch, G. E. refrig. Grace. 0902.

1629 GRANVILLE-AV.
6 large, light rms.; elec. refrig.; 5 closets, glazed porch; garage pos. Bargain. 9752.

ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. ELEC-tric refrig.; sun porches; good transp.; reasonable rent. See agent on premises. 2100 Birchwood-av.

5045 N. DAMEN-AV. [2000 WEST]—4 LG. rms.; G. E. refrig.; near schools, park; real value; $48. See janitor or ph. Long. 6526.

4 RMS.—STOVE HEAT, $25; GD. TRANS.; cor. bldg.; 3101 Addison, Roger Blue Store, or owner, 3555 N. Irving-av. Lake V. 4999.

6 LRG. LGT. RMS.; STM. HT.; TILE bath; gd. trans.; must be seen to appre.; very reasonable. 5530 S. Artesian.

NEW BLDG.—4 RMS. LARGE AND LIGHT modern, tile baths, gas and refr. incl.; reas. C. Johnson, Lough. 1246. 5042 N. Lincoln.

EXC. LOC. NR. LINCOLN PK., GOLFING and bathing; 6 and 7 rooms, slp. pch.; gar. furnished if desired; reas. Well. 1863.

CHGO. FINEST 5 RM. APT. ON PK. AND lake; leaving city; will sac. valuable pd. up lease. Address L M 368, Tribune.

4740 DOVER-ST.—NR. CLARK AND LAWrence—6 lge. rms., sun par.; lge. slp. pch., Frigidaire rent reduced to $75.

4 RMS.—REDECORATED; ELEC. REFRIG.; low rent; gd. trans. 5600 N. Oakley. Janitor or owner, 3550 N. Irving. Lake V. 4999.

N. E. CORNER ARGYLE AND DAMEN, OPposite Winnemac park—3½-4 rms. See janitor, or call Louis I. Ascher. Wabash 1401.

6240 N. MOZART—6 LG. RMS.; NEW bldg.; tile bath and kitch.; Frigidaire; awnings; garage available; bargain.

6 RMS., MODERN 2 TILE BATHS; ELEC. refr.; stm. ht.; gar.; quiet neigh.; excel. tr. Nr. Argyle-av., Bernard-av. Reduced; closets; priv. frt. and rear pchs. $55. Hollycet. 2256.

2315 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
6 rooms, 2 baths; 1 block west of drive just south of Fullerton. Central 5050.

MODERN 4 RM APT., ELEC. REFRIG., all light rooms, newly decorated. Reas rt. 1930 ADDISON-ST.

6 RMS.—2 BATHS; A BARGAIN; STUDIO living rm.; exceptionally beaut.; garage attached. 2107-09 Jarvis. Avenue 3583.

CON. 4-5 RMS., 2 LG. BEDRMS., $50. Conc. free gated. elos., 1st fl. rms., $40 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

6644 ROSCOE-ST.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; EXcl. slpg. porch; G. E. refrig.; glzd. rear porch; to decorate to suit; reduced to $90.

639 GRACE-ST.—AT THE LAKE; 5 RMS. $98-$80; tile bath, shower, L. V. 6480.

6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, SLPG. PCH.; NR. Sullivan schl.; gd. trans. 6528 Bosworth.

1723 LUNT—5 ROOMS; CLOSE TO L; 9 baths; 1st in 3 apt. bldg. Rog. Pk. 3226.

5 R., 1ST. 3D; GLZD. PCH. REFR.; GD. TR Nr. lake; reas. 4333 Vista-ter. Buc. 5590

5 RMS. 2 BTHS., NR. LAKE; ROLLAWAY; free refrig.; sac.; $100. Briar. 4816.

709 GARFIELD-AV.—5-RM. STEAM; newly dec.; as low as $33. Open. Cent. 8624.

MOD. 5 RS., SUN P., SLP. PCH., EL. REF. $55; adults. 4819 N. Washtenaw. Rav.8466

5 LG. RMS., SLP. PCH., SUN P., EL. refrig.; gar. 5640 N. Campbell, Sun.6135.

5421 LINCOLN-ST.—MODERN 4 RM. COR apt.; Frigid.; $40-$42.50. Good. transp.

6 LG., LGT. RMS., SLEEP. PORCH; H. W. heat; $60 5245 Glenwood. Edg. 8937.

6753 N. CAMPBELL-AV.—NEW 5 LG RMS. Also beaut. rms. G. E. refrig. Reasonable

807 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—6 ROOMS, $55; GD for roomers. Rogers Park 5616.

6 RMS.; LGT. CHEERY; ST. HEAT; NEW. dec.; sls. pch. Price reas. 2346 Foster-av.

4220 KENMORE—6 LT. ROOMS. REFRIG. Means, new, dec.; poss. now; bark.; near L.

LARGE 8 R. FLAT, 5 BDRMS. ALL LGT.; new, dec.; garage; $40. 3758 Janssen.

3510 N. PAULINA—MOD. 3½ 4 RMS. with inador, refr., al trans. Reas. Bit.3261

7 ROOMS—STOVE HEAT.
3715 Greenview-av.

5 RMS.; STM. HT.; REAS. RENT TO RELIable people. 1128 Diversey-pkwy.

5 LG., LGT. HTD. RMS. FRIG.; BEST tran.; $57.50. 2125 Eastwood-av.

60 E. CHICAGO-AV.—5-7 RMS., STM. HT. and Loop; reasonable.

5 RMS., $50; STM., H. W., TIL. BTH., PCH. len. serv.; adults. 3936 N. Marshfield-av.

4412 N. RACINE—5 RS AND GAR. ELEC. ref., shwr., gd. tran.; $65. conc. Sun.4751.

6 LRG., LGT. RMS., 2D FLR.; H. W. HT. Enq. next door. Gd trans. 4550 N. Maplewood.

6 LGE. RMS. COR. OVERLOOK, LAKE; G. E. refr. 1101 Loyola-av. Hyde Pk. 7908.

ALL LIGHT, HARDWD. FLRS., 6 RM., 2D flat, $25. 2741 Osgood. Well. 0274, eves.

2242 CORNELIA—6 RMS., HT. W. HT., 2D flr., exc. trans., reas. rent. Buck. 0192.

6 RM. APT., STM. HT., NEW. ENCL. PCH.; NEW. dec.; 2d fl.; reas. 4311 N. Winchester.

4 LIGHT RMS.; FURNACE; REAS.; GOOD trans. 1959 Farragut-av. Nr. C. & N. W.

6718 SHERIDAN-RD. 2D—6 ROOMS, ELEC. refrig.; Loyola sta.; reas. rent.

4 LGT. RMS., ROLLAWAY BED; G. E. refrig.; reas. 6236 N. Irving-av. Shel. 2296.

6 RMS., $52.50; NEWLY DEC.; 1ST APT.; nr. schls.; ex. trans. 3940 Southport.

5332 ALDINE-AV., NEAR LAKE—5-6-7 RMS. high class apts., 2 baths. Bargain.

5 OR 6 RMS., FREE REFRIG., $55. UP; ALL lr.; Cornelia, E. of Broadway. L. V. 6050.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1036 CENTER-ST.
5 MIN. W. OF LINCOLN PK.
15 MIN. TO LOOP.
LOWEST RENTS EVER—$38 and $40 for 4 sunny, nicely decor., large rms.; stm. ht., hot water, back porch, big yd.; close to schools, church, stores, elev. sta.; 6 rms., $48; immed. poss. See John Repp, janitor, on premises. LIN. 4202, or R. L. Benson, Agt., HAR. 6508.

Exclusive Apartment
Overlooking Lincoln Park.

10 rooms. Living room 17x24; library; solarium; 3 master chambers with baths and dressing rooms; 3 servants' rooms with bath. Elevator; private garage; incomparable value. State 0240.

423-39 ALDINE-AV.,
Opp. Yacht Harbor.
4-5-7 Rms., from $100.

4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.,
Opp. Lake and New Linc. Park Extens.
4-5-6 Rms. from $60.
LINCOLN 3633.

UNUSUAL VALUE.
Beautiful 7 rm., 2d apt.; near Lincoln Pk.; 2 sun bars., lg. liv. and dining rm. tile kitchen, 2 tile baths, refrig., incinerator; 3 apt. bldg., $100, was $190. 2737 Hampden-ct., near Diversey. Ph. Div. 4920.

1225 CHASE-AV.
4-5 rms., big, light, high class bldg.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; plenty closets; tile bath; view of lake and park. Rogers Park 7844.

4 ROOMS—NOW $50.
THE BIGGEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. FORMERLY $75—VERY ATTRACTIVE. Refrig., sun parlor, pantry, shower. 922 SUNNYSIDE-AV. MRS. CLARKE.

BEAU. 3½-4-5-6-7. HOYNE MANOR.
6 new bldgs., best word; pri. playground; nr. pub. parochi. SCHOOLS; FINE TRANS.; LOW RENTS; free gas; Frigidaire. Send for booklet. 6147 N. Hoyne. Bri. 2306.

4 RMS., $40.
Except. attr. apt. in mod. bldg.; elec. ref.; linoleum in kitchen; beau. dec.; immed. poss. Open for insp. 855 Gait-av. Sun. 0921.

3740-50 PINE GROVE.
Beautiful 4 rm. apts.; Frigidaire, inador beds; wonderful location and transportation. BARGAIN RENTALS.

ATTRACTIVE AND VERY LARGE 4-5-6 rm. apts., free elec. refrig.; will decorate to suit; 4 rm. apts. have rollaway beds; 1 blk. North of Touhy. See janitor at 2601 Jarlath. S. W. Cor. of Rockwell-st.

2717 LAWRENCE-AV.
2 rm. kitchenette apts.; facing street; in-a-dor; free gas and light; $37.50. 1 block L. Lougbeach 8853.

ON THE LAKE.
1119 LUNT. Very high grade 5-6 rms.; all outside rms.; elec. refrig.; gd. trans.; reas. Must see to appreciate value.

6424 GLENWOOD-AV.
Reduced rental—4-5 rm. apts. New bldg. Free refrig.; green tile baths; canvased walls; near Loyola L.; and Devon-Broadway car.

4 FRONT RMS., REDUCED
to meet conditions; el. refrig.; thru. ven.; screen. porch, closets, in-a-dors; one fare. Evans, 1730 JUNEWAY-TERR. Bri. 6788.

4716-4724 BEACON-ST.
MODERN 4 RMS., $45 AND $47.50.
All trans.; free refrig.; attrac. bldg. on quiet street. Wm. Ray Prince Co. Lon.3762.

3400 SHERIDAN-RD.
Choicest Lake Michigan outlook; 16 rooms. Special inducement. See MISS CARPENTER.

1301 NORTH SHORE-AV.
4 rms., $50; 5 rms., $60; elec. refrig.; new dec. Call Lake View 9268.

3741 BROADWAY.
4 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, $55; good trans.; electric refrig. Call Lake View 9268.

656 BUCKINGHAM-PL.
6 rms., $65; new decorations; electric refrigeration. Call Lake View 9268.

Mod. 5 R. Apt. and Gar., $55.
Lrg. rms.; new elec. refrig.; decorate to suit. 2520 Seminary-av. Lincoln 6447.

6437 N. ALBANY.
Beau. 4-5 rms.; Crafter walls, arched doors; tile bath, kitchen. Briargate 9236.

LARGE ROOMS IN 3 APT. BLDGS.; NEW section; tile bath, kitchen and extra lavatory; free refrig.; garage. See to appreciate. Sublease to Oct. 1. Lon. 5859.

6429 N. WASHTENAW-AV.
6 rms.; free refrig.; tile kitchen, tile bath; 2d apt.; reduced rental. Briar. 2156.

638 ROSCOE-ST.
5 rms., sun parlor and porch; elec. refr., etc.; light, mod., new bldg.; reduced rents.

4107-15 BROADWAY.
4-5-6 rm. apts.; choose own decorat.; most reas. rent on north side. Agent on prem.

Unheard of Low Rentals.
5-6 r., beau. apts., G. E. refr. $60-$65; suit. for 4 sis. 6928-32 Sheridan; bl. lake, L. bus.

739 BROMPTON-AV.
Beau. lr., lf. 6 rms., 2 baths, French doors, conch., sleep. porch, G. E. refrig. Grace. 0902.

1629 GRANVILLE-AV.
6 large, light rms.; elec. refrig.; 5 closets, glazed porch; garage pos. Bargain. 9752.

ATTRACTIVE 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. ELECtric refrig.; sun porches; good transp.; reasonable rent. See agent on premises. 2100 Birchwood-av.

5045 N. DAMEN-AV. [2000 WEST]—4 LG. rms.; G. E. refrig.; near schools, park; real value; $48. See janitor or ph. Long. 6526.

4 RMS.—STOVE HEAT, $25; GD. TRANS.; cor. bldg.; 3101 Addison, Roger Blue Store, or owner, 3555 N. Irving-av. Lake V. 4999.

6 LRG. LGT. RMS.; STM. HT.; TILE bath; gd. trans.; must be seen to appre.; very reasonable. 5530 S. Artesian.

NEW BLDG.—4 RMS. LARGE AND LIGHT modern, tile baths, gas and refr. incl.; reas. C. Johnson, Lough. 1246. 5042 N. Lincoln.

EXC. LOC. NR. LINCOLN PK., GOLFING and bathing; 6 and 7 rooms, slp. pch.; gar. furnished if desired; reas. Well. 1863.

CHGO. FINEST 5 RM. APT. ON PK. AND lake; leaving city; will sac. valuable pd. up lease. Address L M 368, Tribune.

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N. E. CORNER ARGYLE AND DAMEN, OPposite Winnemac park—3½-4 rms. See janitor, or call Louis I. Ascher. Wabash 1401.

6240 N. MOZART—6 LG. RMS.; NEW bldg.; tile bath and kitch.; Frigidaire; awnings; garage available; bargain.

6 RMS., MODERN 2 TILE BATHS; ELEC. refr.; stm. ht.; gar.; quiet neigh.; excel. tr. Nr. Argyle-av., Bernard-av. Reduced; closets; priv. frt. and rear pchs. $55. Hollycet. 2256.

2315 COMMONWEALTH-AV.
6 rooms, 2 baths; 1 block west of drive just south of Fullerton. Central 5050.

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6 RMS.—2 BATHS; A BARGAIN; STUDIO living rm.; exceptionally beaut.; garage attached. 2107-09 Jarvis. Avenue 3583.

CON. 4-5 RMS., 2 LG. BEDRMS., $50. Conc. free gated. elos., 1st fl. rms., $40 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

6644 ROSCOE-ST.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; EXcl. slpg. porch; G. E. refrig.; glzd. rear porch; to decorate to suit; reduced to $90.

639 GRACE-ST.—AT THE LAKE; 5 RMS. $98-$80; tile bath, shower, L. V. 6480.

6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, SLPG. PCH.; NR. Sullivan schl.; gd. trans. 6528 Bosworth.

1723 LUNT—5 ROOMS; CLOSE TO L; 9 baths; 1st in 3 apt. bldg. Rog. Pk. 3226.

5 R., 1ST. 3D; GLZD. PCH. REFR.; GD. TR Nr. lake; reas. 4333 Vista-ter. Buc. 5590

5 RMS. 2 BTHS., NR. LAKE; ROLLAWAY; free refrig.; sac.; $100. Briar. 4816.

709 GARFIELD-AV.—5-RM. STEAM; newly dec.; as low as $33. Open. Cent. 8624.

MOD. 5 RS., SUN P., SLP. PCH., EL. REF. $55; adults. 4819 N. Washtenaw. Rav.8466

5 LG. RMS., SLP. PCH., SUN P., EL. refrig.; gar. 5640 N. Campbell, Sun.6135.

5421 LINCOLN-ST.—MODERN 4 RM. COR apt.; Frigid.; $40-$42.50. Good. transp.

6 LG., LGT. RMS., SLEEP. PORCH; H. W. heat; $60 5245 Glenwood. Edg. 8937.

6753 N. CAMPBELL-AV.—NEW 5 LG RMS. Also beaut. rms. G. E. refrig. Reasonable

807 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—6 ROOMS, $55; GD for roomers. Rogers Park 5616.

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LARGE 8 R. FLAT, 5 BDRMS. ALL LGT.; new, dec.; garage; $40. 3758 Janssen.

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5 LG., LGT. HTD. RMS. FRIG.; BEST tran.; $57.50. 2125 Eastwood-av.

60 E. CHICAGO-AV.—5-7 RMS., STM. HT. and Loop; reasonable.

5 RMS., $50; STM., H. W., TIL. BTH., PCH. len. serv.; adults. 3936 N. Marshfield-av.

4412 N. RACINE—5 RS AND GAR. ELEC. ref., shwr., gd. tran.; $65. conc. Sun.4751.

6 LRG., LGT. RMS., 2D FLR.; H. W. HT. Enq. next door. Gd trans. 4550 N. Maplewood.

6 LGE. RMS. COR. OVERLOOK, LAKE; G. E. refr. 1101 Loyola-av. Hyde Pk. 7908.

ALL LIGHT, HARDWD. FLRS., 6 RM., 2D flat, $25. 2741 Osgood. Well. 0274, eves.

2242 CORNELIA—6 RMS., HT. W. HT., 2D flr., exc. trans., reas. rent. Buck. 0192.

6 RM. APT., STM. HT., NEW. ENCL. PCH.; NEW. dec.; 2d fl.; reas. 4311 N. Winchester.

4 LIGHT RMS.; FURNACE; REAS.; GOOD trans. 1959 Farragut-av. Nr. C. & N. W.

6718 SHERIDAN-RD. 2D—6 ROOMS, ELEC. refrig.; Loyola sta.; reas. rent.

4 LGT. RMS., ROLLAWAY BED; G. E. refrig.; reas. 6236 N. Irving-av. Shel. 2296.

6 RMS., $52.50; NEWLY DEC.; 1ST APT.; nr. schls.; ex. trans. 3940 Southport.

5332 ALDINE-AV., NEAR LAKE—5-6-7 RMS. high class apts., 2 baths. Bargain.

5 OR 6 RMS., FREE REFRIG., $55. UP; ALL lr.; Cornelia, E. of Broadway. L. V. 6050.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: By Popular Request

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $60.
Sun p., pri. pch.; imm. poss.; rent starts May 1st; in newly remodeled 6 apt. bldg.; new stoves, elec. fixtures and lin. in kit. 7733 N. Hermitage-av.; or, Howard L sta. Open for inspection or call SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Monroe-av. Sheldrake 8820.

READY TO MOVE IN NOW.
1242 ALBION-AV.
Nr. Sheridan-rd. and Loyola "L" sta.; 5 large rooms, sun parlor, glazed rear porch and open porch; high grade 6 apt. building. NEWLY DECORATED. ROG. PARK 3396.

5 ROOMS, $60
Reduced from $85. Modern 6 apt. bldg. 1st class condition throughout. 3741 WILTON-AV., near Grace-st. L Sta. Immediate possession.

5 ROOMS, $50.
Beautiful apts.; el. refrig.; newly decorated; light and air all sides; best res. section. 1295 Leland-av., few blocks east of Clark-st.; conv. to all trans., schools, etc. Agent on premises. Wellington 3460.

REAL APT. BARGAIN
DESIRABLE 4 ROOM APTS.
1346 Estes-av., $45 up. Rog. Pk. 2266.
7029 Sheridan-rd., $50 up. Rog. Pk. 8224.
Nr. school, lake, beach; best value in city.

4-6 ROOMS-2 BATHS.
Large, light rooms; sun par., priv. porch, large closets, yard. G. E. refrig.; dec. to suit tenant; immed. poss.; 6 rms., 2 baths and l.; $75. 1218 LUNT-AV. 7000 SHERIDAN-RD.

ROGERS PARK'S BIG BARGAIN—
$45 TAKES $65 FOUR RM.
FREE ELEC. REFRIG. ALL TRANS.
ALSO ONE 5 ROOM BARGAIN.
MRS. WANG, 1556 JUNEWAY, HOL. 0544.

SUBLEASE BARGAIN.
5 rms., rollaway bed; G. E. refrig.; newly decorated, $65; reduced from $80.
1946 PATTERSON-AV. Near Ravenswood "L." Addison-st. station. See janitor.

1106-18 PRATT-BLVD.
Spacious 4 and 5 room apts.
Private beach and park; excellent transportation and locations; terrific rentals.

1626 HIGHLAND-AV.
5 very desirable rms.; sun parlor; light and cheerful; elec. ref.; Devon-Clark sect.; good shopping dist.; $60. Longbeach 8833.

LOW RENTAL
to reliable adult gentiles; 6 lg. rms., 1st fl.; mod. 3 apt., detached; G.E.refr.; fine tran.; immed. poss. 5409 Winthrop. Long. 7444.

4 RMS. AT BIG REDUCTION.
1 BLOCK TO BEACH—VIEW OF LAKE.
Elec. refrig. Bus at door. Near elev.
1317 TOUHY. MRS. HOLLIS. SHE. 0095.

5619-5625 WAYNE-AV.
4 rooms, sun parlor; free refrig.; near L; reas. rent. See janitor, Edgewater 5851.

NORTHWEST.
General.

3 Rooms, $40; 4 Rooms, $45.
4934-48 LESTER-ST. AND
5517-25 EDMUNDS-ST.
G. E. refrig.; large, light rms.; exc. trans. surface lines and C. & N. W. R. R. Lge., lgt. rms., ample closets, exc. laundry facilities. Will dec. satisfactorily. See jan. on prem.

3½ RMS., $40; 4 RMS., $45.
Newly decorated throughout.
New Frig. Kitchens and bedroom.
Large kitchens and pantries.
4211 Dickens-av. [2100 N.]. Apt. on prem. 2 to 4 or 7 to 9 p. m. Brindise, Arm. 9426.

BARGAINS.
RESPONSIBLE PARTIES ONLY.
1-2-3 Rm. kit. apts., $25 up; also 4-5 rms. 1½ blk. Ravenswood Terminal Station. JOHNSON 4859 N. KIMBALL-AV.

CHEAP RENT
4 and 5 rooms; all large and light. Newly decorated.
5150 Cullom. Kildare 2221.

Best Values in the City.
3-4 rm. apts., 4746-4756 N. Albany-av.; elec. refrig.; wash. mach., and drying mangles free. Agent on premises at all times. 4637 N. LOWELL-AV.
1½, 2½, 3½ rm. mod. apts.; free refrig.; showers, rollaway & ex. schls. trans. $30 up.
ATTRACTIVE 2-3-4-5-6 ROOM HEATED apts. as low as $35, with Frigidaire. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.
3-4 RMS., LIGHT, CLEAN, COZY, MOD. $37.50. Be sure to see them. Fine neighborhood, 5518 W. Barry-av.
2 AND 4 RM. STM. HTD. APT., $20 AND $35. Lukits, 4805 Parker-av., cor. Cicero ave., Diversey line. Spa. 6379.
3724 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.—3 AND 4 ROOM apts.; frigid.; stm.; ex. tr.; $35-$38-$40.
MOD. 3-4 RM. FLATS; PORCH; $12.50 Very reas. 1898 Milwaukee. Pal. 8296.
3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. RENT $35 TO $45. Stm. heat. Elec. refrig. 4056 Patterson-av.
2618 LARAMIE—3½-4 RM. APTS.; NEW bldg.; stm. ht.; free elec. ref.; gas; reas.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $30 UP.
FREE GAS, elec. refrig., all transp. Bright apts.; in beautiful corner building. 3265 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. AT SAWYER.

Chicago's Biggest Bargain.
CHOICE 2 R. APT. AT PREWAR PRICES. Some furn., gas, light, refr., transportation. 4046-60 N. KEYSTONE, cor. Belle Plaine.

3436 N. KEELER-AV.
3 rm.; elec. ref.; $40; dec. to suit. Call Pens. 0585 after 6 p. m.

3 LGE. RMS., LGT., AIRY, NEW SPLEN. tiled bath, ht. W. ht., free gas, elec., $32.50 mo. New neighborhd. 5333 Oakdale. Kildare 7877.

LARGE 3 R. APTS. IN CORNER BLDG. with rollaway beds; free refrig.; reasonable rent. See janitor on premises at 2363 N. NEWLAND-AV.

4811 N. HARDING—2-3 RMS., IN-A-DOR bed, refrig., elec., gas; frig.; sac. rents. Agent on prem. Kenney Bros., Monroe 0093.

3 RMS. COR. BLDG., 2D FL., STM., $35; gar. if des. 3556 Wrightwood. Bel. 4706.

2 LRG. FRONT RM. APTS.; ST. HT.; PRI bath; gas, elec. free; $25 mo. 2351 Altgeld.

LG. 3 RM. APT., FRIG., ROLLAWAY BED; ideal trans. Podach. 2057 W. North-av.

3 RMS. HTD.—ALL MOD., JEFFERSON PK. Reas. 5100 Strong-st. Avenue 3237.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RM. FLATS, H. W. heat; $42 and $44. 3327 Evergreen-av.

5 RMS., 1ST FLR.—PRIV. GLZD. PORCH; furnace heat, incl. gar., $37.50. Pal. 10404.

5 RMS., COR. BLDG., NEW, DEC., CL. PCH. fret; H. W. ht., $906 S. Linder-av.

MOD. 4 RMS., H. W. HT., UNFURN., LGE. pch., $34. Good trans. 4505 Montana-st.

2643 N. MOZART—6 R., GLZ. SUN PCH.; el. refrig.; ex. trans.; very reas. Rum.9166.

2D APT.—6 RS. LT., NEWLY DEC. VERY reas. 3524 Evergreen-av. Spa. 6379.

APT. 4-5 R. MOD. EXT. SUN. RMS.; G. E. refrig.; Logan-sq.; very reas. 2220 Ballou.

MOD. 5 RMS.; STM. HT.; INCL. SLP. PCH. Frigid.; reas. rent. 3544 Lawrence.

5 MODERN ROOMS; NEAR SCHOOLS AND trans. Very reasonable. 3600 N. Troy-st.

6 LARGE RMS.; STM., MOD.; NEW, DEC.; $52.50. 2119 W. North-av. Humb. 0307.

MOD. 5 ROOM APT., FURN. HT. THERMO. control; encl. porch; $40. 1807 N. Lotus.

3514-20 N. HAMLIN-AV.—4 RMS. ENCL. sun pch.; Frigid.; stm. ht.; $36-$38.

4-5 RM. APTS., STM. HT.; PRIVATE PCH. Gd. transp.; $36-$42. 3580 Lyndale-st.

MOD. 5-6 LGE. LGT. RMS.; HTD.; ENC. pch.; ex. tr. $45-$55. 5149 Lotus. Fen.5572

5 LGE. MOD. LT. RMS. 2 FLAT BRK.; fur. ht.; gls. pch.; reas. 5034 Wrightwood.

6 RM. APT., ENCL. PORCH; H. W. HT.; garage; reas. 5423 Giddings-st. Ave. 1276.

NEW 4 R. APT.; STM. HT.; LG. LIGHT rms., $40. 3451 N. Kedvale-av. Pal. 8146.

6 RM. FLAT; R. W. HT.; REAS. RENTAL 5651 Irving Park-blvd. Rav. 0086.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS—NOW $45
ALSO 5 ROOM CH

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT FRAME, 5-6 RMS.; cement lot foundation. 5720 S. Aberdeen; all assess. paid. Price $4,750; $500 cash; 2to trade. For appt. ph. Grovehill 1906.

2 FLAT—FRAME, 5-5; 7321 PERRY-AV. nr. R. I.-surf.; open Sun., 2-5; or will trade for 6 rm. house. Ph. even., Hem. 3015.

North Side.

BY OWNER MOD. 3 APT. WESTERN-Devon-Dist. Must be sold. $1,500 needed to save business. Ph. Ravenswood 6628.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

West side.

SAC. 2 STORES, HOUSE, $15,000 VALUE, $8,900; nr. Laramie L. Shield. 7014.

HOUSES.

South Side.

10 ROOMS.

Finest location in South Shore district. Lot 80x134, 2 baths, extra, lav., steam heat. Oil burner, side drive, garage; 4 bedrooms and maid's room; mortgage $11,000; 4 yrs. Shown by appointment only.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX INC.
3500 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

PAY NO TAXES ON THIS HOUSE FOR 4 yrs. New, just completed 6 rm. brick residence; lav., stone bk.; only $7,750, $3000 cash, or your vacant lot, bal. like rent. Address L M 433, Tribune.

9111 MARSHFIELD—MOD. 6 LG. RMS.; 2 car gar.; lot 60x125; sacrifice; R. L. surf.

Southwest Side.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK COTTAGE IN rear of 30 ft. lot; all assessments paid; large closed porch. 6213 S. Keeler-av. Price $2,850, cash, $500; no trade. For appointment phone Grovehill 1906.

4 RM. FRAME RESIDENCE ON 50 FT. LOT; all assessments paid. 3708 W. 61st-st., price $4,800; cash, $2,500; no trades. For appointment phone Grovehill 1906.

2719 W. 55th—Brick Bung.

30 ft. lot; 6 rms.; steel constr., floored attic; 2 car gar.; or will rent; real barg.

North Side.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL HOME IN EDGEwater by owner. See 5430 Lakewood-av. $8,000 required.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SMALL HOUSE store in rear, 3 rms. in front; $3,500. 3623 Lincoln-av. or call Buckingham 6590.

TODAY'S BEST BUY. 5312 MAGNOLIA-av. 6 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht.; newly decorated. See it. Owner. Graceland 3476.

Northwest Side.

Attractive 7 Rm. Home.

Fine loc., shade, fruit trees; H. W. ht.; sun rm.; tile bath; ex. lav.; lot 50x160; gar. Price $8,500. 4643 N. Kenton, Nor. 2361, Rit. 8621.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—
YOUR PAYMENTS $45.00 A MONTH.
Open-side porches—2 car garage.
2 blocks to school and transportation.
ADDRESS A D 302, TRIBUNE.

A REAL BARGAIN—
Must sell 6 r. press br. home; Norwood pk., 72x155 cor. lot. $3,500 cash and trade for equity, sub. $13,000 mtg.
Desseley, 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—MOD. 6 R. BRK. bungalow; all large rms.; liv. rm. 13x24; bk. wir., oil; garage; assessmts. paid; pr. $8,500. 5004 N. Tripp-av. By appt. Vil.6245

COTTAGE—4 LGE. RM. WITH GAR., ELEC. water, 45 ft. lot, fenced, nr. trans. Price $1,850. Terms. 4626 Grand-av.

5 LGE. RMS.; BRICK BUNG.; TILE BATH, elec. refrig.; 2 car gar.; nr. schs., churches, good transp. See owner, 3018 N. Menard.

SPLEN. 6 RM. BR. BUNG.; GD. LOC.; H.W. ht.; 2c. gar.; assmts. pd.; $7,000; terms. Beesley, 4219 Irving Park-bl. Pen. 2726.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE — 6 RM. BRICK bung., glsd. pch.; 2 car garage; exc. trans.; nr. school. Owner, 5262 Lind-av. Pal. 7347.

West Side.

NEW 6 R. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; GLZD. porch; new garage; very clean. See Owner, 5329 Flournoy, or ph. Calumb. 5609.

2929 WASHINGTON—ELEG. 3 STY. MANsion; 60x130; suit. offices, school, etc.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE very desirable 2 story brick home, 6 spacious rms., glazed slps. porch and private screened porch, 3 car garage; h. w. ht., landscaped lot; 50x150; 2 blks. gym and surf. transp.; exc. loc. for a physician; immed. poss. 714 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park.

CENTRAL AUS. BRK. 4 FLT. COR. LOT 50 x 124; income; also loc. shop in rear and garages; 5-6 rm. apts.; rents $180 per mo.; prc. $15,000; will accept small trade. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1680-Vil. 5100.

BUY, TRADE, RENT—6 RM. RES. AT 1037 S. Harlem-av. Ph. Aus. 8735, Euclid 905.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 6 RM. MODERN home. Timbered lot 109x300; $22,000. J. Ficklen & Co., 1915 W. 103d-st. Bev. 6800.

7 RM. MOD. BRK. RESID. MOST DESIRable corner on the Ridge. Beverly 0311.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

WOODED LOT, 120X135 FEET, ON BONNY Brook road, one block from Green Bay road, Waukegan. Make offer to Albert Winnell, 5 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SEE US ABOUT 2 OR 3 UNUSUAL PURchases in 2-3 bathrm. homes, $13,000-$22,000. Quinlan & Tyson, Roz. Park 2617.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

7 RM. NEW BRK. HOME—VAPOR HEAT, oil burner; 2 baths, lavatory; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; Gunnar Lowe, University 3868, 3131 Park place.

OWNER SELLS ALMOST NEW PRESSED brk. 7 rm. home, H. W. oil ht.; nr. lake, L. exc.; $19,000; to $14,000. Greenl. 3326.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOR SMALLER home on No. Shore. Beau. 10 rm. brick residence, 2 car gar.; 3 rm. apt. above for servants; overlooking park and lake; 690 Longwood-av., corner Park. Open for inspection. Ph. Longbeach 2900.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

MUST BE SOLD—
My $45,000 home for $25,000.
On Sheridan-rd., overlooking Lake Shore Golf course; English house; 5 bedrms.; 3 tile baths; beautiful ravine. Phone Glencoe 177 or Central 8376.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

FINE BRICK HOME, 6 RMS., DELIGHTful shaded and heated grage; valuable shrubbery. $16,000. Ph. Wilmette 2908.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

SELL OR RENT—5 RM. MOD. HOUSE, NR. trans.; $40 per mo. Behrens, 5577 S. State-rd. Arlington Hgts. 272.

OWNER SAC. HIS $2,000 EQUITY IN 5 R. mod. home, with 2 ac., on Rand-rd., for $300. Smith & Dawson. State 3861.

Bensenville—33 minutes to loop.

STORES AND RESIDENCES—FRANZEN, Center and Main, Bensenville. Benson. 14.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

REPOSSESSED HOME 5 ROOMS, GARAGE; pressed brick four sides; h. w. heat; as low as $7,500. Wm. C. McLennan Co., 6675 Northwest-hwy. Ph. Newcastle 0595.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

8 RM. HOUSE IN BEST SECTION—NEW must sacrifice; $4,000 less than cost; $1,000 cash or trade for clear lot on North Side. Address L. M. 148, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

3 Acres, Hse. & Outbldgs.

Must sell at once; fine soil; good home and poultry loc.; need $250 cash, bal. $35 mo. Address A. G 567, Tribune.

Bellwood—20 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—ON "U"—MODern cottage; $25 mo. Make offer. Howard Ames, 77 W. Washington-st. Cent. 7853.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 R. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; GAR. OWNer, 2427 S. Oak Park-av. Ber. 2402W.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—RIVER FOREST res., Clinton-pl.; lot 100x300; 10 rms., 2 car gar.; price reduced to $30,000; today's price, 18M; no encs. Phone Sup. 8280.

REAL ESTATE—ACREAGE PROPERTY.

5 ACRE TRACTS.

$350 per a. Hard road. Electricity in. GRAUE, 117 N. YORK, ELMHURST.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SAC. 6 ROOM FRAME HOME. CLEAR. Lot 50x150; will take car in part paymt. Must be sold at once. Anderson, Lon. 3146.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER RESORT—TO RENT OR SALE—Suitable for clubhouse; on lake front; 1 mile from Antioch. Box 201, Antioch, Ill. Phone 101-R.

15 A. OF PINE ON BEAU. HIGH BANK OF White River, Mich. with cabin; sac. $750. Terms. Address A H 454, Tribune.

NEW COTTAGE ON WEST SIDE OF ROUND Lake, 55 mi. N. W.; bars.; $695; $95 dn. bal. $20 mo. Address L F 272. Tribune.

NEW COZY COTTAGE BARGAIN—CEDAR Lake, Ind. $100 down, $15 month. Address L. M 970, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA BARGAINS IN HOMES and lots. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis. Office on premises.

FOX RIVER WATER FRT. LOT, 50X200 ft.; $500. Tms. Address L K 92, Tribune.

SELL-RENT—NEW LAKE COTT. AT SACK B. Davis, McHenry, Ill., or Dearborn 3335.

SELL, RENT; BUNG.; LRG. WOODED VAC. Lot; nr. Chi.; ideal loc. barg. Key 8395

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN, IN MIDST OF trout streams, on good traveled county roads, 4 corners, house store bldg., warehouse; fixtures, gas pumps now installed; all other bldgs.; acres, good land. A money maker for right party. Cash sale only. Mrs. S. Nielsen, Exeland, Wis.

6 RM. HOUSE IN SMALL TOWN 70 MI. from Chicago, 5 mi. to Lake Michigan; clear; $1,000 for quick action. Paul Salter, Three Oaks, Mich.

SACR. BY OWNER—LARGE NEW 8 ROOM house, 112 ft wfl, incl. 3 lots; Rock Lake, nr. Antioch; beau. landscape with evergreens, shrubs; $3,500 terms. Kildare 1470.

3 BEAU. LOTS—PELL LAKE, WIS.; BARgain for $125. Address L K 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

1 TO 5 ACRE LOTS NR. ARLINGTON Hgts. on paved road; $20 mo. Behrens, 5577 S. State-rd. Arlington Hgts. 272.

FROM 5 ACRES TO 50 FOR SALE—30 miles from loop; will accept trade. What have you? Dearborn 9883.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 4 ACRES, ADJOINing electric depot, near Warrenville. $1,500 cash. Phone Central 2783.

10 ACRES NEAR CHICAGO-AURORA-Elgin depot, 35 miles West; price $2,000; $300 cash. Phone Central 7715.

7½ ACRES, NORTHWEST-HWY., NEAR Woodstock. S. C. Wessell, 6776 Oneida-av.

Michigan.

26 ACRES PRAIRIE LAND, 5 RM. HOUSE, barn and bldgs., Raspberries, strawberries, peach, pear, apple, and cherry trees. Electricity, gas. $4,000. Terms. Also 17 acres, no bldgs., terms. C. Bitter, Box 218, Schoolcraft, Michigan.

15 A. MOD. HOME, BATH, FURNACE, elect., hiwy., barn, henhouse; neat place; liveable condition; $2,500; $250 cash. Paraso, 101 S. Center-st., Hartford, Mich.

40 A. NR. TOWN; TEAM, 4 COWS, PLTY.; tools; 6 r. hse., barn, 14x60 henhse., etc.; $3,200; easy tms. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

5 ACS. WITH WATER FRONTAGE, S. W. Mich.; close town; on gd. road; $495; tms. Interstate Farms Bureau, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

LAKE FRONT, 15 A., 2 MILES TOWN; 8 room house, good road; $975, $100 cash, $10 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

Wisconsin.

POULTRY FARM—IN BEST MARKET NR. Milwaukee; home is very modern; one 100-ft. monitor and one 120-ft. 2-story poultry house; 7 colony houses, incubators, battery brooder, etc.; hen capacity, 3,000; complete in every detail; going business; can be divided; $5,000 to $6,000 cash required; no trade. Owner. Address D M 14, Tribune.

500 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPper Wisconsin. Free information. Ask for Booklet No. 23. Reasonable terms. Address H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHOICE FARM LANDS IN ONE OF THE best dairy sections of Wisconsin; good clay loam soil; easy tms. Booklet, maps, etc. JOHN S. OWEN LUMBER COMPANY, Owen, Wis., or 845 N. 3d-st., Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago improved business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. La Salle-st.

Farms and Acres.

WANT FARM IN ILL. IND., OR MICH.; 35 to 50 a., about 50 mi. to Chi.; ¼ cash for real barg. Address L N 177, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—EQUITY IN BUNG.; 2 OR 3 flat, for equity in vacant lot, corner Evanston; old improvements will carry. Call Rogers Park 0458 or Davis 8056.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

HAVE MOD. 6 FLAT; WILL TRADE FOR North Shore residence or vacant; prefer Wilmette. Address L O 389, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

FOR TRADE—3, 5, and 12 ACRE CHICKEN farms for bungalow. Phone Arlington Heights 1560.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WANTED—$35,000 REAL ESTATE LOAN on mod. industrial plant in western suburb. A very choice security. Address A H 40, Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS
TRUSTEES SYSTEM
SERVICE.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. CORNER WELLS AND LAKE-STS.....ANDover 2121
1030 BELMONT-AV.....GRAceland 3800
3040 W. MADISON-ST.....KEDzie 2222
7250 S. HALSTED-ST.....ENGlewood 1220

2D MTGES. MADE IN 1 DAY TO PAY taxes and pymts. on 1st mtg. Rand. 9140. SIMMONS BROTHERS, 69 W. Washington.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

REAL ESTATE BONDS
bought, sold and quoted; also tax warrants. Moriand Corp., 120 S. La Salle-st. Andover 1387.

Tax Anticipation Warrants

and R. E. bonds. Will buy or loan on them. Rm. 2001, 120 S. Michigan-av. Rand. 0814.

WILL TAKE R. E. BONDS IN TRADE FOR equity in 6 yr. old 3 flat, subj. to 1st mtg., due 1935. Address F 474, Tribune.

CASH FOR NEAR NORTH SIDE REAL ESTate bonds; state full detail. Address L F 209 Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

YOU WILL POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY ON your lumber, millwork, roofing, wallboard, etc. 3509-15 Belmont-av. Independence 4800.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

BORROW
AT
Lowest Rates
ever offered by us
in Chicago.
A Phone Call Will
Convince You.
PERSONAL
FINANCE CO.
Consult phone book for
nearest neighborhood office.

BUSINESS LOANS

up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, laundries, hotels, rooming houses, etc.; easy time payments.
Also loans on accounts receivable.
F. BOLAND, 315 W. Randolph. Frank. 1986.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS.
$10 TO $300.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,
30 W. Washington-st. 11th floor. Fra. 8924.
SOUTH SIDE OFFICE: 2d Floor.
6317 S. Halsted-st. ENGLEWOOD 0108.

MONEY FOR TAXES.

$50 to $300. Furniture or salary loans.
CHICAGO FINANCE COMPANY,
11 S. La Salle-st., R. 1301. Central 1060.

LOANS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY—
LOCAL LOAN COMPANY.
See telephone book for addresses.

FURNITURE LOANS—$10 TO $300.
C. C. ERD.
7 S. Dearborn, Room 916. Central 4733.

QUICK PRIVATE LOW RATE LOANS.
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. PH. PEN. 8144.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
LOANS $300 OR LESS.
19 CONVENIENT OFFICES.

WARD OFF WORRY AND EMBARRASSment—Salary or furn. loans. E. B. WARD, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 612. Randolph 2090.

LOANS OVER $100 AT REDUCED RATES.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Phone Wabash 8233, 9 Chicago offices.

LOANS—$50 TO $300.
PROTECTIVE FINANCE ASSN., INC.
100 W. MONROE, RM. 1300, STATE 6901.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

(See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.)

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SELL, RENT; BUNG.; LRG. WOODED VAC. Lot; nr. Chi.; ideal loc. barg. Key 8395

LOST MUFF QUICKLY RETURNED!

Soon after the Tribune carrying this advertisement appeared on sale, a Tribune reader returned the lost muff.

LOST AND FOUND.

MUFF—LOST—BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, ON 34 bus. Reward. Spaulding 0000.

When you lose anything of value, a Tribune Want Ad can place your notice of loss before more than 815,000 families on week days, and more than a million on Sundays.

CALL SUPERIOR 0100—
ADTAKER!

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

South Side.

Going Out of Business

$150,000 stock of furn., rugs, radios, etc., at 40 to 60% below our factory cost. Par. sets, $19.95; bedrm. sets, $39.50; innerspring matt., $5.95; 9x12 rugs, $5; Chinas, $5.95; Coxwell chrs., $13.88. Plenty bargains.

Goldstein Furniture Co.,

5926-36 S. Halsted-st. [This store only.] Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., eves. and Sun.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE. BEAUT. FURN., oriental rugs, grand piano, solid walnut dining rm., bedrm. sets. Open eves. Available Storage, 7732 Stony Island-av.

STOR. FURN. SETS—BEDRM. $19; DIN. $13; bed. day, $23; rug, $4; dres., $5; bed sp., mat., $6. Op. Tue., Th., Sat. eves. 6314 S. Halsted.

RUGS ACCUMUL. AXMINS. WILT., 9X12, 8x10, $8.50 up. Beau. Dom. Orient., $17.50. Chinese, $85. Klever Shampoo, 4631 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

5 ROOMS, COMPL. FURN.; WILL SACRIfice; electric radio and sewing mach. 5238 Kenwood. 2d. Hyde Pk. 3568 sit. 6:30 p. m.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE SALE—4 ROOMS, comp., $185; only $16 cash; your own terms. Kessel Bros., 4312 Cottage Grove.

CARPET, 50C; WORTH $2.50; RUGS AND furn. cheap. 746 E. 47th-st. Drex. 9060.

STORAGE FURN. BEDRM. SET, $20; PAR. set, $18. 6140 Cottage Grove. Op. ev., Sun.

4 RMS. OF FURNITURE, USED 8 MOS. $75 all or sep. C. Normal, 6131 S. Halsted.

North Side.

RUGS! FORFEITED AT OUR PLANT—
9x12 and 8x10 used and new, low as $10.
ROYAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS.
2133 Lincoln-av. Tuesday.

SAMPLES OF NEW FURN.—PAR. SET, $20; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $35; dinette set, rugs, lounging chair, $12; brkfst. set. Other bargs. Open eve. to 10; Sun. 5 p. m. 6542 N. Clark.

SELLING OUR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—No reasonable offer rejected. SPORE, 6205 N. Oakley-av.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO DISPOSE 4 rms. furniture, radio, oriental rug; good condition. Sunnyside 1510.

PRIV. HOME—GORGEOUS PARL. SET, $35; high grade furn., rugs of 4 rms., very reas. After 2 p. m., 1502 Wilson-av.

8 RS. FUR.; SEP EXQ. PAR. SET, $50; W. $200; Dun. Ph. dinette, $75; bd. sets, 9x12 Or., rep., $15, or sac. 5 Carr, 6347 N. Kenmore.

$50.000 NEW FURNITURE—PAR. OR DIN. or bedrm., $39; lamps or rugs. Renee, 5822 N. Western. Open eves. to 9, Sun. 5.

PRIV. SALE FURN., RUGS, 5 RMS. INCL. piano, $118. Center, Apt. 6, Line 6043

6 RMS. REAUC. FURN., COMPL. SEP. DRY chp., sick. 1215 Sunnyside. Lor. 4170.

WALNUT DINING SET WITH BUFFET, ex. cond., $38. Ph. Sheldrake 7014.

COMPLETELY FURN. 6 ROOM APT.; BIG sacrifice. Phone Sunnyside 7073.

Northwest Side.

10 PC. DINING RM. SET, MOHAIR UPHOL., Universal gas ranges, orthophonic radio; sac. 5318 Parker-av., 2d.

West Side.

HIGH GRADE FURN. TO BE SOLD AT once, incl. parlor, bedr., din. rm. sets, rugs, bric-a-brac, odd chairs, etc. Tuft's Storage, 4444 Madison-av., Sta. 1.

DAVENPORT, CHAIR, OCTAGON TABLE, pull-up chair, 7 piece dining set; new. 2611 Washington-blvd., 1st apt.

4 RMS. STORAGE FURNITURE TMS. $75. A. B. C. STORAGE, 2923 S. Madison-st.

Suburban.

NICE FURNITURE FOR 4 RM. COMP. Cheap. 2125 Ridge-av., Evanston. Janitor.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first; get more. We are as near as your phone. ARTHUR PHILPOTT.

KEDZIE 1300.

Best cash prices for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios. Roman Furn. Prompt service.

CALL EVERYWHERE $50 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs and elec. radio. Prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

CALL NEVADA 1150—HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios; prompt service. Any time.

WANT TO BUY TWIN BABY BUGGY. Address G 432, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED FURN., rug, radios. Call anywhere. Line, 1360.

YOU CALL—SEELEY'S TO PAY YOU GOOD prices furn., rugs. We call anywh. Brown.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR RUGS, FURN., etc. So. Side. Englewood 0700.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Home and Apt. Owners.

We have 16 elec. refrig. which we will sell at a tremendous reduction. 220W Huron.

NEW ALL PORCELAIN ELEC. REFRIG. Fully guar. at $74.50; factory closeouts of 1931 models; values to $200; terms. Factory, 2430 S. Michigan. Open eves., Sun.

$49.50 UP—VERY GOOD USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Wells 0700.
O. W. RICHARDSON, 125 S. Wabash.

WANTED FOR CASH—6 USED FRIGIDaires, mod. No. 5; must be in good cond.; priced right. Mr. Berry, Wis. 7071.

PAY BALANCE DUE ON ELEC. REFRIG.; slightly used; perf. cond. Victory 7427.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL

On Waukegan-rd., ¼ mile no. of Dempster. SELLING 800 PUPS BELOW COST.
BEAUTIFUL LITTER PED. ST. BERNARDS. Ped. Wires.....$10 up Springers, Cockers.
White Spitz, sable, ped., Bostons, $10 up
Collie Shepherds...$3 Mixed pups.....$1
Fox, Bull, Police...$3 Shetland Sheep Pups.
Gr. Policeman, Wires, Irish Terrs., Collies.
Spitz, English Bull, Bostons, Many others.
FOR SALE—TRAINED BEAR—CHEAP.
ALWAYS OPEN. MORTON GROVE 1693.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE

800 PUPPIES, DOGS ALL BREEDS.
Shep. Collies.....$3 up Chows.....$10 up
Bull Fox Terr.....$3 Bostons.....$10 up
Police Puppies.....$3 Wire.....$10 up
Poms, Scotch, St. Bernards.....$12 up
Mixed Pups.....$2 up White Spitz...$ 5 up
Kittens, $5 up; Airedales, Fox Terr., Wire, Chows, Police, Spitz, Collies, Irish Setters.
WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 9862.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. AND SUNDAY.

6705 S. HALSTED

Selling out 1,000 dogs and pups below cost; 50 grown watch dogs, fr. $5. Special sale on ped. St. Bernard fr. $10; Fox Terriers, $5; Spitz, $5; Collies, $4; Airedales, $8; Bull Terriers, $3; Shepherds, $3; Police, $4; Wirehairs, $12; Chows, $12; Pekes., $15; Boston, $10; many others. Open 'till 10 P. M. and Sunday.

SCOTCH COLLIES, FOX TERS., SPRINGer spaniels, Spits and Boston pups; pedigreed grown English bull. Cheap. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison.

POM, FOX BULL TER., SETTR., SHEP., spitz., collies. 946 W. 63d. Went. 4556.

Poultry.

BROILER EQPT.—STARTERS, GROWERS, finishers. Meyer, 5643 Elston. Irv. 7707.

Miscellaneous.

TAME BEAR CUB—RENT MAY 1 TO NOV. 1, $25, or will sell. Merrimac 5916.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds!

bought for cash; also gold, silv., plat., gold teeth; will sell 14 kt. plat. mtd. dia., $100. Fine ¾ diamond ring, $300. Jewelers' Ex., 32 N. State, R. 1102. Des. 8905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in CASH for diamonds, old gold, broken jewelry, crowns and bridgework, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison, Cor. State-st., Room 811.

¼ KT. DIAMOND RING.....$35
Diamonds—old gold—and
pawn tickets—BOUGHT FOR CASH.
The U. S. Loan Bank.
10 N. Clark-st.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, cor. Adams, Room 802.

1¼ CT. DIAMOND SET IN ENGAGEMENT ring with 6 diamonds.....$225
Levinson's Loan Bk., 739 N. Clark. Del. 3722.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Billiards and Bowling.

NEW OR REBUILT BILLIARD TABLES, bowling alleys, pocket tables.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623-633 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4020.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

HOUSEHOLD GDS. TO CALIFORNIA. NEW YORK, KAN. CITY; no crating necessary. NATIONAL MOVERS, ROGERS PARK 1190.

WANTED — HAULING, LOCAL OR LONG distance, for semi-trailer. Tony Hillebrand, Northbrook, Ill.

TRUCK RETURNING TO MINNEAPOLIS wants load; low rate. Superior 1361.

LONG DIST. FURN. MOVING—SMALL LOTS given greatest consideration. Mon. 4860.

Paints.

BANKRUPT—FACTORY SALE—LIQUIDATing Wheeler Varnish Wks. Paints and varnishes below cost; screen paint, 50c gal.; estab. 91 yrs. Open 8-6. Sun. 9-4. 3260 Elston. Arm. 1440. Address L. Goldman, Liquidator.

Painting and Decorating.

HOUSE PAINT., PAPER., CAL.; STORES, flats; gd.wk., low price. Est. free. Ked.7370.

Plastering.

PLASTERING

and brick work; guaranteed work; lowest prices; city, suburbs. Fairfax 0769.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WILL TRADE, 5517-19 MONTROSE-AV., 6 brk. stores, each 21½x65, one rented; imp. pd.; give deed for $2,000 or what? Act quick. Owner, 5323 Cullom-av. Kil. 8093.

WILL EXCHG. RENT ON 7 RM., 2 BATH apt., choicest location in Evanston, for late model auto. HESTER, 927 Hinman-av. Phone Greenleaf 1572.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STOP
SAVE MONEY

We are forced to hold this sale. Lasts a few days only. Marked down prices on all cars.

Greatest Bargains
in Our 18 Years of Business.

ACT QUICKLY
and
Come Prepared to Buy.

'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 57
'27 Pontiac Coach	75
Dodge Coupe	75
'27 Oakland Sedan	87
70 Chrysler Brougham	95
'29 Ford Roadster	97
66 Willys Knight Sedan	97
48 Buick Victoria Coupe	97
'29 Ford Coupe	100
'27 Peerless Sedan	125
'28 Pontiac Coach	135
'29 Chevrolet Coach	150
'28 Oakland Spt. Coupe	155
'29 Ford 4 Door Sedan	167
'30 Plymouth Spt. Cpe	195
'29 Ford Town Sedan	197
Dodge Sen. Coupe	245
'28 Reo Flying Cld. Sed.	247
'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	249
'29 Pontiac Sedan	275
'29 Nash Sedan	275
'29 De Soto Sedan	293
'29 Studebaker Con. Cp.	293
'31 Plymouth Coupe	295
'27 Packard Sedan	295
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	295
'30 Chevrolet De L. Cpe	295
'30 Ford Town Sedan	297
'30 Essex Coach	297
72 Chrysler Roadster	297
'29 Studebaker Pres.Sed.	325
'31 Ford Sedan	330
'29 Buick Coupe	375
'30 Dodge Sedan	375
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	395
'31 Dodge Bus. Coupe	395
'30 Chrysler Coupe	415
'31 Essex Coach	417
75 Chrysler Sedan	425
'31 De Soto Coupe	447
'31 Dodge Sedan	487
'28 Packard Club Sedan	495
'31 Dodge 6 w.w. Rdstr.	495
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe	595
'31 Dodge 8 6 w.w. Sed.	695
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	985

TERMS—TRADE

DASHIELL
MOTOR COMPANY
2522 S. MICHIGAN

AUBURN—'30 BROUGHAM; LOOKS AND runs as though never off the showroom floor; reduced to $445; terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

AUBURN—1930 COUPE "125" CONV. 2 pass., rumble, side mounts, $495; terms. Pitzpatrick, 6655 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

AUBURN—REAL '31 SEDAN; 5,000 MILES; $765 TAKES IT. WELL, 7802.

BUICKS

SPORT COUPES—1930—4 DR. SEDANS.

$565.....$595

Most Sensational Values.

TERMS OR TRADE

$175 CASH, BAL. $39 A MONTH for 36 months, which includes fire and theft insurance and finance charge. Liberal discount for cash.

GUARANTEE.

These cars are in first class conch and mechanical condition. In spite of these low prices, each car carries 30 day guarantee, cash prices on your furn., rugs and elec. radio, Prompt serv, Spaulding Furniture Co.

CALL NEVADA 1150—HIGHEST CASH prices paid for used furn., rugs, stoves, elec. radios; prompt service. Any time.

WANT TO BUY TWIN BABY BUGGY. Address G 432, Tribune.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID USED FURN., rug, radios. Call anywhere. Line, 1360.

YOU CALL—SEELEY'S TO PAY YOU GOOD prices furn., rugs. We call anywh. Brown.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR RUGS, FURN., etc. So. Side. Englewood 0700.

HERTZ STATIONS:

357 N. State-st.	1540 E. 67th-st.
3949 Washington-blvd.	2067 Milwaukee-av.
2733 S. Franklin-st.	5122 Lake Park-av.
6218 Cottage Grove.	3151 W. Madison-st.
4824 Broadway.	730 W. 63d-pl.
4926 W. Madison-st.	3144 N. Ashland-av.

BUICKS

'31-90 7 pass. limousine, 6 w. whls.	$1,530
'31-91 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls.	$1,432
'31-87 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls.	$1,225
'31-86 4 pass. coupe, 6 wire whls.	$1,195
'31-88 4 pass. coupe, 6 wire whls.	$1,225
'31-67 5 passenger sedan	$875
'30-61 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls.	$775
'30-46 5 passenger sedan	$675
'30-46-S 5 pass. coupe, rumb. seat	$625
'29-51 5 passenger brougham	$575

Cars are conditioned and guaranteed; some driv. only 2,500 mi.; others less than 9,000. Prices are low. GOOD USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Wells 0700.
O. W. RICHARDSON, 125 S. Wabash.

WANTED FOR CASH—6 USED FRIGIDaires, mod. No. 5; must be in good cond.; priced right. Mr. Berry, Wis. 7071.

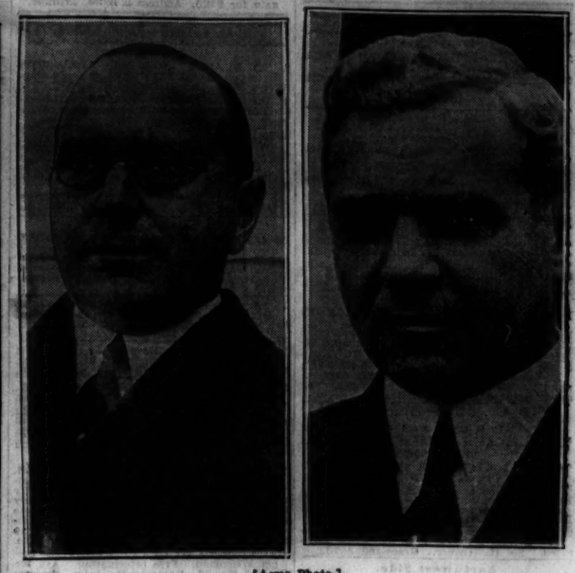
PAY BALANCE D

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.

Democrats Hold Enthusiastic State Convention—Secrets of Wall Street Told in Senate Quiz of Bears

DEMOCRATS HOLD WHAT LEADERS ASSERT WAS THE LARGEST AND MOST SPIRITED STATE CONVENTION IN HISTORY OF THE PARTY. General view of the Democratic state convention in the arsenal at Springfield yesterday, with Bruce Campbell (at left) delivering his keynote address. The Democrats strained the capacity of the building formerly used by the Republicans as they got together to adopt platform and launch united campaign for fall election. The three candidates who sought the gubernatorial nomination at the recent primary were present working for the success of the party. The arsenal where the convention was held adjoins "Capitol Hill." [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]

TESTIFY IN SHORT SELLING INQUIRY. Percy A. Rockefeller (left) and Matthew Brush of New York, widely known market operator, who were quizzed by senate committee. (Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

EXPOSES NAMES OF MARKET BEARS. William A. Gray, counsel for senate committee, who made public names of bears figuring in investigation of short selling. (Story on page 1.)

PRINCESS HERE. Princess Sophia Katcholoff, who was in Shanghai war zone, at North Western station. (Story on page 19.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EUROPEAN ACTRESS HOLLYWOOD BOUND. Anna Sten, who is in on way to Hollywood for debut in American movies, after arrival at La Salle street station on Advanced Century. (Story on page 19.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ATTEND CONVENTION AT SPRINGFIELD. (1) Judge Henry Horner, candidate for governor; (2) T. M. Jett; (3) Judge Harry Fisher; (4) Thomas J. Courtney, candidate for state's attorney; (5) E. J. Barrett, candidate for auditor; and (6) Mayor Cermak at arsenal. (Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

QUIZZED IN DEATH OF CHICAGOAN. Miss Irene McGraw, a nurse, who was registered at Milwaukee hotel with Otto C. Schaefer. Schaefer died of heart attack in his room. (Story on page 11.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ONE KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO. Wreckage of car in which Abraham Gooshowsky was killed and wife hurt when it was struck by "L" train at Sacramento and Leland avenues. (Story on page 26.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

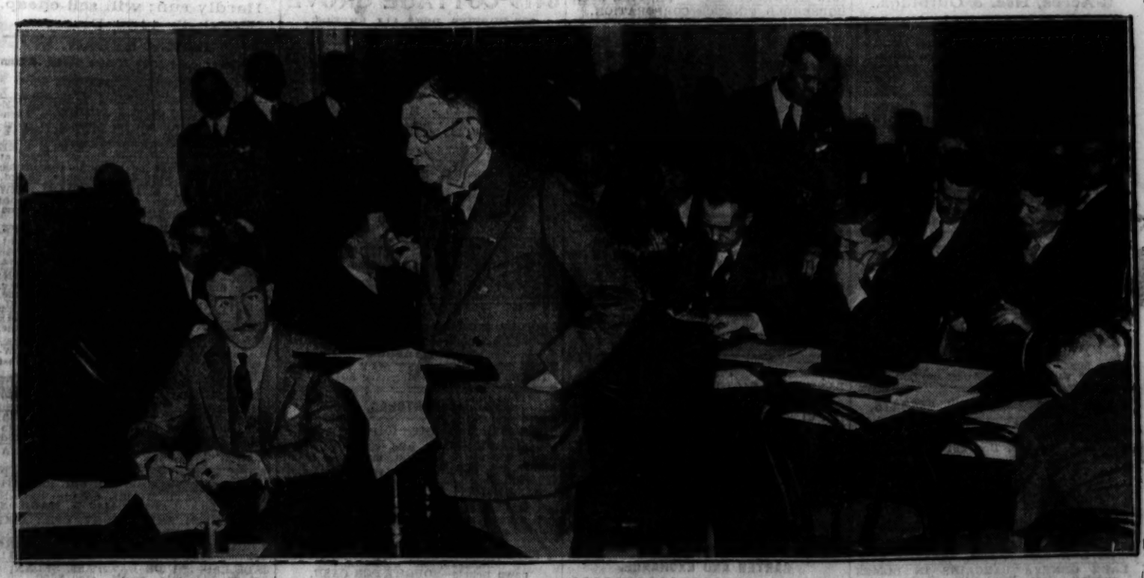
CALICO QUEEN. Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin in calico costume as queen of celebration in Hot Springs.

[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

GENERAL DIES. J. W. Keifer, 96, civil war commander, dies in Springfield, O. (Story on page 26.)

WOMAN LAW ENFORCER VISITS HOOVER. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of Women's National Commission for Law Enforcement, leaving White House after presenting President with pamphlet containing his dry utterances. [Acme Photo.]

ACTS AS GOVERNOR. Miss Alice Grosjean, 25, rules Louisiana in absence of executive. (Story on page 16.)



[Acme Photo.]

DAWES TELLS SENATORS THAT SOLDIER BONUS PAYMENT PLAN WOULD PERIL UNITED STATES. Charles G. Dawes, president of Reconstruction Finance corporation, as he addressed ways and means committee Thursday. Dawes, in characteristic language, condemned proposed inflation scheme and called Wall street a "peanut market." (Story on page 10.)